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The Washington Post.

Today—Cloudy and colder. Tomorrow—Cloudy; rain. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 30.
1931—High, 51; low, 25. Details on page 14.

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CHINA AND JAPAN RUSH FRESH TROOPS AS GUNS ROAR IN WORST BATTLE

500 Bluejackets Landed From Tokyo, With More Expected.

TWO U. S. MISSIONS REPORTED ATTACKED

Fighting Over Shambles of Chapei Continues Into Early Morning.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

Shanghai (Sunday), Feb. 7.—China and Japan rushed greater manpower into the unceasing battle today over the shambles of Chapei, battered by tthe heaviest Japanese bombardment of the nine-day conflict.

Five hundred Japanee bluejackets were landed by the destroyers Yakaze and Okikaze, newly arrived from Japan. Greater forces of Japanese troops, sent by Tokyo authorities three days ago, were expected to pour in soon afterward.

Secrecy hid the troop movements, but Commander Ishikawa, a member of Rear Admiral Shiosawa's staff, said the soldiers were due this afternoon or tomorrow. Chinese newspapers said as many as 10,000 Japanese fighting men would come ashore.

Landed Near Consulate.

The bluejackets were landed near the Japanese consulate on the banks of the Whangpoo River to be thrown into the attack on Chinese strongholds, defended by fresh troops from China's mighty military reservoir.

It was impossible to penetrate to the zone of action, but the heavy rumble from the region of the Japanese headquarters on the northern edge of the International Settlement indicated that 6-inch guns had been set up there to blast the Chinese from their positions about the north station in Chapei, only half a mile away.

There were two significant features about this heavy cannonading. Hitherto the Japanese guns have been quieted along about midnight, but today they roared on through, laying down more explosives than they did during the bombardment yesterday afternoon and evening.

Many Buildings Rattle.

And in preceding artillery actions the lesser arms have been involved, both the Japanese and Chinese keeping their machine guns and rifles busy, but this morning the whole show belonged to the large-bore pieces.

Echoes of the thunder-like bombardment reverberated throughout Shanghai. Buildings rattled. The International Settlement was in darkness, but the sky to the north was lighted up at frequent intervals by the bursts of the mighty guns.

Chinese troops that have been in the lines during the last few days, standing up under heavy bombardment, were relieved during the night.

Short of Equipment.

The Japanese are opposing the Nineteenth Route Army, supposedly

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

America and England Defer New Peace Plan

Decide on "Watchful Waiting" After Japan's Reply; U. S. Will Keep Ships and Men in Chinese Waters, Adm. Pratt Says.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

Further peace proposals from the United States and Great Britain will be held up until the situation in Shanghai has taken a definite trend, it was learned here authoritatively yesterday. The Chinese and Japanese military forces are believed to be in the throes of such military engagements that any diplomatic intervention at this time from any quarter would be of no avail.

Secretary Stimson has continued to sound out the British government as to possible future peace moves either concurrently as in the last offer or unilaterally. Prime Minister MacDonald, however, still continues sick and in his absence Stanley Baldwin, the cabinet member who is carrying on in place of MacDonald, is only handling the current details of the foreign office.

The decision of "watchful waiting" for London and Washington is also a result of the purposeless Japanese reply to the good offices of the two governments of last week. It is understood that the present situation of the Japanese in Shanghai as well as in Tokyo is one for military rather than diplomatic observation. Soon after the Japanese answer had been received, it was announced that the United States and Great Britain would not speedily undertake further peace proposals. The decision came as a result of the intensive military activity all along the Chinese and Japanese lines in Shanghai.

So long as the disturbed conditions in Shanghai warrant the presence of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MAN SHOT DEAD ON STREET AND KILLER ESCAPES

Bakery Operator Is Slain at Shop in Northwest Section.

MURDERER MAKES GETAWAY IN AUTO

Police Link Killer With Two Previous Holdups; Wide Hunt Is Started.

The Northwest sectoin counted its fifth shooting victim last night. This time the gunman did his work all tto well. Paul Riedel, of 3209 Adams Mill road northwest, was found dead just inside of the door of his bakery shop at 3215½ Mount Pleasant street northwest, with a bullet hole through his heart.

The latest shooting occurred only two blocks from the spot where Gordon T. Backus, Department of Agriculture worker, was seriously injured Thursday night. Backus was returning home from Riedel's baker shop when a .32-caliber copper-coated bullet caught him in the back. It was fired from a dark-colored sedan, police were told.

The man who shot the bakery proprietor down is believed to have been seen by four persons last night. Police were furnished a license plate and a description of the man and the dark sedan by these four persons, and immediately sent out radio cars in an intensive search.

Believe Money Stolen.

Exactly how Riedel came to his death had not been determined by police. His body was found just inside the door of his bakery shop by Privates A. G. Mihill and C. N. House, of the Tenth Precinct, who answered an emergency radic call.

The bullet had pierced his heart. They found the till of the cash drawer open, they said, and believed that some money had been taken from it.

The slaying was timed at 11:05 o'clock by a young woman who works in a shop a few doors from Riedel's bakery. She said she saw a young man, wearing dark goggles, dash from the shop at that time, enter a large dark sedan, waiting with motor running at the curb, and drive away. There was a second man at the wheel, she informed police.

Escape in Auto.

This same man is believed to have entered the store of Abe Cohan, tobacconist, at 3209 Mount Pleasant street northwest, at 10:45 o'clock. The young man, with dark goggles, and dressed in a dark overcoat and light hat, entered and made a small purchase, Cohan and W. A. Jones, 25 years old, of 3109 Eighteenth street northwest, another customer, told police.

After the shooting the sedan was seen to pull rapidly away by Harry Altemus, operator of a filling station at Mount Pleasant and Lamont streets.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Capital Liquor Fines $695,676 In 3 Years

3,421 Men and Women Convicted in Police Court Alone, Post's Survey Discloses; Rate of Increase 100 Per Cent Annually.

An amazing picture, indeed, one that almost borders on the unbelievable, has been unearthed by The Post in a painstaking investigation of the actual working of the enforcement of the prohibition law in the courts here.

Facts and figures that are staggering in their magnitude were discovered in a ten-day dip into the records of the District Supreme Court and the Police Court. All data on which this story is based is backed by the official files of those two courts.

The investigation disclosed that over a three-year period Washingtonians have been assessed fines totaling $695,676 in prohibition cases. In addition, during that same period, sentences aggregating 931 years in prison, not counting an additional total of more than 399 years in suspended sentences, have been passed by the courts.

And the picture is not yet in its most advanced development. For the month of January of this year figures extracted only from Police Court show that fines and convictions are increasing vastly over the same month for each of the last three years. In January a total of $27,825 in fines and 7,640 aggregate days in prison sentences were meted upon 118 persons who were convicted.

Furthermore, a heavy annual increase is to be noted in the number of men and women prosecuted and convicted by David A. Hart, assistant United States Attorney in charge of police court liquor cases. The number of convictions, as is shown in cold figures obtainable in the Police Court files, shows an increase of almost 100 per cent annually in convictions. For the three-year period ended December 31, of last year, 3,421 men and women were convicted in Police Court alone, and the figures for the Supreme Court, where the conspiracy and Jones law cases are

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

ANTIHOARDING PLEDGE GIVEN BY 20 MILLION

40 National Groups Add Support to Hoover Program.

WHITE HOUSE RALLY SPURS U.S. CAMPAIGN

LaGuardia Is One of Few to Criticize Plan and Blame Finance Leaders.

(Associated Press.)

A pledge that 20,000,000 citizens stand ready for a united antihoarding war was given to President Hoover yesterday at a rally to which he summoned civic leaders from all parts of the Nation.

The pledges came—some oral, some by raised hands—from representatives of more than 40 national associations. They had heard the Chief Executive and two of his principal financial advisers talk of the serious results of individual currency withdrawals.

Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Corporation urged an "appeal to the heart" and a return to the drive methods of World War days to stop what he called a mass movement toward currency deflation Ogden L. Mills, soon to become Secretary of the Treasury, seconded his appeal to "put hoarded dollars to work." Neither speech was made public.

Work to Start at Once.

Those who attended departed without attempting to create the national antihoarding organization spoken of by the President. Work upon such a machine with branches in every community will be initiated this week under the leadership of Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

A discordant note was sounded outside the White House by the sole Negro delegate, J. E. Spingarm, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He contended it was "merely ironical" to invite Negroes to join in such a movement "when they have no money to hoard."

The meeting took place in the Cabinet room, stripped of its usual long table and heavy chairs. Sentiment apparently was unanimous The second of handclapping frequently issued from behind its closed doors at each new appeal and pledge of support

White House Statement.

A White House statement after the meeting said:

"It was agreed that a large portion of the hoarding was due to misunderstanding of the national effect of such acts—that it arose out of unnecessary fears and apprehension and that nothing could contribute more to the resumption of employment, to the stability of agriculture and other commodity prices than to restore this money to work. This would turn the tide of depression on the way to prosperity.

"A dollar in the hands of a hoarder is just a dollar, but a hoarded dollar in the hands of a bank or wisely invested will furnish the basis for $10 of credit."

The meeting yesterday lasted less than an hour and a half. After the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

RAINEY STRIKES BLOW AT SLASH IN FEDERAL PAY

Illinois Democrat Shows Saving Would Be Only $3,000,000.

POSTAL PROMOTIONS MEASURE ATTACKED

Clerks' Official Points Out Hardships on Workers Under New Law.

By J. B. M'DONNELL.

Representative Henry T. Rainey (Democrat), of Illinois, majority floor leader, just about put the quietus on the movement to slash Government salaries yesterday when he made public a report compiled for him by the United States Bureau of Efficiency showing that only $3,000,000 would be saved by a 10 per cent reduction in salaries above $5,000.

The bureau estimated that if all salaries were slashed 10 per cent from the highest down to and including $2,000 a year, the total saving would only be $55,383,465.

This figure was in marked contrast to the round figures which had been advanced by pay-cut advocates as their estimates of the amount by which the budget could be reduced by pay-slashes. These estimates had ranged up as high as $200,000,000, advanced by Representative Will R. Wood (Republican), of Indiana, as the figure which had been estimated by unnamed persons to him.

Different View Presented.

The Rainey report also gave a different picture of the general pay-scale than has been painted in speeches made by pay-cut advocates who have represented the Government workers as receiving extra fat salaries for which they did little work.

Of the 1,023,373 Government employes, two-thirds receive $2,000 or less a year. The total paid these two-thirds is $559,756,453.

Representative Rainey said he had asked the Efficiency Bureau to provide him with salary-slash figures in view of the indefiniteness of estimates which had been variously made, and he will put the report into the Congressional Record so that the figures may be available to all members of Congress.

Mr. Rainey has said that he would favor cutting salaries above $5,000 a year if the consequent saving justified a slash, but after studying the bureau's report yesterday he said that the saving under such a plan would be too small to be justified.

Fight on Cut Grows.

There has developed a general sentiment in Congress against cutting salaries below $3,500 a year, the Democratic leader asserted. He said he believed cuts would not be made.

Appeal was made yesterday by Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, that postal field employes be excluded from the provision adopted by the House last week prohibiting promotions within

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

TWO WOMEN REPORT HONOLULU ASSAULTS

Prisoners Are Seized on Stories Told by Chinese and Hawaiian.

Honolulu, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Two cases of alleged attacks upon women in the last 24 hours were reported today and again drew attention to the recent lynching and assault cases in the Hawaiian Islands.

Closely following the arrest last night of Herman Apio, 29, after a 17-year-old Chinese girl reported he attempted to assault her, Robert Ah Sam was charged with assault and battery and lewd conduct on complaint of a 21-year-old Hawaiian woman.

The Chinese girl said she was walking through a lane when Apio seized her and attempted an assault. Her cries attracted Edward Una who, with William McDermott chased and caught Apio. Michael Morse, of the Detective Bureau, said Apio admitted the attack.

In the case of the Hawaiian woman, she said Sam followed her from a party to the street and attempted to force her to embrace him.

Volcano Near Tokyo Is in Violent Eruption

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The volcano Yakegatake, 125 miles northwest of Tokyo, went into a violent eruption today.

Ashes fell heavily on surrounding villages, but no serious damage was reported.

Woman Fires Five Shots At Governor of Bengal

Calcutta, India, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Sir Stanley Jackson, Governor of Bengal, was making a speech at a university convocation today when he saw a women arise in the balcony. There was a shot. Sir Stanley jumped to one side and a bullet smacked into a wall behind him. He was unhurt. Four other shots were fired, but they all went wild.

Police seized a girl student named Bina Deva, with a pistol smoking in her hand. Last month two young women shot and killed C. G. B. Stevens, district magistrate in Begal. They were sentenced to penal servitude for life.

PARTY FIGHT LOOMS TO STOP ROOSEVELT

Smith and Garner Plunged Into Democratic Vortex to Check Impetus.

(Associated Press.)

The long-expected stop-Roosevelt campaign is taking dynamic form among the Democrats at last, plunging Alfred E. Smith into the vortex of a new party battle and lifting John N. Garner to unexpected prominence among the presidential possibilities.

Action all along the line will be the watchword now of those who do not want New York's two-time governor Franklin D Roosevelt, to foreclose the nomination in advance

Regardless of what he may say in the statement to be published Monday Smith's partisans are hoping to tie tightly to his leadership a formidable group of Eastern delegates.

Despite the fact that he has refused to cooperate in any stop-Roosevelt movement as such Speaker Garner's friends are planning to bring him prominently to the fore in the South, and in some States of the West.

The efforts on behalf of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and other favorite sons, are to be redoubled Newton D. Baker still is discussed as a possible candidate in some States There is talk of entering former Gov Harry Byrd of Virginia, for whom headquarters were opened yesterday at Richmond, in some of the dry districts of Pennsylvania and elsewhere

In various Western States, where only Roosevelt activity has been apparent thus far, efforts will be made to send uninstructed delegations and let the convention fight it out. That is true in Wyoming. It is true in Kansas.

It is not definitely established that all of this activity is directed against

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Ceylon Increases Tariff From 10 to 15 Per Cent

Colombo, Ceylon, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Ceylon's 10 per cent general tariff on imports was boosted today to 15 per cent.

The duty on machinery was raised from 2½ per cent to 15 per cent.

ALLEN IS ACQUITTED AND CROWD CHEERS

Slayer of Sister's Fiance Almost Collapses as Verdict Frees Him.

Norristown, Pa., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Edward H. B. Allen, 23-year-old society man, tonight was freed of the charge of murder in the killing of Francis A. Donaldson 3d, son of a socially prominent family. The jury of ten men and two women were out exactly ten hours before they arrived at their unanimous verdict.

The tall, thin young defendant shook like a leaf as he stood up to hear the jury's verdict. When he heard the words "not guilty" he almost collapsed. But he quickly recovered himself as one of his attorneys put his arm around him to hold him in his swivel chair and was handed a glass of water.

Several persons started to cheer the verdict and a dozen bailiffs cried, "Order," quelling the incipient disturbance.

"What started that?" asked Judge Harold G. Knight.

"That man did it, your honor," shouted a bailiff, pointing at a reporter for a Norristown newspaper near the door.

The judge ordered him placed in custody for a hearing in contempt of court. Judge Knight had warned the crowd against a demonstration under pain of a citation for contempt.

The jury brought in its verdict a few minutes before eleven o'clock. Allen was immediately surrounded by friends. He was congratulated and patted on the back and many hands were outstretched for him to grasp. As quickly as he could be taken through the crowd he was escorted into a nearby room where he met friends and relatives.

Newspapermen were restrained from leaving the room while the contempt proceedings were being

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

AGGRESSION IN CHINA DENIED BY JAPANESE

Tokyo Reiterates Her Stand That She Seeks Protection of Her Nationals.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.)

Tokyo, Feb. 6.—The Japanese government issued a formal declaration tonight that it has no intention whatever of entering upon an aggressive campaign in Shanghai, and that its purpose in sending army units there is "to put an end to the menace of the Chinese armies and to relieve inhabitants of all nationalities from the strain of fear."

Japan has no political ambition in the Shanghai region, "nor any thought of encroaching on the rights and interests of other powers," the government declared.

The statement did not set forth the size of the army expedition that is being sent to relieve the bluejackets now in Shanghai, but said its strength would be limited to what is "absolutely required."

The official announcement covered six typewritten pages, most of which were devoted to denouncing the anti-Japanese movement in China, and reiterating the Japanese position that this movement was the real cause of the Shanghai trouble.

The English version of the statement was issued much sooner than had been expected. It was understood this speed was the result of pressure

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Macon Woman Declares For Seat of Rutherford

Macon, Ga., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Mrs. W. O. Kinney, member of the Macon city council and well known in Georgia political circles, tonight announced her candidacy for the unexpired term of the late Samuel Rutherford, Democratic member of Congress from the Sixth Georgia District.

Representative Rutherford died in Washington, Thursday.

Casualty Toll Is Heavy As Chinese Are Bombed

Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Japanese bombers inflicted heavy casualties today on Chinese troops who concentrated in the Pinhsien area after having been driven out of Harbin by Gen. Jiro Tamon. Japanese military officials said the bombing had been ordered because it was feared that Gen. Ting Chao, commander of the Chinese, would make Pinhsien his base for further operations.

During the fighting over Harbin, Thursday and Friday, the Japanese estimated that they lost 16 killed and 60 wounded and that the Chinese casualties were 500 killed and 300 wounded.

Long Raps Senate In Louisiana Visit

Expresses "Disgust" Over "Political Paralysis;" Assails Hoover.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—After four days in the United States Senate, Senator Huey P. Long (Democrat), Louisiana, returned to New Orleans today to express what might be called disgust.

Asked what he thought of Washington, he pondered a moment and then said:

"In order to think in terms of America you almost have to get away from Washington. That's the farthest spot from the United States I've seen.

"The sorrowful thing I found in Washington is the political paralysis that is affecting the Democrats in Congress. Over in the Senate the Democrats seemed like a whipped rooster with the victor pecking us on the head, and all standing there bleeding, taking it, except that some seem to have taken it upon themselves to act as the outer guard to veil the Republican disciples.

"The world is disgusted with Hoover and Hooverism, Mellon and Mellonism, past, present and future. We've had twelve years of it and it has brought us bankruptcy, disaster and distress."

Roosevelt and Family Depart for Philippines

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, new governor general of the Philippine Islands, sailed today for Manila with his wife, daughter and official family aboard the American mail liner President Taft.

Essay Winners Will Take Part in Festival of Youth

Miss Sibyl Baker, in Charge of Bicentennial Event, Extends Invitation and Praises Post Contest as Beneficial to Children Who Participate.

Winners in The Post Washington Essay Contest are to be asked to participate personally in the "Festival of Youth" celebration to take place on May 14 in some of the public parks of the city. This celebration will be under the direction of Miss Sybil Baker, director of playgrounds, and, according to the plan of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission, is the official young people's program on the calendar of Bicentennial events.

In addition to this, Miss Baker, in a communication to The Post Essay Editor, has asked that the winning essays be placed on exhibition on May 14 illustrating what the youth of our city are doing in tribute to George Washington.

Miss Baker declared further: "I have been watching with interest the development of The Washington Post George Washington Essay Contest and think the effort is a distinctly worthy contribution to the celebration which shortly will become official in commemoration of the birth of the Father of Our Country.

"I am especially interested in everything which brings young people into connection with the Bicentennial celebration and I believe that your contest will inspire many boys and girls to a closer study of the life of George Washington and of those qualities of steadfastness and singleness of purpose which made his greatness."

Among the applications for the George Washington Essay booklet received yesterday were those from Lucy Trundle, Ashton, Md.; Doris Elizabeth Jarvis, 14 Bryant, Bladenburg, Md.; Alvin Rankin Hanlein, 5205 Fourteenth street northwest; Edgar A. Miller, jr., 1748 M street northwest;

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Pollard's Son Engaged To North Carolina Girl

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Justice and Mrs. Heriot Clarkson, of Charlotte and Raleigh, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Fullarton, to John Garland Pollard, jr., eldest son of the Governor of Virginia.

Miss Clarkson is the only daughter of Justice Clarkson, a member of the North Carolina Supreme Court. She attended St. Mary's School here and was graduated with first honor at Newcomb College, Tulane University. Mr. Pollard is a graduate of William and Mary, and received his doctorate at Harvard Business School. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Police Dig in Cellars For Body of Lost Child

Philadelphia, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Failure to find a clue to the whereabouts of 7-year-old Dorothy Lutz, who has been missing since Wednesday, led police today to begin digging in the cellars of several vacant houses in West Philadelphia on the theory she might have been slain.

The child was last seen playing near her home. The theory the child might have been slain and buried was advanced by Detective Capt. John Creedon, who said his investigation of all other angles had failed to yield any information.

"THE EVERGLADES." Lv. Wash., 9:30 a. m. daily. Through sleeping-car service to Florida points. Atlantic Coast Line, Office 1418 "H" st. nw. National 7835.—Adv.

1 Slain, 1 Wounded In Jail-Break Try

Youth, 19, Is Killed as 3 Others Escape Prison in Missouri.

Farmington, Mo., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—One prisoner was shot to death and another was seriously wounded tonight when five inmates of the county jail here attempted to escape, after a bottle of nitroglycerin had been thrown through a window to make an opening.

Deputy Sheriff Dewey May, who shot the two prisoners, said three others escaped over the jail fence.

Woodrow Downs, 19, died a few minutes after he had been shot. John Vranic, 35, who was shot through the right lung, was taken to a hospital at Bonne Terre, Mo. Vranic has little chance for recovery, physicians said. The prisoners who escaped were Joe Downs, 53, father of Woodrow; Dewey Underwood, 24, and Robert Burk, 28. All five were being held on charges of first-degree robbery at Flat River.

Rudderless Fishing Ship Is Adrift in Heavy Seas

Woods Hole, Mass., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—The New Bedford fisheman William Killigrew has lost her rudder and is adrift in heavy seas 125 miles east of Marthas Vineyard, the trawler Osprey radioed to Coast Guards this afternoon.

Coast Guard craft on duty in the area were ordered to proceed to the assistance of the disabled schooner. John Williams, of New Bedford, is listed as the owner of the Killigrew. She is of 74 tons and 80 feet long, and carries a crew of seven.

Lord Cecil at Geneva Urges 25 Per Cent Slash in Arms

Briton Says if Geneva Parley Fails, Whole Basis of All Treaties Will Be Undermined; Mary Digman Offers Petitions.

Geneva, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—A 25 per cent reduction of the world's armament expenditures was proposed to the first plenary session of the League of Nations Disarmament Conference today by Lord Robert Cecil, of England.

Lord Cecil spoke not on behalf of the British government, but as the representative of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies with a membership of 1,500,000 drawn from 36 countries.

In presenting his disarmament proposal, Lord Cecil said that unless the conference produced some measure of disarmament, "the whole basis of all treaties will be undermined." He said the increased security brought by the Locarno and the Kellogg pacts and other treaties made it possible to reduce armaments.

The veteran British apostle of peace referred to aerial bombing as the most barbarious form of warfare.

"We have seen in recent events in the Far East the extent to which military authorities thought it right to employ bombing under very remarkable conditions. Nor have we reasons to suppose that Japanese authorities are unique in that respect," he said.

Peace petitions of men and women from all parts of the world were presented to the conference in a colorful and unique ceremony. A procession of women and girls of all nations filed by the speaker's tribune, depositing packets, bundles and books of signatures deploring heavy armament expenditures and urging arms limitation. Despite great publicity given the ceremony, the public galleries were only half filled, and about

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NEWS of the Surrounding States Appears on Pages 2, 12, 19, 20 Today

BLUE FLEET DELAYS ATTACK ON ISLANDS

Hawaiian Defenders Vigilant for Air Assault on Oahu in Mimic Warfare.

Honolulu, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The "blue" fleet of the enemy "pulled its punches" today, thereby outguessing the "black" forces defending the Hawaiian Islands in the annual Army-Navy maneuvers.

Somewhere out at sea, still lying in hiding up to a late hour, the invaders had not been sighted by the defenders' patrols of surface craft and airplanes that had an area within 100 miles of Oahu Island under observation for the approaching armada.

The failure of the "blues" to deliver an anticipated air attack as the war game opened at 5 a. m. today (10:30 a. m. Eastern standard time), indicated to those ashore that the "blue" force was feeling out the "black" defenses before opening their offensive.

Since the invaders outnumbered the defensive forces by at least two to one, and had a similar superiority of aircraft, a concerted blow was anticipated early. The "blacks," however, were prepared for any and all emergencies.

The entire force of defenders was on the alert at 4 o'clock this morning. Even the sleepy-eyed night shift remained at its various stations for two or three hours after dawn broke in a cloudless sky.

At division headquarters of the Hawaiian Department of the Army, telephone, telegraph and radio messages poured in from various observation posts and ships near Oahu, the principal island of the Hawaiian group.

Many high ranking officers were at their desks at Army headquarters. Air Corps officers appeared particularly anxious for word of the "blue" forces, for it was believed that on the air fighters would fall the brunt of the first attack.

Searchlights along the beaches were ready to throw their powerful shafts into the skies tonight to give immediate warning of the first air attack, should it occur after darkness falls.

"Service Tickets" Received by Chest

More than 100 of the yellow "service tickets" issued by the Community Chest to its contributors have been received, properly filled in, at the Council of Social Agencies, 1418 I street, during the past two weeks, according to Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the council.

These tickets are issued to the subscribers to the Chest to give to beggars on the street in lieu of money, and a 24-hour relief service is maintained for those receiving these tickets.

Flier Advises Aviators Not to Seek Chinese Jobs

San Jose, Calif., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—After spending several months in China looking for a job as an aviator, Hudson Mead, veteran flier of this city, today advised Young Americans who may be ambitious to fly to stay at home. Mead said there were no jobs over there for American pilots.

"And if there were," he added "nobody wants them because whenever the Chinese see a strange plane they take a shot at it just for luck. Only a flying bathtub with steel wings is safe in the air."

BAKERY PROPRIETOR IS SLAIN ON STREET

Continued from Page 1.

Altemus also said it was large and dark, and give the police its license tag. He said the first four numbers of the tag were Maryland 2093—he was not sure of the last two.

Suspect Released.

A colored man, who had been held in custody for two days as a suspect in the shooting of Harry Alremowitz, alias Abrams, was released yesterday after Alremowitz, who had previously identified a picture of William Coates, 29 years old, colored, as that of his assailant, told police "he never saw him before."

Detective Sergt. Larry O'Dea, head of the holdup and robbery squad, said last night it had been definitely established that Coates had worked for years in a hotel conducted by Bremowitz's mother, and less than three months ago had worked with him in an alleged gambling place.

Meanwhile detectives had little luck in their search for the men who shot four persons on the streets on Thursday night. Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, last night told the detectives that he was well satisfied with the manner in which they were seeking to ferret out the snipers.

Bullet Probe Hampered.

Lieut. John Fowler, ballistics expert of the Police Department, after a microscopic examination of bullets taken from Helen Andrews and Gordon T. Backus, was unable to say definitely whether the bullets were fired from the same gun. The bullet which entered the arm of the Andrews girl was badly damaged by contact with her wrist bones and most of its traces of identity were destroyed.

Backus is still battling for his life at Emergency Hospital, where he was taken after a bullet had been fired into his back while walking near his home, 3433 Mount Pleasant street northwest.

Henrietta Lloyd, colored, 4439 A street southeast, who reported that she had been shot by a colored man while on Benning road near A street southeast, yesterday retracted her story, and admitted to police that she had been shot in the wrist during an argument with her "boy friend." She said earlier that she had been fired upon from an automobile and didn't know the identity of her assailant.

In the shooting of Abremowitz on Wednesday night, Detective Sergt. Larry O'Dea yesterday took into custody a white man, who had been named as one of the group who participated in the holdup and shooting of Abremowitz. O'Dea said the man had been definitely linked with the crime but Abremowitz refused to identify him.

Yancey Leaves Merida.

Mexico City, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Capt Lewis Yancey, who recently flew an autogyro from Havana, Cuba, to Merida, Mexico, left Merida today on the way to Mexico City. He made a landing en route at Carmen and was expected to spend the night at Minatitlan.

HEAVY GUNS ROAR IN WORST BATTLE OF SHANGHAI FIGHTING

Continued from Page 1.

the best fighting outfit in the country, but, by Western standards, they appeared deficient in training and short of equipment.

The most impressive thing about these troops is their extreme youth. Many of them seem to be no more than 14 years old, but they took their hazardous position with as much stoicism as any veteran could show.

They were armed in all sorts of fashions. Some of them carried antiquated long-barrelled pistols, and some had obsolete rifles. Only a few of them were equipped with steel helmets, and these, obviously, had been salvaged from the Japanese.

Intricate System of Trenches.

The whole countryside to the rear of the Chinese line has been covered with an intricate system of trenches. In exposed spots sand bag shelters have been put up.

Although roads leading away from the front were jammed with Chinese refugees, a considerable civilian population remained not far from the lines.

The Nanking road was so crowded that it was difficult to get an automobile through the plodding refugees. Other safety seekers, bending low under heavy loads of household goods, marched along the tracks of the railway leading to Nanking.

These refugees had learned the technique of self-preservation against airplane bombing. Now and again a Japanese plane could be heard in the darkness overhead and each time the Chinese flung themselves to the ground, face down.

Missions Reported Attacked.

While air raiders were showering bombs on Chapei yesterday afternoon it was reported that two American mission houses within the International Settlement had been attacked.

One report was that Japanese bluejackets forcibly entered and ransacked the American Presbyterian Mission and press on North Szchuen road, well within the area occupied by the Japanese, despite the fact that an official notice of the American Consul was nailed up on the entrance to the property.

(Officials of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church in New York said they had no reason to believe their mission in Shanghai had been ransacked. They said the board's mission might have been confused with a mission press, formerly owned by the board but sold January 1. Whether the mission press was occupied by Americans these officials did not know.)

Another Is Shelled.

The mission of the American Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Hongkew, which was ransacked by Japanese bluejackets last week, was shelled by light artillery and officials, who were in the building trying to find out how much damage had been done by the bluejackets, retired under shell fire. Whether the projectiles came from Japanese or Chinese guns was now known.

Two big air raids were put on yesterday by the Japanese. Shortly before noon 14 planes appeared over the Italian settlement and Chapei and soon bombs were raining down. The attack was brief, but at 3 o'clock the planes swept out of the mists over the lower Yangtze and dropped new loads of death and destruction.

Then the artillery and machine guns got going. Chinese antiaircraft gunners opened up on the planes at 4:30 p. m., but the ships continued their maneuvers, dropping their charges as they picked out their objective on the ground.

Stay in High Altitudes.

Observers of the battle did not see any Japanese planes brought down. Apparently determined not to suffer the fate of the three Japanese airmen killed Friday, the bombers stayed in high altitudes as much as possible.

Continued sniping, it was said, was seriously undermining the morale of the Japanese bluejackets. One report was that the snipers were well organized and that among them were 86 women.

Chinese banks announced that in view of the disrupted state of business here all loans in the future will be charged interest at the rate of 2 per cent daily, or 730 per cent a year.

AMERICA AND GREAT BRITAIN DEFER NEW PEACE PROPOSAL

Continued from Page 1.

an increased American naval force in Chinese waters, such a force will be kept there, it was made clear at the Navy Department when certain already scheduled changes in the composition of the Asiatic fleet were announced.

"If we need ships there, we will keep them there," Admiral W. V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, declared.

It was further indicated that the situation in the Far East might assume such proportions as to make necessary cancellation of some of the proposed realignments of forces scheduled for next spring. Under the original plan thirteen ships, including six destroyers, were to have been withdrawn from the fleet and some of them placed in reserve commission.

"We need our available destroyers for protection of our citizens and their possible evacuation from the danger zone," Admiral Pratt explained.

In accordance with Navy Department plans announced November 12, 1931, the heavy cruiser Rochester, now flagship of Rear Admiral Arthur St. C. Smith, commanding the special squadron in the Caribbean, will prepare for a cruise to Manila, where she will join the U. S. Asiatic fleet, the department announced. The Rochester, which is an old ship, is expected to leave the Canal Zone February 25 for San Diego and will proceed to Manila via Honolulu and Guam, arriving at Manila the latter part of April. Departure of the Rochester for the Asiatic fleet will complete the transfer of the old special service squadron to Far East waters. The U. S. S. Sacramento and U. S. S. Asheville are now en route and will report for duty to Admiral M. M. Taylor, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet in April.

JAPANESE DENY OFFENSIVE; REITERATE POLICY ON CHINA

Continued from Page 1.

at home and abroad for dispelling the mystery which has veiled plans for the Shanghai expedition.

The government's explanation, an authoritative source said, would be published in London, Paris, Geneva and Shanghai. It was understood the government decided to issue the statement after Great Britain and the United States conveyed "expressions of disappointment" to Tokyo on learning of the plans to dispatch fresh troops to Shanghai.

Policy of Protection.

The government declared the new expeditionary force "will be guided solely by the policy of protecting the common interests of all the powers."

"The Japanese government," the statement continued, "is prompted by no other motive than that of discharging its international duty and of safeguarding the large number of Japanese nationals and property worth hundreds of millions. * * * unless the Chinese, by continuing hostilities or by obstructing our army in attaining these ends, compel it to take necessary action, there is no intention whatever that it should enter upon an aggressive campaign."

Foreswearing any political ambition or any thought of encroachments on other powers, the statement went on:

"What they (the Japanese) do desire is to promote the safety and prosperity of that region by cooperation with the other powers and by mutual assistance, so contributing to peace and well-being in the Far East."

The statement said the sending of a new force to Shanghai was "no more significant than the sending of bluejackets in accordance with the practice on several previous occasions," and pointed out that "there are obvious limitations to the naval units which can be landed."

"In the existing state of affairs," the Government explanation continued, "China is uncontrolled and uncontrollable, and in view of historical precedents in such cases we can have no assurance as to the possible behavior of the vast Chinese armies concentrated in the Shanghai area, should unscrupulous politicians care to incite them.

Outnumbered Ten to One.

"Our landing force opposing a Chinese army outnumbering them by ten to one is worn to the point of exhaustion and the predicament of Japanese residents in the face of this imminent danger is beyond description."

Admiral Kichisaburo Momura, who was appointed to command the Third Japanese Fleet in Shanghai waters, where he will displace Rear Admiral Koichi Shiosawa, who was in charge when the bluejackets attacked the city, sailed from the Sasebo naval base. The name of the vessel on which he embarked was withheld.

Russian and Japanese authorities alike ridiculed reports published abroad that Russian tropps have been concentrated at Vladivostok.

Barbed-Wire Aids Police In Making Liquor Arrest

A barbed-wire fence aided Prince Georges County police early yesterday in the capture of Harry Cole, of Washington, when it caught and held the man who was fleeing from Sergt. A. W. Hepburn and Constable William Kreitzer. He was disentangled from the barbs and charged with transportation and possession of liquor, possession of a smoke-screen and reckless driving.

According to the officers, they sighted a car driven by Cole near Priest bridge, and chased him about four miles. When the police car overtook the other machine, in spite of a heavy smoke-screen, the driver got out and attempted to escape across the fields. Cole's trousers, in the official version, then caught in the fence, and he was captured before he could free himself.

Senator Shipstead Sees Need of Desire for Peace

(Associated Press.)

In a radio address last night Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, said "as long as nations desire the loot and spoils of war more than peace we can have no assurance of peace."

"While nations have agreed to renounce war as a national policy," he added, "they have agreed that war for self-defense is all right. Under the guise of self-defense wars of conquest can still be carried on. Nations still adhere to the principle that to the victor belongs the spoils. * * *

"If we could be informed of what are the actual desires, policies and aims of the great powers in the present controversy over China, and if we could find out what secret understandings and agreements, if any, have been made, or are being made, by the various nations at the present time we would understand the problem more clearly."

Unlicensed Dogs' Drive Continues in Arlington

With persons appearing before Judge B. M. Hedrick in the Arlington County Court each day on charges of violation of the State game laws in that they have failed to obtain the required license tag for their dogs, State Game Warden W. Harry Johnson says there will be no let-up on the drive he inaugurated February 1 until every owner of a dog has secured the required tag. The fee for a male dog is $1 and for a female dog $3. The license tags are obtained from the office of County Treasurer E. Wade Ball.

The penalty for failure to comply with the State law totals $9.25 including fine and costs.

Hagerstown Woman Asks Divorce.

Reno, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Divorce complaints filed today included Catherine Benner vs. Harry Benner; married Hagerstown, Md., November 5, 1931; cruelty.

ATTORNEY IS CHOSEN Y. M. C. A. CHAIRMAN

Alfred Anderson Is Elected Head of Virginia Group; Petersburg Named.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Alfred Anderson, Norfolk attorney, was elected chairman of the State Young Men's Christian Association here.

Other officers elected were John B. Winfree, Lynchburg, vice chairman, and H. E. Robinson, Richmond, secretary of convention.

Petersburg was chosen the 1933 convention city. Before adjourning the association adopted its budget and the delegates heard R. K. King, of Atlanta, regional executive, discuss the organization's foreign work.

State committee members elected today included the following: Robert B. Adams, Roanoke; James M. Ball, jr., R. W. Carrington, T. M. Carrington; Jackson Davis, Dr. Rolvis Harlan and R. E. Magill, Richmond; H. E. Spassard, Schoolfield; John Weymouth, Hampton and H. E. McWane, and W. W. Winfree, Lynchburg.

Vacancies on the national council were filled by appointment of Walker Pettyjohn, Lynchburg; S. D. Scott, Norfolk; R. H. Kinney, Staunton, and W. Kyle Smith, University of Virginia.

British Tariff Hits Apples of Virginia

Growers Are Notified Fruit Will Be Included on Tax List March 1.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Apple growers of this neighborhood were notified by cable today that effective March 1 apples will be included in the list of new commodities to be subjected to a 10 per cent tariff levy by the British government.

They said the action would seriously affect the apple industry as the bulk of the apple crop has been moving to British markets for a number of years.

While some agents for foreign firms said the tariff probably would be passed on to the consumer, others asserted it would curtail the demand in British markets for American apples. Apple prices have been exceptionally low in London, Liverpool and other English markets this year.

25 PER CENT ARMS CUT ASKED BY CECIL

Continued from Page 1.

one-third of the regular delegates were absent.

Women orators were limited to brief speeches. Mary Digman, of New York, head of the disarmament committee of sixteen international women's organizations with a membership of 45,000,000 women who offered petitions with 8,000,000 signatures, appeared on the rostrum wearing a green dress, the color chosen by women as a symbol of peace.

"We women are weary of the unending sacrifice and expenditure for destructive purposes," Miss Dingman said. "Do not regard these petitions as mere bundles of paper. They are the expression of the ardent desire, the crying need for peace. They represent only a fraction of the conviction on all sides for disarmament." She received an ovation from the audience.

The United States petitions were carried to the platform by Mmes. Bilder, Tuttler and Fradkin. Mme. Steenberghe Engering, representing Catholic women, and Jaochim Muller, representing the Protestants, appealed to the delegates to remember their responsibility to the people they represented.

James Green, of Kansas City, a Yale senior, representing the American intercollegiate disarmament council, denounced aggressive war. "Organized slaughter will not settle any disputes," Green said. "We demand juridical settlements and the renunciation of nationalism. We are not presenting a mere request, but an ultimatum."

Emile Vandervelde, former Belgian premier representing the Labor and Socialist internationales of 35 nations with a membership of 6,000,000 workers, said workers threatened to refuse to fight in case of another war. He demanded substantial armament reduction.

Moscow, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Precautions to protect foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff against assassination by Russian emigres at Geneva, where he heads the Russian delegation to the disarmament conference, were revealed today.

Assistant Foreign Commissar Nicholas Kretinsky published a telegram to Secretary General of the League of Nations Sir Eric Drummond declaring that Litvinoff's life was endangered. Sir Eric asked the Swiss government to protect the Soviet official. This routine was followed because the Soviet has no diplomatic representation in Switzerland.

Women Urge U. S. to Take Lead in Arms Ban Demand

(Associated Press.)

Resolutions calling upon President Hoover to instruct the United States delegation at the Geneva disarmament conference to take leadership in demanding "universal disarmament" were presented at the White House yesterday by several score women.

Led by Miss Mabel Vernon, disarmament campaign director of the Women's International League, the group included delegates from fourteen women's organizations.

President Hoover was engaged when the delegation arrived, and after waiting more than half an hour, the three bundles of petitions they carried were deposited on the desk of one of his secretaries.

Italy Is Ready to Accept Arms Slash, Grandi Avers

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Asserting arms never brought any nation peace and security, Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, urged in a radio broadcast from Geneva today that the world disarmament conference attack its problem from a "common sense" viewpoint.

Grandi, the chief Italian delegate, declared his own country was ready to accept "any minimum level" of armaments that is accepted by other nations, and even the abolition of certain arms.

LEGION PLANS FIRM ON GADSBY'S TAVERN

Corporation to Supervise Historic Property Is Aim in Alexandria.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, at a meeting Friday night adopted a plan to form a corporation known as Gadsby's Tavern and City Hotel, Inc., the duties of the corporation to take over and supervise the management of Gadsby's Tavern and the City Hotel property, now used by the post as a home.

Members of the board of directors of the proposed organization are George F. Downham, Jones Cox, W. Milton Glasgow, F. Clinton Knight and Hannon Norris from the post; Mrs. Robert M. Reese, Miss Mary Lindsey and Harry Hammond from the citizens' committee that originally started the plan to purchase these buildings for the Legion. Mrs. W. Milton Glasgow has been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to represent that body, the selection to be presented to the regular meeting of the auxiliary on Thursday night next for ratification. Incorporation papers will be filed shortly with the State Corporation Commission.

The preliminary steps toward the purchase of these properties were started several years ago by what was known as the citizens' committee, the late Robert S. Jones, chairman, for a permanent home for the local American Legion Post. A drive was put on for funds and pledges and the initial payment made, the Legion to care for the interest for a period of 3 years, while the committee bent every effort toward the principal of the debt on the buildings. While the project suffered a severe blow in the death last year of Mr. Jones, the women on the committee have been unfailing in their work to restore the place and place it in a position to be a source of revenue to the Legion, and the post with the assistance of the American Legion Auxiliary has paid the interest as it fell due.

What is called the Gadsby's Tavern end of the buildings has been restored and is now awaiting furnishing in the style of the colonial period, while the City Hotel end had a room on the Cameron street side restored for a legion and auxiliary meeting room, the front part of the building had not been touched until the past month when the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Colonial Dames committee in Alexandria started to have the entire first floor restored in time for the Birthnight Ball on February 22. Work was immediately started and the outside of the building cleaned by sand blasting, this work on the Cameron street side to be paid for by the American Legion Auxiliary, while the interior is now undergoing a complete restoration. The old courtyard in the rear of the two buildings has been restored by the Alexandria Garden Club, the work completed except for shrubbery, last summer.

Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, will act as host to all veterans organizations participating in the parade on February 22, and will serve hot coffee and food at the Naval Torpedo Station.

Alexandria Post adopted a resolution protesting against any further reduction in appropriations by Congress for military activities which would tend to reduce the standing Army and cut the activities of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and the citizens military training camps. A copy will be sent to the various committees in Congress in charge of military affairs and to the Virginia members of Congress.

The Washington School unit of the Parent-Teacher Association, Alexandria, will begin tomorrow and continue daily until the end of the school term in June, to serve a free lunch for the children who are unable to pay. Mrs. K. W. Wicker, president of this unit, and Mrs. C. L. Haynes, chairman of the kitchen committee, are in charge of the undertaking, and will be aided by the teachers and other members of the association. The ladies in charge have issued a statement thanking all merchants and friends who have contributed to this work.

Louis A. Watres, Scranton, Pa., president of the George Washington National Masonic Memorial Association, members of the executive body of that association, Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, chairman of the State body, and the local members of the group met yesterday to consider plans for the dedication ceremonies of the Memorial Temple in May next. The exercises will continue over a period of a week, but the main event will be the formal dedication on May 12.

A meeting of the men at St. Rita's Catholic Church will be held tonight in the church hall, when the speaker will be Leo P. Harlow, a lawyer of Washington and Alexandria. W. J. Neale, of Washington, recently elected president of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society of Baltimore, will also be on the program.

The authorities of the Alexandria United Charities yesterday stated that a few persons have obtained a second supply of fire wood, before the waiting list was exhausted, by giving different names. A list of these offenders has been furnished the police department and the people will be called upon for an explanation.

Charles W. King, chief of staff for the parade to be held on February 22 next in Alexandria, has been advised that the city council of Petersburg has appropriated money to take care of the traveling expenses of the three Virginia National Guard units of that city who will participate in the parade. There will be 125 men in the following units: Medical Department Detachment, First Virginia Regiment, Maj. John B. Fitts commanding; Company G, First Virginia Regiment, Capt. M. C. Jackson commanding, and band section, First Virginia Regiment, Warrant Officer Oliver Maccoul commanding. These units will arrive on Sunday, February 21, and be quartered in the Portner Arena.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Nash, who was killed on Friday at Accotink when the automobile she was driving was struck by a train, will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning from her home in Duke street extended, Alexandria. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Berryman Green former dean of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

The funeral of Lawrence A. Pettey, who died on Friday in the Naval Hospital, Washington, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Pickrell, 309 Wilkes street, Alexandria. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Shenandoah River Overflows Banks

Heavy Rains Cause Stream to Flood Bottom Land; Creeks Are High.

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 6.—For the first time in two and one-half years the Shenandoah River is filled to the top of its banks. At low places the surging waters are overflowing into bottom lands.

Heavy rains, beginning Wednesday at midnight and continuing uninterruptedly until yesterday noon, 1.70 inches in twelve hours' time, are the cause. All small streams and mountain gulleys were very high yesterday.

Unfrozen and plowed grounds allowed a large amount of the rain to soak into the ground. Empty cisterns throughout the valley were replenished, and it is hoped that a considerable amount of the water will seep into the subsoil and help out the springs and underground streams.

CLOTHING COURSES SET FOR 4-H CLUBS

Sewing Study in Fairfax to Be Directed by Expert During Week.

The making and finishing of clothing will be the principal subject of demonstrations before the various 4-H clubs in Fairfax County, Va. this week under the supervision of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent.

Tomorrow afternoon at Lee Jackson the girls will finish cutting garments and Mrs. Mabel Crandell and Mrs. W. H. Norton, club leaders will demonstrate finishes for clothing. The same afternoon at Annandale the work completed by the club members will be judged by Miss Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Mason Hirst and Mrs. Charles Bladen. Tuesday morning at Centerville the club members will be given a demonstration on how to put the finishing touches on garments they have made by Miss Thomas and Mrs. J. Bauserman, the club leader.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. I. B. Faidley and Mrs. F. S. Strawser will give the same instructions before the McLean Club. The same afternoon at Vienna Mrs. H. U. Burke will give a demonstration on clothing.

Other Demonstrations.

The same demonstration will be given Friday morning at Lorton by Miss Thomas assisted by Mrs. I. L. Dolph. At Potters Hill Friday morning and at Woodlawn and Fort Humphries that afternoon Miss Thomas will have garment finishing as the subject of her talk, she will be assisted at Woodlawn by Mrs. R. H. Ellsworth, at Fort Humphries by Mrs. Florence James. Saturday morning the club at Clifton will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Allen at Fairfax Station, where the regular meeting and a Valentine party will be held. Demonstrations will be given by Mrs. H. H. Myers and Mrs. Milton Johnston, assisted by Rebecca and Elizabeth Myers.

During the past week a number of 4-H clubs have elected officers. The Annandale Club elected Louise Hileary, president; Margaret Bladen, vice president; Minnie Gentle, secretary; Leona Wakefield, treasurer, Margaret Brewer, reporter; Catherine Much, cheer leader and Lucile Welch, song leader.

The Lee-Jackson 4-H Club High School Section elected Isabell Painter president; Louise Swartz, vice president; Helen Webb, secretary; Marion Daniels, treasurer; Claire Ernest, song leader; Rena Lynch, reporter; Jean Lewis, sergeant at arms, and Virginia Saum, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Additional Elections.

The Potters Hill Club elected Margaret Claire president; Erma Windsor, secretary; Irene Sheppard, song leader; Elizabeth Tyler, cheer leader; Lucile Cleggat and Doris Hart, bankers; Ruby Pearson, reporter.

The Falls Church Club elected Dorothy Allison president; Jane Fox, vice president; Isabel Roberts, secretary-treasurer, and Betty Ward, reporter. The club will plant a bicentennial memorial tree on the grounds of the Madison School in Falls Church in the near future.

The schedule of the Home Demonstration Club meetings this week includes a meeting Tuesday afternoon at Floris, where a demonstration on "Standards Necessary for Successful Marketing" will be given by Mrs. George Cockerville, Mrs. W. P. Middleton and Miss Elizabeth Popovitch. Wednesday at Baileys Crossroads the County Home Demonstration Council will meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Oliver, where a luncheon will be served by Mrs. Oliver, assisted by Mrs. Martin T. Webb.

Thursday afternoon at Burke the marketing standards talk will be given by Mrs. Jessie Cornell and Mrs. Robert Rice. Saturday afternoon Miss Thomas will organize a home demonstration club among the women of the Merrifield community, and give a demonstration on marketing standards.

Mrs. Emma Dove, district deputy State president, installed the officers of the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge in the Odd Fellows Hall at Accotink, Va.

Mrs. Pearl Dolph was installed as noble grand; Mrs. Florence Hasle, vice grand; Mrs. Myrtle Dove, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Cox, financial secretary, and Mrs. Louise Davis as treasurer. The following appointive officers were also installed. Mrs. Georgia Shephard, warden; Mrs. Mattie Bronson, conductor; Mrs. Frances Walker, chaplain; Joseph W. Cox, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Arlessa Pettit, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Ada Thorp, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Ola Asstrom, left supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Lizzie France, inside guardian; Mrs. Katie Bell, outside guardian; Mrs. Etta Baggett, musician, and Mrs. Emma Dove, trustee.

Mount Vernon Circle of Kings Daughters will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Dwyer in Alexandria. The circle, together with other circles of Fairfax County, is planning to enter a series of floats in the George Washington birthday parade in Alexandria on February 22.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement in America will be celebrated by the scouts of Fairfax County this evening in the Southern Methodist Church at Fairfax. The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of the Zion Episcopal Church of Fairfax, will be the principal speaker. A special program and scout ceremonies have been planned by the scouts.

HERNDON COWS WIN HIGH HERD HONORS

J. B. Armfield Awarded Improvement Association's Top Rating.

The report of N. L. Lowery, tester of the Fairfax County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, No. 1, for last month shows that 650 cows were tested. Of this number 76 were dry, 155 produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat, 5 were sold for dairy purposes and 14 were sold to the butcher. The average production of the association was 767.03 pounds of milk and 29.82 pounds of butterfat.

High herd honors for the month was won by a grade Holstein and Guernsey herd owned by J. B. Armfield, of Herndon. This herd produced an average of 1,006.6 pounds of milk and 41.8 pounds of butterfat. The second honors were won by a herd owned by R. L. Harrison & Son, with an average production of 1,067 pounds of milk and 40.5 pounds of butterfat. The three other ranking herds were owned by G. M. James, averaging 927.1 pounds of milk, 35.5 pounds of fat; Ravensworth Farm, averaging 976.2 pounds of milk and 35.2 pounds of fat, and Ben Middleton & Son, averaging 871.97 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of fat.

The highest individual cow honors was won by a registered holstein owned by Ben Middleton & Son which had an average production of 1,761 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butter fat. Other cows producing an average of more than 1,500 pounds of milk and 63 pounds of butter fat were owned by J. B. Armfield, Broadacre Farm, 2; G. M. James, 3; Ravensworth Farm, Marvin Perkins, Crippen & Riley.

The owners of cows producing more than 40 pounds of butter fat each were A. S. Harrison & Son, 20; R. L. Harrison & Son, and Ravensworth Farm, 18 each; Dr. F. W. Huddleson, 12; Crippen & Riley, 11; Andrew Cornelius, 10; Ben Middleton & Son, 9; J. B. Armfield, Rogers & Rogers, G. M. James and Allen Bready, 7 each; W. I. Robey, 6; F. E. Peck and Marvin Perkins, 5 each; Broadacre Farm, 3; E. E. Beardy, Woodlawn Farm, M. H. Middleton and W. H. Ellmore, 2 each, and H. O. Peck, 1.

ALLEN IS ACQUITTED AND CROWD CHEERS

Continued from Page 1.

conducted by the court. After testimony of a number of newspapermen, the offending reporter was discharged.

A half an hour before the jury rendered its verdict it came into court for instructions on the law on justifiable homicide in the case of self-defense.

The court told the jurors if the defendant "believed himself in danger of great bodily harm, then he was justified in shooting Donaldson."

The defendant during the proceedings today was as calm as could be expected under the circumstances. He listened intently to the summations of his counsel and the Commonwealth and to the long charge of Judge Harold G. Knight

Miss Allen Secluded.

His father heard the closing argument of his counsel and then left the courtroom. Rose, a principal figure in the incidents leading up to the sensational killing of Donaldson in the Allen apartment of the Fashionable Green Hill Farms Hotel, remained in seclusion most of the time. "It is best that I be not there," she told a friend.

Donaldson, 24, son of a socially prominent family, was killed with a shotgun by Allen, who is 23, after a quarrel. Allen, on the witness stand, said that Donaldson had wronged his sister and that he and his father did not want Donaldson coming to the apartment.

Rose and he quarrel over Donaldson's attentions, he said, and she left the apartment. She went to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, where she met Donaldson and Albert Gallatin H. Lucas, a friend of Donaldson. Later the two men went to the Allen apartment, just outside Philadelphia. Allen ordered them out of the house; they refused to go and a quarrel followed in which there was an exchange of blows. Allen said he was severely beaten. He left the place and went 6 miles to the home of a friend where he kept his shotgun and brought it to the apartment. As he was coming in and Donaldson and Lucas were going out, the killing occurred.

Death Verdict Not Asked.

Lucas, the only witness, said Allen deliberately fired at Donaldson. Allen said he did not aim at Donaldson, but pulled the gun trigger only to scare him.

The case moved rapidly today when court opened. Former State Senator Fletcher W. Stites, of counsel for the defense, pleaded for freedom of the young man, asserting that he was justified in defending himself when he felt his life was in peril.

Stites declared that Lucas was normally responsible for the killing. Lucas, he said, went to the apartment in the guise of a peacemaker, but refused to leave the place when so ordered and urged Donaldson on to beat young Allen. "God deliver us from the meddler," exclaimed the attorney.

Called Good Witness.

District Attorney Stewart Nase in his final address to the jury demanded a verdict of guilty, but did not specify the degree. He declared that a crime had been committed against the Commonwealth and said the evidence made it the duty of the jury to so find.

Mr. Nase said he took no stock in Allen's contention that he did not mean to shoot or to kill Donaldson. He wanted to know why he traveled 12 miles to get a gun to protect himself when he could have stopped at a nearby police station and obtained help. Allen, he further said, showed no regret after the killing and expressed no sorrow for what he had done.

The district attorney frankly told the jurors that Allen made a good witness on the stand yesterday, but added the jury must remember that a man defending himself in a trial always puts his best foot forward.

Prison Head Reaches Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kans., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons, arrived at Leavenworth Penitentiary today to continue investigation of the convict break December 11, in which Warden T. B. White was kidnaped and wounded and three prisoners were killed.

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$110,000,000 FARM RELIEF IS APPROVED

Senate Agricultural Group Favors 3 Bills; Jobless Aid to Be Debated.

(Associated Press.)

Three bills carrying more than $110,000,000 for aid to the farmers were approved yesterday by the Senate agriculture committee and meanwhile the Senate prepared to resume its battle over legislation to help the unemployed.

The committee laid before the Senate bills to create a revolving fund of $100,000,000 for loans to drainage, levee and irrigation districts; to set up a $10,000,000 fund for loans to agricultural credit corporations, and to extend the 1931 drought loans for a year.

Will Resume Relief Debate.

The Senate was in a week-end recess, but plans were laid for resumption of debate tomorrow on the La Follette-Costigan bill to appropriate $375,000,000 for Federal unemployment relief.

Silas H. Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, yesterday threw his influence strongly against any Federal aid to the jobless in a letter to members of that organization.

The $100,000,000 fund approved by the agriculture committee was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Glenn (Republican), Illinois, for loans to allow drainage, levee and irrigation districts to meet their obligations of public works improvements.

The loans would be made for not more than 40 years, with an interest rate of 3 per cent.

George Sponsors Farm Loans.

The $10,000,000 fund would be set up by a bill introduced by Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, for loans to aid in the formation of agricultural credit corporations and livestock loan companies qualified to do business with Federal intermediate credit banks.

The drought loan bill was introduced by Senator Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky.

Mr. Strawn, in his letter, said proposals for Federal relief to the unemployed should be "ended promptly and decisively" in order that "no person or institution, private or public, may have opportunity to shirk his responsibility on the ground that any part of it has been shifted elsewhere."

On the other hand, the American Federation of Labor was preparing to swing its full strength next week in support of the jobless relief legislation.

Inland Waterway Plans Will Be Reconsidered

(Associated Press.)

Whether one of the short links in the Boston to Corpus Christi Inland Waterway should be near the coast in South Carolina or farther inland will be considered again tomorrow by the rivers and harbors board of engineers.

The board, in a report to the last Congress, recommended the route near the coast, which was promptly objected to by local interests which urged the location farther inland. They seek a review of the decision.

Legion Commander on Way Home.

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Henry L. Stevens, jr., national commander of the American Legion, was a visitor here today, en route to his home in North Carolina, after conferring with President Hoover regarding the legion's plans for a "back-to-work" movement to be launched February 15.

DIED.

BEACH—On Friday, February 5, 1932, FLORENCE HELEN, beloved daughter of Mary C. and the late Oliver Beach. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Daniels Park, Washington boulevard, Md., on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

DORSEY—Departed this life on Friday, February 5, 1932, at 10 p. m., after a lingering illness, at his residence, 1208 Ingraham street northwest, EDWARD FRANKLIN, beloved husband of the late Gertrude A. Dorsey and devoted father of Roland C. Dorsey and Bernice E. Dawson. Funeral from his late residence, Monday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DUGAN—On Saturday, February 6, 1932, at his residence, Baileys Cross Road, Va., GEORGE WASHINGTON, husband of the late Attie A. Dugan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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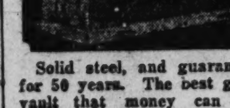

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NOTABLES AT HOOVER'S CONFERENCE

Associated Press Photo.

Some of the delegates to the conference called to devise means of putting a stop to hoarding photographed with President Hoover yesterday at the White House. Members of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are prominent among this group. From left to right in front and center, beginning with the tall figure of Jesse H. Jones, corporation director; Wilson McCarthy, of Utah, corporation director; Harvey C. Couch, of Arkansas, corporation director; President Hoover, Charles G. Dawes, corporation president, and Ogden L. Mills, newly-named Secretary of the Treasury.

LINCOLN DAY DINERS TO HEAR MRS. GANN

Senator Hatfield Will Be Toastmaster Friday at Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and hostess of Vice President Curtis, will be one of the principal speakers at the Lincoln Day dinner to be held at the Willard Hotel Friday night under auspices of the National Capital Republican Club.

Mrs. Gann will relate her observations and experiences on her recent speaking tour throughout the Middle West. During her trip she addressed audiences in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Topeka and Oklahoma City.

Press reports from all of these cities told of very fine receptions which she received and of enthusiasm with which her speeches were greeted throughout her tour.

Mrs. Gann will be introduced by Senator Henry D. Hatfield, of West Virginia, who will be toastmaster at the banquet. Senator Hatfield will make a brief address at the opening of the banquet and will present Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

While this dinner is under auspices of the National Capital Republican Club, it has the hearty indorsement of the Republican national committee, and it is proposed to make it an annual event in Washington.

Convention Begun By Young People

350 Attending Congress of Salvation Army at Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—More than 350 young persons from all parts of Virginia convened with State and regional officers in Lynchburg today for the first day of the young people's congress of the Virginia division, Salvation Army.

An address of welcome this morning by Lieut. Col. Fred W. Seiler of Richmond, division commander, opened the congress. Adjutant Didney E. Cox, of Atlanta, song writer, who delivered the principal talk of this morning, urged taking advantage of opportunities to lead others to Christ.

Other meetings were held this afternoon with Col. Arthur E. Smeeton, principal speaker. Combined bands of Richmond, Petersburg, and Lynchburg corps led a parade preceding the meetings, which were in open air. At 7:30 o'clock, in the Citadel, Lynchburg headquarters, a united demonstration was given by the young people in a crowded auditorium.

People who appreciate the power of little things use Post Classified Ads.

DIED

FINCKEL—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1932, at Homeopathic Hospital, EDWIN A., beloved husband of Nellie Finckel. Funeral from his late residence, 809 Taylor street northwest, on Tuesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment, private, in Glenwood Cemetery.

GORDON—On Saturday, February 6, 1932, at her residence, 11 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, Md., CAROLINE M., wife of the late James M. Gordon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2905 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, February 7, at 3 p. m. Interment at Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRIMES—On Saturday, February 6, 1932, at the Southern Relief Home, 2403 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, LINDA GRIMES. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2905 Fourteenth street northwest. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Interment at Herndon, Va.

KOPPAL—On Friday, February 5, 1932, CATHERINE, wife of the late Joseph Koppal, and mother of Mrs. George H. Emmons, of this city; Joseph Koppal, of Brentwood, Md., and Mrs H. K. Meyers, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from residence of Mrs. George H. Emmons, 1205 Nineteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 8, 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lnicoln Cemetery.

KOTZ—On Friday, February 5, 1932, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., HILDA E., wife of Ernest Kotz. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2905 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church Takoma Park, Md., on Monday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MacGREGOR—On Friday, February 5, 1932, at his residence, 2601 Mozart place northwest, ALEXANDER, beloved husband of Gertrude MacGregor and father of Morris and Alexander MacGregor. Remains resting at his late residence until Sunday afternoon. Interment at Delavan, Wis.

SANTELMANN—On Saturday, February 6 1932, at her residence, 44 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., CLARA SANTELMANN (nee Becke), the beloved wife of Capt. William H. Santelmann, U. S. M. C., retired. Funeral private.

SATTERLEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 6, 1932, JUSTIN GRAY, beloved son of Charles E. and Sadie E. Satterley, of 1415 Girard street northwest, aged nine years ten months. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2905 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

2 Harvard Classmates Will Direct Treasury

(United Press.)

Fiscal problems of the United States Government will be placed in the hands of two Harvard classmates when Andrew W. Mellon takes the oath of office Tuesday as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Ogden L. Mills and Arthur A. Ballantine, Harvard '04, are to become Secretary and Undersecretary of the Treasury, respectively.

Mr. Mills is 48, a year and 20 days younger than Ballantine. Their careers have developed side-by-side. Three years after their graduation from Harvard they received their law degrees together. Then both men went into finance, and for the past four years have worked together at the Treasury, Mr. Mills as undersecretary and Mr. Ballantine as assistant secretary in charge of fiscal matters.

BUS OUSTING ORDER PREPARED BY P. U. C.

Interstate Operators Will Be Barred From Congested Section.

Earl V. Fisher, executive secretary of the Public Utilities Commission, yesterday was preparing form letters to send to all operators of interstate bus lines in the District warning them that they must vacate the congested area by April 1 in accordance with the terms of the bus order adopted after a hearing last summer.

The section of the order to which he calls their attention provides that no interstate bus after April 1 "will be permitted to stop for the purpose of loading or unloading passengers or to use a curb terminal or public space or to establish or use an off-street terminal within the area bounded on the east by the east curb line of Seventh street, on the north by south curb of H street, from Seventh street to New York avenue by the south curb of New York avenue to Fifteenth street, on the west by the west curb of Fifteenth street, and on the south by the south curb of Pennsylvania avenue."

After August 1, this year, the restricted area, so far as curb terminals are concerned, will be broadened so as to include the second traffic zone.

The commission has no information as to what provisions the half dozen or so bus lines now in the congested area are making for new terminals and consequently are given them ample warning that the order will be enforced. It is determined that the experience with the taxicab order, which has been so long delayed, will not be repeated.

Cumberland Mayor Again Is Candidate

Thomas W. Koon, Elected Nine Times, Decides to Stay in Politics.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 6.—Mayor Thomas W. Koon, who is completing his ninth term as Mayor of Cumberland, announced tonight he would be a candidate for another term. Two years ago he issued a statement that he would retire upon the expiration of his present term.

"I would decline to run again," he said, "if it were not for the serious challenge that has been made to the industrial life of Cumberland." Mr. Koon says that he had waited in the "hope that some other candidate would come forward in defense of our important industries." No such candidate has appeared and as the cooperation on the part of the city with the various industries has been challenged by opponents of the city administration of past year and "is being challenged today by at least one citizen who has announced his candidacy for mayor," he is compelled again to be a candidate.

George Henderson, attorney, who has announced for mayor, has attacked the water contract between the city and the Celanese Corporation of America as one of special privilege. He has also attacked tax exemptions granted corporations and the transaction of city business in secret session. A hot fight is anticipated.

Webster Letters Donated.

Durham, N. C. (U.P.).—Two original letters by Daniel Webster were presented to the legal biography collection in the Duke University law library by Judge William H. Sawyer, chief justice of the Superior Court of New Hampshire, when the jurist recently visited the university.

20,000,000 PLEDGE TO FIGHT HOARDING

40 National Groups Promise to Support Program of President.

Continued from Page 1.

President, Dawes and Mills had spoken, half a dozen of the delegates delivered brief addresses. The shortest of all came from John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the American Legion. He said:

Legion's Message.

"More than 1,250,000 legionnaires are behind you, Mr. President."

Later in the afternoon the Chief Executive repaid the legion's compliment, issuing a formal statement of appreciation of its plans for an intensive drive beginning February 15, intended to put 1,000,000 men to work in a month.

Other addresses at the morning meeting came from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Harry J. Haas, president of the American Bankers Association, and Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of women's clubs.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, cited a White House statement carried in the New York Times yesterday that "the Government, it was stressed, is not asking that this money (hoarded money) be deposited in the banks, but asks that it be conservatively invested, whether in Government, State or municipal bonds or other high-class securities, the soundness of which is assured."

He then said:

LaGuardia's Views.

"The statement is not only startling, it is shocking. One must pause to grasp considering that it comes from the White House. Let me repeat 'the Government * * * is not asking that the hoarded money be deposited in the banks, but asks that it be conservatively invested * * * in securities, the soundness of which is assured.'

"A more terrific indictment has never been pronounced against the banking institutions of this country. Who is tearing down now? The White House is careful to enumerate Government, State and municipal bonds and other high-class securities. I insist, therefore, that it is quite proper for the American investors who have been fleeced, who have been deceived by the very people in whom they had a right to have confidence, to ask the Government to list these high-class securities.

"Securities that were classified as high-class by people in the Government service and by banks in the confidence of the administration are now classified as junk and many of them marked off on the profit and loss side of the books.

Blames Those in Control.

"It must be made clear that in efforts to reestablish confidence, it is not fair to place the American people in the position of being hoarders and having lost confidence without justification. If there is hoarding, if confidence has been lost, the blame is not with the American people but with the few who controlled our financial institutions."

Mr. La Guardia suggested the White House send an appeal to bankers to "stop hoarding and give legitimate business an opportunity to borrow the money necessary to put the wheels of industry in motion."

Representative Celler (Democrat), New York, said in a statement the best way to pull money out of hiding was to increase from $2,500 to $5,000 the amount of money any one person could deposit with the postal savings system.

"It has already rescued over $630,000,000 from socks, hollow trees, horse collars, barns and wells," Mr. Celler said.

Legion's Job Campaign Commended by Hoover

(Associated Press.)

Appreciation of the American Legion's drive to provide employment for 1,000,000 men during the month beginning February 15, was expressed yesterday by President Hoover in a formal statement.

The President said:

"I appreciate the efforts being made by the American Legion and associated organizations in organizing an intensive drive to begin February 15, to extend employment.

"Mr. Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the legion, and his associates have placed the entire organization also at the disposal of the organization that held its first meeting at the White House today. I am confident that the legion and the organizations cooperating with it will perform a real service in the work undertaken."

2 SOUTHERN RIVERS SHOW GRADUAL RISE

Mississippi and Cumberland Up, but Flood Waters in Louisiana Recede.

Monroe, La., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The Mississippi River from Memphis southward and the Cumberland flowing through Nashville, Tenn., were rising gradually today, but the flood waters in Louisiana began receding.

Continued clear weather aided the battle against the Ouachita River at Monroe and the Red River at Alexandria, La., with no prospects of aggravating rains for a day or two.

At 11 o'clock today the gauge at Monroe showed a definite drop of one-tenth of a foot and there was great rejoicing although the water is still 10 feet above flood stage.

A similar fall was recorded at Alexandria, where the Red River is giving trouble all the way from Colfax in Grant Parish down through Rapides and Avoyelles Parishes to the Mississippi River.

In flood stage from Memphis to Baton Rouge, the Mississippi River is backing high water up into its tributaries in both Mississippi and Louisiana. Lowlands in the Vicksburg area is also under water and residents have sought refuge on the bluffs.

At Memphis the river's stage today was 8-10 foot above 35-foot flood level.

The Cumberland River at Nashville rose 3-10 foot in the past 24 hours to a stage of 47.8 feet, or 7.8 feet above flood stage. Hundreds of residents have been driven from their homes in the low river basin that skirts the business area of Nashville.

Improvement in the flood situation in the Yazoo Valley in Mississippi indicated that the services of the Coast Guard fleet would not be needed much longer. It was believed all peoplet threatened in their homes by backwaters had been removed to safety.

Extensive relief operations in charge of the Red Cross are still under way in the Mississippi delta flood and in the Red River and Ouachita River flood sections of Louisiana.

League Delays Action on China

Lansbury Demands Firmer Attitude in Dealing With Japan.

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The League of Nations Council met briefly tonight, but did not deal with the Sino-Japanese problem pending outcome of negotiations by the cooperating powers to restore peace in China.

The session was taken up entirely by discussion of charges that persons who testified at the recent league inquiry into allegations of slavery in Liberia had been subjected to reprisals. No action was taken pending a report of experts who are considering the suggestion to create a committee for reorganization of Liberia's administration, finance, and health departments.

London, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—George Lansbury, leader of the Labor opposition in Parliament, issued a statement tonight attacking the procedure of the League of Nations in the Sino-Japanese trouble and demanding a firmer attitude in dealing with Japan

Arlington Masons To Attend Parley

Clarendon Man Is Slated to Be Made Grand Master at State Meeting.

More than 100 Masons of Arlington County are leaving for Richmond this week to attend the annual sessions of the Grand Lodge of Virginia.

Harry K. Green, past master of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. & A. M., at Clarendon, and County Commissioner of Revenue, is scheduled to be advanced to the position of Grand Master of Masons in Virginia at the annual election which will be held on Thursday, and his many friends from Arlington County are arranging to be on hand for his installation ceremonies.

Among those who will be in attendance at the Grand Lodge are: C. B. Laycock, F. J. Hallock, J. M. Stewart, Frank L. Ball, E. Wade Ball, Fletcher Kemp, Dr. J. C. Whitehead, H. Bruce Green, M. M. Carlisle, W. L. Golden, J. W. Rohrback, H. W. Calhoun, Samuel F. Cooper, C. J. Ives, J. A. Balster, J. C. Holm, Freeland F. Chew, J. P. Balster, Stanley Schriner, Dr. F. O. Appleton, T. A. Sullivan, Eugene M. Moreland, J. P. Bowman, J. E. Crux, J. A. Poole, A. B. Honts, Fred H. Doe, Joseph L. May, E. M. Shreve, Clarence R Ahalt and William C. Gloth.

Fairfax Group Urges County Tree Plantings

The Fairfax County Farm, Yard and Garden Club, sponsored by County Agent H. B. Derr and composed of representatives of school and civic organizations of the county, has asked associations, school organizations and others to plan a tree-planting program on February 22, in honor of the bicentennial of George Washington's birth.

Derr points out that Washington was one of the most progressive farmers of his day. His experiments with lime and alfalfa and special crops adapted to Fairfax County were far in advance of general farm practices even of this date.

Orange Barrels Aid Needy.

Pontiac, Mich. (U.P.).—The placing of orange barrels in local grocery stores for customers to drop in contributions for the needy has resulted in about $100 worth of groceries weekly.

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Forestry Body's Magazine Dedicated to Washington

Bicentennial Number of Publication Describes General as Lover of Trees and Tells of His Part in Laying Out of Capital District.

A special bicentennial number of American Forests, official publication of the American Forestry Association, has been published for the month of February, containing a series of articles on George Washington as a tree lover and trees now growing in the Capital City.

The issue is dedicated "to honor the memory of George Washington and to spread more broadly a knowledge of his love for and appreciation of trees." The opening article of the magazine is "George Washington, Lover of Trees," by James Hay, jr. It discusses notes found in several of Washington's diaries and shows how he transplanted trees and how he always made certain that they had the care they needed. It tells about Mount Vernon and how the Father of his Country planned the grounds of his home, setting out many shade trees which still stand.

Erle Kauffman wrote the second article in the magazine on "Some Trees Washington Knew." The story tells of such famous trees as "The Washington Elm," a tree planted at Valley Forge, scion of a tree planted by Gen. Washington, of the old horse chestnut trees Washington planted as a boy between his mother's cottage and his sister's home Kenmore at Fredericksburg, of the famous Washington elm at Cambridge, Mass., under which Washington took command of the Colonial Army in 1775. This tree succumbed to old age in 1923. The Washington friendship tree at Bath, Pa., which is being perpetuated through the planting of its seeds all over the world is also described.

"The Tree in the Architecture of Washington," by John C. Merriam, is another article in the issue. Another feature is a display of pictures on "Washington's Forested Parks." Other articles on nearby Virginia and the part Washington played in laying out the landscaping of the area are features of the magazine which has for a frontispiece a copy of the original Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington.

The American Forestry Association, publishers of American Forests, have their headquarters at 1727 K street northwest. Ovid Butler is editor of the magazine.

Girl Arrested as Insane After Annoying 'John D.'

(Copyright, 1932, by the United Press.)

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—A new element in the two weeks' illness and seclusion of John D. Rockefeller came to light today with the arrest of Alberta Torch, 18 Marion street, Newark, N. J., on an insanity charge.

Police Chief D. W. Whitehurst, of Ormond Beach, who ordered the arrest, took Miss Torch immediately to Deland for a hearing before County Judge John E. Peacock.

"I think she is up to something," said Chief Whitehurst in explaining that for weeks she had persisted in interviewing the 92-year-old millionaire at his home, and at the Ormond Beach golf course, where he formerly appeared daily.

Miss Torch, who frequently had been turned away from the Casements, the Rockefeller winter home here, and from the golf course, submitted quietly to arrest. No immediate attempt was made to question her

A week ago, when Rockefeller's absence from the golf course caused comment, one of his guards said a woman had been so persistent in seeing him that he, the guard, understood the situation had brought about a "change in schedule" for the financier.

Chief Whitehurst suggested to Rockefeller that the woman be expelled from the community, but Rockefeller officials declined. It was intimated at the time that little importance was attached to her persistence in seeing Rockefeller.

There was a widely discussed report at the time that Mr. Rockefeller was confined to the Casements with a cold, but his associates denied the report. Finally it was learned that Mr. Rockefeller, in fact, was suffering from a cold, but that his condition was not serious. After publication of that fact, Mr. Rockefeller's secretary, Nestor W. Davis, officially admitted that his chief was slightly ill.

Virginia Economy Program Is Urged

Tax Reductions Included in Demands Made by Essex Countians.

Tappahannock, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Resolutions drawn today by a mass meeting of 500 Essex County citizens demand sweeping reductions in the cost of State and local government.

The resolutions, which were ordered sent to State Senator William A. Wright and Delegate A. E. Segar recommended reduction of the salaries of State employes, abolition of fees, a reduction in the license tax on automobiles and trucks, and abolition of the State game department.

Other resolutions ordered sent to the county board of supervisors urged abolition of the local capitation tax, abolition of the office of country farm demonstrator, reduction in the salary of the county home demonstration agent, and recommended that 'salaries of all county officials be reduced to the minimum as prescribed by the Legislatureo f Virginia."

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See Real Estate Section for Further Details

CAMPBELL RESIGNS AS STEEL FIRM HEAD

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Chairman Quits at 77; Health Delicate.

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—James A. Campbell, white-haired veteran of many a battle in the steel industry, stepped down today from chairmanship of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and was succeeded by Henry G. Dalton, senior partner of Pickands, Mather & Co., Cleveland.

Mr. Campbell's retirement removed the guiding genius who directed Sheet & Tube's climb to third place among the Nation's steel corporations. His place is taken by another self-made leader who has seen eye to eye with him.

Mr. Dalton, as partner in Pickands, Mather & Co. and president of the Interlake Steamship Co. long has been dominant in the Great Lakes industrial empire of ships, ore and pig iron. He stood back of Mr. Campbell in advocating the now abandoned $1,000,000,000 merger of Sheet & Tube with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

There will be no change in policies and Mr. Dalton's succession to the chairmanship did not involve any developments in connection with a possible merger, Mr. Dalton said. Recently Mr. Dalton resigned as a director of Bethlehem. His support of the contemplated Bethlehem - Sheet & Tube merger while a director of both concerns was criticized by Common Pleas Judge David Jenkins last fall in granting an injunction restraining the consolidation.

The condition of Mr. Campbell's health was given as the reason for his retirement. He is 77. Directors, however, in token of their "devotion and affection," made Mr. Campbell chairman emeritus.

Both Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dalton made their way up from the bottom. Mr. Campbell got into the steel game and in 1901 organized the company now known as Sheet & Tube, with a capital of $1,600,000. From 1906 to 1930, while he was president, the company never missed a dividend and became a $300,000,000 concern.

Mr. Dalton started out at 16 as a worker on Cleveland docks and five years later won himself a place with Pickands, Mather. From then on he worked his way quietly but steadily to the top.

Upperville B.Y.P.U. Picks Mildred Wiltshire

Special to The Washington Post.

Upperville, Va., Feb. 6.—The Upperville Baptist Young People's Union have elected the following for this quarter:

Miss Mildred Wiltshire, president; Miss Louise Kenny, vice president; Miss Margaret Ridgeway, secretary; Mrs. B. A. Rucker, jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas H. Huff, treasurer; Mrs. Mark Fletcher, Bible quiz leader; Miss Adeline Smallwood, captain, Group 1; Mrs. Walter Fletcher, captain Group No. 2; Miss Mary Lowe, captain Group No. 3.

BOMBER NEAR FORT OF CRAZED TRAPPER

Plane to Aid in New Effort to Capture Mad Killer in Far North.

Aklavik, Northwest Territory, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—A grim army of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, hunters and Indian guides prepared today to march into the 40-below zero Rat River wilderness against the ice-bastioned citadel where Albert Johnson, "bush crazy" trapper, is at bay.

Aerial bombardment of the crazed killer's fortress was planned by the police in what promised to be the weirdest battle in Arctic annals. Capt. W. R. May, of the R. C. M. P., is en route here in a Bellanca cabin plane loaded with dynamite and tear-gas bombs.

Since last Wednesday he has been roaring northward over the snow wastes on a 1,500-mile flight from McMurray, Alberta, to join in the manhunt and to be the first mounted police officer to attempt to "get his man" from the air.

Thrice Prevents Capture.

Unless his ice barricade near the mouth of the Rat River, 100 miles from here and far within the Arctic Circle, has proved a death trap, Johnson lay in wait there today, his rifles over the parapet.

Thrice the mad trapper has withstood attacks by the mounties. He has killed one police officer, Constable Newt Millen, and wounded Constable A. W. King. The cabin he fled to go to his ice fortress withstood an attack of eight police, who blasted its roof with dynamite.

If the battle expected in a matter of hours follows the pattern of previous sorties against the trapper whose mind snapped under the strain or loneliness in the Northern snows, this is what Inspector Eames, in command of the police, may encounter:

Johnson, screaming defiance from his fortress and pouring fusillades from the half dozen rifles he keeps loaded.

Attack From Sky.

Capt. May swooping down from the sky, his motor barking.

A roar as a dynamite bomb tears a crevasse in the ice barrier.

The crackle of rifle and pistol shots as police and civilian ranks' press forward.

And then, perhaps, capture, dead or alive, of the man who has proved the most dangerous individual ever sought by the mounties.

Johnson first caused trouble when he looted furs from Indian trap lines. Constable King sought to arrest him last December 31. The trapper shot and wounded the constable, then fled to his cabin and fortified its walls with earth and ice.

On January 10 the police laid siege to the cabin. For fifteen hours they pounded away with dynamite and bullets. It proved impregnable and they retreated for supplies and ammunition.

Constable Is Slain.

Meanwhile Johnson abandoned his cabin and sought refuge in the Rat River ambuscade. An attack was launched against the ice fort on January 30. Johnson exposed his head and shoulders above the parapet. Carl Garlund, volunteer posseman, fired. Johnson dropped.

Believing the trapper had been killed, Constable Millen and his men charged. Johnson's rifle cracked and Millen fell dead. His comrades dragged him away.

Three police sentries were left on guard while the others mushed back to Aklavik with Millen's body on a dog sled.

It was then that the decision to press an airplane into the war was made. Bombs were rushed by air from Edmonton, Alta., to McMurray, where Capt. May transferred them to his plane and took off for the north. He raced on into the semitwilight of the Arctic. Friday he was at Norman, N. W. T., with but four more flying hours needed to reach Aklavik.

Fort Hunt as Park Is Grant's Request

War Department Receives Tentative Plans for Recreational Area.

A request addressed to the War Department to turn over to his office old Fort Hunt, located three miles below Alexandria has been made by Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and parks. Col. Grant would develop the tract as a recreational area and tentative plans have already been drawn up.

Fort Hunt is approximately 200 acres in area and by recent legislation passed in Congress it is to be turned over to Col. Grant when the War Department decides that it has no further use for the property. The grounds were abandoned last fall as a military reservation.

Tentative plans now being drawn up provide for the construction of a golf course, several tennis courts and other recreational facilities including a summer camp for the poor.

3 Members of House Recover; 1 Improving

(Associated Press.)

The recovery of three Southern members of the House who have been ill and improvement in the condition of a fourth was reported yesterday to Speaker Garner.

Representative Collier, of Mississippi, chairman of the House ways and means committee, who collapsed in his office a week ago, was reported in a better condition at a hospital. Representatives McDuffie, of Alabama, the Democratic whip; Warren, of North Carolina, chairman of the accounts committee, and McMillan, of South Carolina, have been discharged from hospitals. Warren and McMillan have returned to their offices. McDuffie is convalescing at his apartment.

Utah State Society To Honor Washington

The bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birth will be the motif at the annual banquet to be held by the Utah State Society at the Mayflower Hotel, February 27.

A special program of music and readings will be presented by New York artists. Invitations for the banquet have already been issued, and it is expected that approximately 400 will attend. The officers of the society are Harold A. Candland, president; Mrs. Samuel R. Carpenter, vice president; David Spencer, secretary, and A. Sherman Christiansen, treasurer.

Post Gallery of Notables

OGDEN L. MILLS.

OGDEN L. MILLS, a wealthy man who didn't have to earn his own fortune, has won a reputation as a man who knows enough about finances to have done so if necessary, and has demonstrated that he knows enough about politics to get himself elected to the New York State Senate and to Congress as a member of the House.

When he steps into the official shoes of Andrew W. Mellon, wh is retiring as Secretary of the Treasury to become Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Mills probably will feel comfortable enough, inasmuch as he has been playing for some time an increasingly active and important p rt in directing the Treasury. He has admirers on both sides of the Senate and among leaders of both parties in the House.

Mr. Mills is no easily discouraged, nor is he unduly modest about his abilities and his right to a place in the governmental sun—matters which are attested by his record.

In 1912 he ran for the House, but was licked. Apparently he decided if he couldn't crash in at the top he would start a little lower, so he ran for the State Senate and was elected for two terms, resigning t enter the Army, in which he won the rank of captain. He finally was elected to the House in 1921 and left that post to become Undersecretary of the Treasury, a post from which he now steps to become Secretary.

In the meantime he had been active in Republican national conventions and other political matters connected with his party, which finally picked on him as their hope to beat Gov. Alfred E. Smith in 1926. Mr. Mills seems to like oratory and he campaigned actively, but was defeated by the great vote-getter of the Empire State. However, he was rewarded by the Treasury appointment.

Mr. Mills was born on August 23, 1884, in Newport, R. I. His father was Ogden Mills and his mother was, before her marriage, Ruth T. Livingston. His grandfather was Darius Ogden Mills. It was he who began piling up the family fortune by way of a banking business begun in the gold rush days. The Secretary's father added all that was needed to the total and when young Ogden Livingston got out of Harvard University he had ample funds to indulge his fancy for politics and the Government service.

Although wealthy, Mr. Mills has not been a dilletante in public life but is credited with being a hard worker. He is young, vigorous and ambitious, and his political star has not yet reached its zenith. J. B. M.

Mills Prodigious Worker But Unfailingly Cheerful

Promotion to Secretaryship of Treasury Turns Spotlight on Heavy Burden He Has Carried as Chief Assistant to Andrew W. Mellon.

(Associated Press.)

The average citizen who has one kind of work to perform during his eight-hour day and sometimes feels he is being faced with too heavy a burden should follow Ogden L. Mills, who this week is to become Secretary of the Treasury, through his day's labor.

One day probably would be enough to convince any one that the life of the man who directs the Government's financial operations is not a bed of roses and it is not the sort of a job a laggard would pick. And if the average citizen could come up smiling at the end of the day, as does Mr. Mills, his horoscope probably would forecast a better future for him.

The cheerful Undersecretary generally is at his desk or at the White House by 9 o'clock. His desk is always piled high with official Treasury business, for directing the operations of a department with 16,000 employes and which stretches its activities to all parts of the world is a job in itself.

But that doesn't begin Mills' work as Secretary Mellon's first assistant. Hardly has he settled at his desk, on the second floor of the Treasury, before a stream of callers begins to arrive at his office and soon crowd his anteroom. Senators, representatives, customs collectors and internal revenue collectors from out in the country and officials from other departments are there. With them mingle prominent citizens from various sections of the Nation and others not so prominent who come armed with a letter from their representatives in Congress.

The Undersecretary sees them and turning to his business again is likely to be interrupted to confer with department tax experts or decide the interest rates to be set on a matter of $50,000,000 or $100,000,000 of new securities that must be issued. Such an amount is "a little matter" in Mills' day of deciding questions concerning as much as $1,000,000,000.

From that he may have only turned to his desk again when Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, or Eugene Meyer, chairman of the corporation and governor of the Federal Reserve Board, or both may drop in to talk over plans for launching the Government's new aid to business and industry.

Then, at 1 p. m., the Undersecretary snatches a bite of lunch.

Going back to his desk he frequently gathers a bundle of papers and hurries to the White House for a conference with the President. In addition, he is apt to be summoned any minute to attend a meeting of a congressional committee and there be asked to explain various fiscal matters the administration is advocating. It may take an hour or several hours, and the Undersecretary is good-natured, never-failing.

All decisions made by the Treasury must eventually reach Mills' desk for approval, and frequently the lights have been turned on before he slips into his coat and goes home to dinner.

It is more the rule than the exception that his duties require his attention after dinner. Evening conferences with Government officials and prominent financiers frequently are held.

During all the work that faces him the Undersecretary is seldom too busy to see and hear an employe of the department. He handles personally tax plans drawn up by experts, approves the estimates of future collections and personally goes into all phases of the Treasury's work.

Much of this routine will be taken off his shoulders after he assumes the office of Secretary of the Treasury, but it will be then as now—Ogden L. Mills, who runs the Government's largest department.

A.A.A. President Decries Proposed U. S. Gas Tax

(Associated Press.)

The American Automobile Association said yesterday that imposition of a Federal levy on gasoline "would greatly increase the number of motor vehicles that are already out of use because the owners can not afford to operate them."

"A check-up of registrations for 1932," Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, said in a statement, "discloses wholesale delinquencies in many sections of the country where the owners of vehicles are not able to pay the costs necessary to the securing of tags."

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WELLER, FORMER OIL OFFICIAL, ENDS LIFE

Resigned Louisiana Standard Head Dies as Friends Plan Dinner for Him.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 6 (A.P.). Daniel Weller, 40 of whose 60 years had been spent in the oil business, committed suicide by shooting today while his friends and business associates made final plans for a testimonial dinner honoring him.

He had resigned as president of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana last May and the position of chairman of the board was created for him. He relinquished that position on January 1.

Mrs. Weller found his body in the basement of the home of his brother, Col. Fred W. Weller, former vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, with whom they had been visiting for six weeks. The head had been bored with a bullet.

Note to Widow Found.

"Sorry I had to do this," read a note addressed to the widow.

"Mr. Weller had been in poor health," Standard Oil officials said in a statement. "For some months he had been looking forward to the time when he could take a rest from his heavy duties.

"Few men have had either the varied experience or the success in refining that the late head of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana might have boasted of had he been so minded."

During a career which took him to Whiting, Ind., to France and to Parkersburg, W. Va., Mr. Weller served also on the board of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. His former associates in that company had planned the testimonial banquet for him on his return South as an expression of the affection and esteem in which they held him.

Testimonial Dinner Planned.

Mr. Weller and his wife had planned to start for their home in Baton Rouge, La., several days ago and the dinner had been planned for Monday night at New Orleans. W. C. Teagle, president of the New Jersey company, and some of Mr. Weller's old associates on the Louisiana board were among those who planned to be present.

Mr. Weller was born in Oil City, Pa., and lived in Cleveland for several years. He is survived by his widow, a son, Warren, in the oil business in New York, two grandchildren and his brother, who is in Florida.

The body will be sent from New York Monday night to Baton Rouge, where the funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Charles I. Fiero, a friend.

U. S. Wheat Supply Increase Is Shown

Huge Farm Board Store Boosts Nation's Total Ready for Export.

(Associated Press.)

American wheat bins are overflowing with 304,000,000 bushels available for export, about 75,000,000 more than last year. The Agriculture Department yesterday made this estimate at the same time, placing the surplus available for export and carry-over at 429,000,000 against 355,000,000 at this time last year.

Included in the 304,000,000 figure are approximately 180,000,000 bushels of Farm Board controlled wheat. The board has agreed to limit its sales to 5,000,000 monthly or 30,000,000 for the period from January to June.

The total amount of wheat available for export and carry-over in four major producing countries—United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—is estimated at 970,000,000 against 961,000,000 a year ago. Stocks in European importing countries are small save in the United Kingdom. About 74,000,000 bushels have been exported by the United States from July 1 to December 31 out of this country's total available supply, including the 1930-1931 carry-over of 1,211,000,000.

A BANK for the INDIVIDUAL

Are You Solemn —or Solomon?

A long face never made short work of being short of funds. Look at it longheadedly---it doesn't take a Solomon to see that your good personal reputation should have cash value. At this bank you can arrange for a sum to meet a business expansion or to lift the burden of a pressing obligation. It is a very simple banking transaction attended by every courtesy.

THE MORRIS PLAN

Morris Plan Bank

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street Northwest

Capital & Surplus, $250,000

LEGUIA DIES AT 68; FORMER PERU HEAD

Passing Solves Problem of Alleged Irregularities During His Regime.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Augusto B. Leguia, former president and dictator of Peru, died today in a naval hospital at Bellavista, where he had been suffering from bronchial pneumonia. He was 68 years old.

His death automatically solved Peru's "Leguia problem," arising out of charges of irregularities placed against him after his eleven years of iron-handed rule had been overthrown by a revolution. A United States Senate committee's investigation of foreign loans also involved his administration.

He was taken from the Lima penitentiary to the naval hospital last November when his health failed, and underwent an operation.

He will be buried at Callao tomorrow.

Once an insurance agent, later a broker, the former president had an adventuresome career in other fields, marked by a long series of political intrigues.

Collapsed Aboard Ship.

His presidential term was abruptly broken by military revolt in August, 1930. He collapsed aboard a war ship two days after the fall of his government and had been ill most of the time since.

Imprisoned on an island at Callao pending trial for the alleged irregularities, he later was brought to the penitentiary here. With six relatives, he was tried in November, 1930, on charges of "illegal enrichment." A large quantity of jewels, including a gold crown, were found when his safes and deposit boxes were opened.

He and his sons were fined $7,625,000 as reimbursement for transactions during his regime held to be improper. Witnesses during the American Senate committee's investigation of foreign loans said a commission of $415,000 was paid to his son, Juan Leguia, for promoting $100,000,000 in loans to Peru which now are in default. Juan Leguia is still in prison.

Asked for His Trial.

The Peruvian Congress last December asked that the former president be tried as a traitor, and a resolution recommending a trial for treason was approved by the National Assembly.

Of an old colonial family, he volunteered as a youth for service in the army and saw action in the Chilean war of 1881. Afterward he worked for a New York insurance company agency, then was made manager of a sugar plantation.

His political career began in 1903, when he was made minister of finance. A new regime clapped him into jail, then exiled him on a charge of plotting to seize the presidency.

He went to London, lost everything he had in the brokerage business when the World War broke out, and returned to Peru in 1919 as a presidential candidate.

Debate Challenge Is Hurled at Wets

Upshaw, Former Member of House, Seeks to Meet Walker and Cermak.

(Associated Press.)

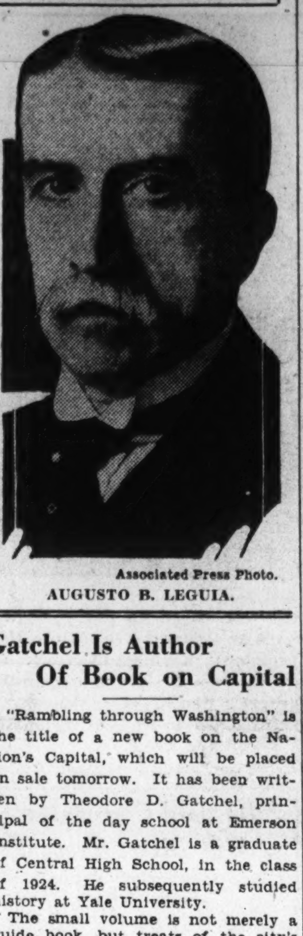
William D. Upshw, former representative from Georgia, issued a challenge to "the whole wet world" yesterday to debate prohibition.

As good-citizenship editor of the National Voice, a continuation of the California Voice, Upshaw recalled seven debates with Clarence Darrow, the lawyer, and added:

"I liked it. How I would enjoy again smashing his jugs!"

As possible opponents in debate he mentioned Mayor Cermak of Chicago, Mayor Walker of New York, John J. Raskob, Nicholas Murray Butler, Representative Beck, of Pennsylvania, and Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois.

PERUVIAN DEAD



Associated Press Photo.

AUGUSTO B. LEGUIA.

Gatchel Is Author Of Book on Capital

"Rambling through Washington" is the title of a new book on the Nation's Capital, which will be placed on sale tomorrow. It has been written by Theodore D. Gatchel, principal of the day school at Emerson Institute. Mr. Gatchel is a graduate of Central High School, in the class of 1924. He subsequently studied history at Yale University.

The small volume is not merely a guide book, but treats of the city's landmarks, old and new, with their historical associations. It is illustrated with twelve line drawings, after the manner of woodcuts, by the author.

CHURCHILL TO SPEAK ON ECONOMIC CRISIS

Appearance of the Famous Briton Is Hailed as Outstanding Event.

The outstanding event of the present season of the Washington Community Institute will take place Friday evening, February 12, at Central High School when Winston Spencer Churchill, noted British statesman and author, delivers a lecture on "The World Economic Crisis."

Despite the basic seriousness of the subject, Mr. Churchill is said to inject a great deal of his famous humor into the lecture. Considered by many as the finest orator in the English-speaking world today, Mr. Churchill is never commonplace; he has a keen dramatic sense and the gift of eloquence. His style is vivid, terse, lively and scintillating with wit. The address to be given here is one of 50 that the Briton will deliver in the United States.

A man of independent beliefs, willing to sacrifice office for the sake of principles, Mr. Churchill has changed parties several times in his career, when he could not agree with some major feature of a party's program; in this respect he is said to resemble Roosevelt.

He entered Parliament as a Conservative, later joined the Liberals, became a member of the Coalition cabinet under Lloyd George during the World War and after the war rejoined the Conservative party and became chancellor of the exchequer under Stanley Baldwin.

Man Sentenced for Serum Death.

Luebeck, Germany, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Prof. George Deyoke, who assumed sole responsibility for the deaths of of 76 infants last summer after the administration of an antituberculosis serum, today was sentenced to two years in prison.

SIR CHARLES ROSS SUED BY WIFE HERE

Mate of Rifle Inventor Asks Judgment for $16,491 Verdict.

An echo of his domestic tribulations as they were thrashed out in the Scottish courts many years ago, arose yesterday to plague Sir Charles L. Ross, 1619 Massachusetts avenue northwest, inventor of the famed Ross rifle that was used extensively during the World War.

Sir Charles was served with papers in a suit instituted amidst greatest secrecy in the District Supreme Court in which the attorneys who acted for his wife, Patricia Ellison Ross, in the Scotch hearings, asked for a judgment of $16,491.04 as the balance on a judgment on a verdict for Lady Ross returned in Scotland.

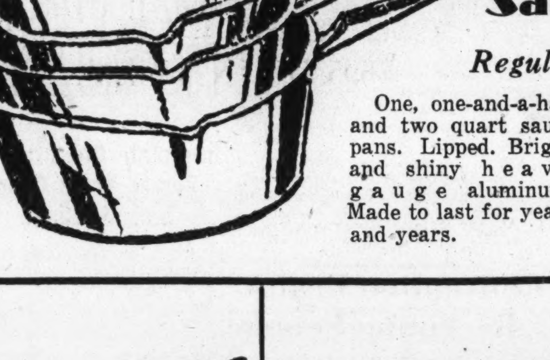
Deputy Marshal John J. Clarkson served Sir Charles with the papers in the action as the British baronet was leaving his palatial Massachusetts avenue home yesterday. Dundas & Wilson, of Edinburgh, attorneys for Lady Ross in her suit against her husband in Scotland, filed the suit here through local representatives.

The English baronet was before the courts here some months ago when his wife instituted maintenance suits against him. Despite his English citizenship, the courts took jurisdiction, and once that was established the suit was settled out of court.

At the time of the former suit, Sir Charles was taken into custody by Mr. Clarkson, and was technically kept under arrest in the Mayflower Hotel overnight until he could post a $100,000 bond guaranteeing that he would be present here when his wife's suit was called up.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

Reduced! "Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM WARE



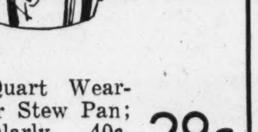
3-Piece Saucepan Sets

Regularly $1.55, Now

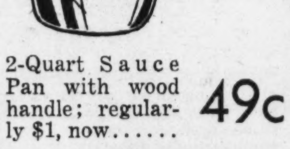
One, one-and-a-half and two quart sauce pans. Lipped. Bright and shiny heavy gauge aluminum. Made to last for years and years.

89c

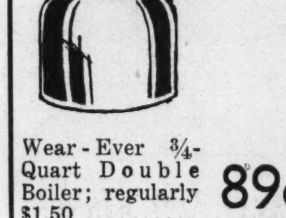
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



¾-Quart Wear-Ever Stew Pan; regularly 40c, now 29c



2-Quart Sauce Pan with wood handle; regularly $1, now...... 49c



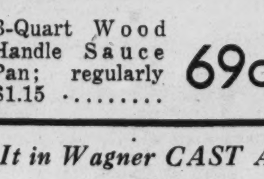
Wear-Ever ¾-Quart Double Boiler; regularly $1.50 .... 89c

7-inch Wood Handle Fry Pan. Reg. $1; now... 59c

5-Quart Windsor Pot. Regularly $1.95, now $1.45

Wear-Ever 8-inch Pie Plate; regularly 30c; now 2 for...... 29c

Wear-Ever Layer Cake Pan; regularly 50c, now 29c



3-Quart Wood Handle Sauce Pan; regularly $1.15 .... 69c

Wear-Ever French Fryer; regularly $1.35, now 89c

Now We Have It in Wagner CAST ALUMINUM!

Bacon-and-Egg Skillet, $1

This new skillet in cast iron proved such a success that we are now introducing it in CAST ALUMINUM. With wooden handle. Of course, the skillet will make a fine job of chops, steaks and other fryables.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Cast Aluminum Bacon and Egg Skillet. As Illustrated.. $1

Same Skillets of Cast Iron 59c

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STATE AND DEFENSE REST IN JUDD TRIAL

Psychiatrist for Prosecution Demands Searching of Woman's Husband.

Courthouse, Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Evidence which will hang, imprison or free Winnie Ruth Judd was complete tonight—the end of the 13th day of wrangling for her life.

The State, closing on the declaration of its star rebuttal witness, Dr. Joseph Catton—"she is sane"—prepared to demand the death penalty for the slaying of Agnes Anne Leroi.

Closing a sarcastically executed maneuver to discredit the San Francisco psychiatrist's testimony, the defense passed by its right to call witnesses in surrebuttal. It stands on the contention Mrs. Judd was "insane—unable to distinguish right from wrong" when and if "she slew two women friends last October 16."

Mrs. Judd, the question of whose guilt in the slaying of Mrs. Leroi will pass definitely into the hands of the all-male jury late Monday, has still another charge hanging over her head—the murder of Hedvig Samuelson.

Judge to Rush Conclusion.

Judge Howard C. Speakman, in recessing court against his will until Monday, served notice on counsel for both sides he intends to prepare his jury instructions tomorrow, "and I do not intend to spend all Monday forenoon arguing about them."

The sarcastic tongue of white-haired Paul Schenck, defense counsel leader, lashing all day long at Dr. Catton, prevented the court from carrying its speeding up program into effect.

Dr. Catton, citing a purported death threat received during the night, demanded today that a guard of sheriff's deputies be placed over him and expressed desire to be allowed to carry a pistol. Neither was granted, authorities informing him they were convinced the supposed threat was a hoax and his fears imaginary. Dr. William C. Judd, husband of the defendant, was searched at Dr. Catton's insistence. No weapons were found.

Questioning of State Expert.

Dr. Catton was questioned closely by Schenck regarding the testimony the San Francisco alienist had expressed belief had called down threats upon his head. He had quoted Mrs. Judd as informing him of a prolonged love affair with J. J. Halloran, Phoenix lumber dealer; that she loved Halloran "with all my heart and soul;" that there would not have been "any Ruth Judd case without Jack Halloran," and "nobody but Halloran took a drink," at the apartment of Mrs. Leroi and Miss Samuelson the night they were killed.

"I believe this girl was in love with Jack Halloran," the witnes said.

"What was your interest," Schenck pressed, "to find out whether somebody else was involved?"

"Purely psychiatric."

"Did you believe she loved Jack Halloran so much she would protect him by keeping silent?"

"No; I believe she was spoofing me."

"Well, now, isn't it a fact, lying carried out to certain extent becomes a psychopathic symptom?"

"Only in a small percentage of cases."

"Japanese Commander" Puts Court in Turmoil

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—There was quite a lot of excitement today in the criminal court when a man charged with petty theft jumped up on his chair and told the judge he was the commander in chief of the Japanese army, and he was going to have everybody shot.

He ripped off most of his clothes and ran out before the bailiff could stop him. When they brought him back he apologized and offered to kiss everybody in the courtroom. They turned him over to the medical examiner.

ESSAY TEST WINNERS TO JOIN IN FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 1.

Raymond Weber, St. Joseph's Home and School; Alice Joy Webster, 2605 Monroe street northeast; John T. Slater, Box 81, Falls Church, Va.; Edwin Fouche, Vienna, Va.; Eleanor Frances Layton, 3912 Twenty-second street northeast; Polly Hayes, 3518 S street northwest; G. Frank Cotton jr., 1237 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Vincent Crawford, Alexandria, Va.; Richard Crawford, Alexandria, Va.; Bernis Riggles, Fairfax, Va.; Winant Potter, 1701 Sixteenth street northwest.

Frances Donovan, 424 Twelfth street southeast; Linwood M. Collins, Accotink, Va.; Hilbert Wyland, St. Joseph's Home and School.

Essays received yesterday include entries by the following: Mary Gems, 14, Alexandria, Va.; Lynina Sheads, 16, 4322 Kansas avenue northwest; Doris M. Yetter, 13, 232 Adams northeast; Marie Miller, 14, 503 Rhode Island avenue northeast; David Doyle, 14, 68 Randolph place northwest; Mary Louise Rohrkemoer, 13, 2209 First street northwest; Francis Waldron, 15, 1466 Columbia road northwest; Leonard Emmert, 13, 4504 Fifteenth street northwest; Ruth Melling, 14, 65 Rhode Island avenue; Margaret McCarthy, 13, 417 N street northeast.

Francis Preller, 13, 122 Todd place northeast; Marie Preller, 2025 Twenty-first street northeast; Mary Jane Moran, 14, 5 Girard street northeast; Rita Murphy, 13, 42 Rhode Island avenue; Louise Winter, 13, 2312 North Capitol street northwest; Ruth Boyd, 14, 23 Todd place northeast; Saverio Grinladi, 13, 64 Randolph street northwest.

Florence McCarron, 14, 53 Girard street northeast; Evelyn Fitzgerald, 14, 219 T street northeast; Robert Miller, 13, 55 Q street northeast; Iva C. Moore, 315 U street northeast; Rita Searles, 15, 1744 North Capitol street.

Blank for Post Washington Essay Contest.

Post Washington Essay Editor,
The Washington Post.

I hereby apply for a George Washington booklet to be furnished to me free of charge by The Washington Post through the courtesy of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. I intend to enter an essay in The Post Washington Essay Contest closing at midnight on March 14, 1932.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age ....

School and Grade ....

MEMORIAL HONORS DIETITIANS

Post Staff Photo.

A memorial column to dietitians who served during the World War was unveiled at the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday afternoon. Miss Mary A. Lindsley, overseas Red Cross dietitian, is shown unveiling the column with Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, U. S. A. surgeon general.

Dry Enforcement Record Of 3 Years in Courts Here

	Fines.	Days.	Nolle Prossed. Women.	Nolle Prossed. Men.	Acquittals. Women.	Acquittals. Men.	Convictions. Women.	Convictions. Men.
1929 ...	$190,350	70,516	115	279	15	81	173	664
1930 ...	195,875	68,007	64	174	40	94	332	766
1931 ...	224,330	81,825	20	53	18	58	462	1,024
Total	$610,555	220,348	199	506	73	233	967	2,454
January— 1932 ...	$27,825	7,640	0	7	3	5	19	118

Nolle prosses, 705. Acquittals, 306. Convictions, 3,421. Total cases, 4,432.

CAPITAL'S LIQUOR FINES TOTAL $695,676 IN 3-YEAR PERIOD

Continued from Page 1.

taken, are almost as large, proportionately.

At the rate of increase for the three-year period, another three-year period will see 14,000 persons enmeshed in the toils of the Volstead law in the year 1935. By that time, providing the increase in fines maintains its step, the total amount of fines for the year 1935 will be $325,000 for the year, exclusive of Supreme Court fines.

Accompanying that steady rise is the proportionate increase in the number of women who are convicted. In 1929 173 women were convicted, in 1930 that number stepped up to 332, and in 1931, 462 women found themselves caught in the net. Because of the decided tightening up of the judges, most of those convicted are forced to spend some time in jail, though a plea of guilty sometimes wins freedom with the payment of a fine.

Following the instructions of United States Attorney Leo A. Rover that only air-tight cases be taken to court, the increase in guilty pleas was noted. Mr. Hart, who probably knows more about the inside on bootlegging and bootleggers here than any other man, he having been in charge of Police Court branch of the United States Attorney's office for eleven years, then saw months go by without a single acquittal and with convictions running to 70 persons.

In fact, in the entire year of 1931, there were only 76 accquitals, as against 1,024 convictions. Also, in that connection, "nolle prosses,' that is, cases that have been ordered dropped because of lack of evidence or because of the suppression of evidence, have steadily decreased. The number for 1931 reached a total of 73, or about one nolle prosse to every fourteen convictions.

Supreme Court Record.

In the Supreme Court, for the period running from January 1, 1929, to December 31, 1931, 495 liquor cases were commenced, with 682 defendants. Of that number, 331 cases were disposed of by pleas of guilty, and 54 others were found guilty by juries. Not guilty verdicts freed prisoners in 24 cases and 87 cases were disposed of through nolle prosses.

In 163 higher court cases, the defendants were placed on probation for an aggregate of 399 years. Actual imprisonment amounted to 227 years, and two defendants had their cases dropped when death intervened. In fines, the justices handed a total of $85,123, which is pecunious when compared to the Police Court figure of $610,555.

Another of the "interesting" facts uncovered was that 3,800 persons have had the "law on them" for actual convictions. In no other city in the country is that same proportionate figure to be seen, court attaches believe.

Probably one of the reasons for the huge increase in liquor law cases is the expressed desire of President Hoover to make Washington a model city for the Nation in all enforcement work. Certain it is that the machinery of the courts has been speeded up to combat the ever-present violator of the Jones and Volstead laws here.

Two years ago those arrested for transgressing the liquor law were lucky to be tried within six months. Now prisoners are tried within a week of their arrest unless dilatory tactics are entered into by defense attorneys. In fact, there was a case Friday in which a bootlegger, arrested late Thursday, was found guilty and sentenced within 24 hours of his arrest.

Another feature that presents itself in a study of the records is this: Persons who are known as "repeaters" are getting stiffer sentences.

Maximum Sentences Given.

One man, who will come up February 15, will face second offense possession and sale charges, and if he is convicted, his sentence probably will reach close to the maximum. Last week, five maximum sentences of $1,000 fines and the limit jail sentences were handed down by Judge Ralph Given.

To show the ever-increasing number of persons convicted, the Police Court records are cited. In 1929, 173 women and 664 men were found guilty; the following year, 332 women and 766 men met the same fate, and last year the number of women jumped to 462, while the men numbered 1,024.

Incidentally, January of this year produced more revenue in fines than any other month in the history of prohibition here. Figures for February are not obtainable, though judging from the number of daily convictions, it will also exceed the usual amount of monthly fines. In the same month, only 8 persons were convicted, while 118 were found guilty, so that the chances of acquittal, based upon those figures, are 59 to 4, which are choice odds on any race track.

With Mr. Hart in Police Court are Assistant United States Attorneys Baughman and Robb, the latter the son of Associated Justice Robb of the District Court of Appeals. In the Supreme Court of the District, the work of prosecuting liquor law offenders is divided among a dozen assistants so that it would not be possible to single out any particular one as the chief prosecutor. All of them work on the word from the standpoint of orders from United States Attorney Rover, who has passed down the word that there shall be no compromise with violators of the prohibition law.

WHITE-GARBED BAND FOILED IN BANK RAID

Warning of Girl Summons Vigilantes and Robbers Are Routed.

Waveland, Ind., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A bandit band clad in white uniforms invaded this town early today intent upon robbing the Waveland State Bank, but was driven off by the gunfire of vigilantes summoned by a telephone girl.

The uniforms, authorities believed, were worn by the robbers so that they might distinguish one another in case of conflict.

The robber band, numbering seven or eight, cut long-distance telephone lines and also light wires in the vicinity of the bank before entering it. While part of them tried to penetrate the bank vault with seven blasts, others guarded the place and exchanged shots with possemen.

Girl Summons Aid.

The vigilantes had been summoned by Miss Ruth Morgan, night telephone operator, after she discovered that toll lines had been severed. The citizens barricaded themselves near the bank, sniping at the guards and dodging robber bullets.

An hour was spent in trying to reach the inner compartment of the safe, where the institution's funds were locked. Confronted by failure, the robbers fired several volleys at the possemen as they dashed to their automobile and sped away to the southeast.

Suspect Is Taken.

So far as was known, none of the desperadoes had been wounded, but a suspect with a leg bullet wound was arrested several hours later at Danville, Ill., which is about 40 miles northwest of here. Officers went to Danville from Crawfordsville, Montgomery County seat, to question the prisoner.

None of the vigilantes was wounded in the gun battle. The interior of the bank was damaged by the explosions but business was conducted today as usual.

Authorities believed the robbers belonged to the same gang which was more successful recently in two other similar depredations. A band of five took $4,300 from the Lizton State Bank, in adjoining Hendricks County last October 13, and ten men raided a bank at Roachdale, in Putnam, another adjacent county, December 16, getting $3,500.

Centralia, Ill., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Three robbers held up the First National Bank of Odin, 12 miles north of here, today and escaped with $2,500 in currency.

Bankers Are Seized As 3 Men Loot Vault

Denton, Tex., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The Pilot Point National Bank was looted of $8,000 just before dawn today by three robbers, who held prisoner two bank officials, their wives, a night watchman and a pedestrian while dynamiting the vault.

Telephone and telegraph wires into Pilot Point, in northeast Denton County, were cut before the robbers rounded up the bank officials and others and went to the bank. Disregarding an alarm bell which began to ring furiously, they blew the vault and took all the cash. They then freed their prisoners and drove away in an automobile.

Sponsors of Navy To Convene Today

Patriotic Services Will Be Held at Church of Epiphany.

Patriotic services this afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G street northwest, will open the annual convention of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy. The Rev. Hubert A. Woolfall, of St. Mark's Church, will officiate.

Tomorrow there will be a business session at the Willard Hotel. This will be followed by a luncheon at noon, and a trip in the afternoon to Mount Vernon, where a wreath will be placed on the tomb of George Washington.

Among delegates expected from out of town will be Mrs. Arthur Sutcliffe, Mrs. Albert Mathews and Mrs. H. H. James, of New York; Mrs. Reynolds Hall and Mrs. Douglas Dismukes, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Tudor, of Cincinnati; Miss Lucy Taggart and Mrs. Hutchinson, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Harris, of Groton, Conn.; Miss Dorothy McBirney, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Myron Hutchinson, of Annapolis, and Miss Barney, of Fredericksburg.

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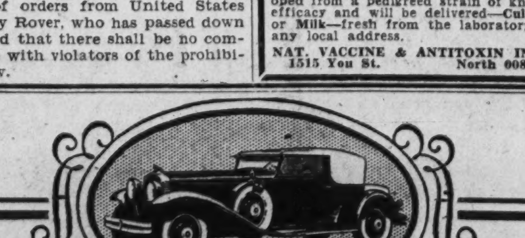

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17 PLAYERS' GROUPS LISTED FOR TOURNEY

Preliminaries Announced for One-Act Pieces by Guild and Center Bodies.

Seventeen groups of players of the Capital will take part in the 1932 one-act play tournament, sponsored by the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the Drama Guild of Washington, which is scheduled for the first two weeks in March. The preliminary contests will take place at Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, on March 1, and on March 5; and at East Washington Community Center (Eastern High School), Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, on March 3 and March 10.

The finals, including the two outstanding serious plays and the two outstanding lighter plays, will be staged at McKinley Auditorium on March 15.

The groups entered in the tournament, in the order of receipt of formal registration, are the North Carolina Avenue Players, directed by Maude Brown; Washington Readers Club, directed by Emma Jordan; Jewish Community Center Dramatic Society, directed by Dorothy Abrams; East Washington Community Players, directed by George Finger; Pierce Hall Players, directed by Ina Hawes; Women's City Club Drama Unit, directed by Mrs. B. M. Foote; The Masks, directed by Yvonne Kushner; The Woodlothians, directed by Robert Halsted; Columbia Players, directed by Orris Holland; drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, directed by Ethelwyn H. Frank; Christian Endeavor Players, directed by Mrs. Blanche Marshall; Park View Players, directed by Lena G. Parks; Stellar Dramatic Players, directed by Sue H. Murray; the Mackin Club, directed by Grace Sprucebank; Chapel Players, directed by Bess Davis Schreiner; Montgomery Players, directed by Aileen Sanford; Rockville Woman's Club, directed by Mrs. Berry E. Clark.

The plays entered comprise a great variety in dramatic types. There are comedies and tragedies, farces and melodramas, fantasies and period plays, particularly the early American period.

Season tickets for the 1932 one-act play tournament will be placed on sale to the public on February 15 at the T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G street, and the Community Center Department, in Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets.

New Orleans Mardi Gras Fetes Attract Thousands

Carnival Spirit Predominates in Gay Crescent City, Where Pageants, Balls and Racing Present Brilliant Panorama Preceding Shrove Tuesday.

New Orleans, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Thousands of visitors poured into this gaily decorated city today to join a pleasure-loving populace in celebrating the old French custom of Mardi Gras.

Everywhere events took the carnival theme in a gay whirl of good times, which according to tradition must cease promptly at midnight Tuesday when the calendar moves into Lent, bringing 40 days of religious observance.

Tonight, the Mystic Club, anonymous organization of the city's wealthiest families, entertained lavishly at a brilliant ball, honoring matrons of the social register as a variation of the long series of other carnival courts at which debutantes were queens and maids. Officers of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, here for their annual convention, were special guests of the club.

At the Fair Grounds this afternoon the cream of the thoroughbreds, here for the winter race season, contested in three feature races, the Momus, Proteus and Rex handicaps, named for three of the organizations whose annual street pageants have made New Orleans' carnival world-famous.

The Momus Krewe officially opened the carnival climax Thursday night with a glittering parade. On Monday evening, Proteus, god of the sea, will lead another procession into the city, paving the way for the arrival of Rex, ruler of the carnival, at high noon on Tuesday, when young and old will indulge in all-day street masking.

Rex's parade, which pauses at the balcony of Boston Club to salute the lucky debutante chosen to be queen of the 1932 Mardi Gras, will be followed by druids in the early afternoon and Comus at night.

The carnival closes when the courts of Rex and Comus meet at Municipal Auditorium and the two kings exchange queens for the last dance, 5 minutes before midnight.

DRAMA TO BE GIVEN AT ST. DOMINIC'S

Author of "Barter" Passion Play to See Practice for Lenten Presentation.

"Barter," by the Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., a prize-winning play of the Longmans, Green Drama League, is to have its Washington premiere at St. Domonic's Auditorium on February 16. Of the 127 plays submitted in the 1928 contest of the Drama League, Father Nagle's unusual drama of the Passion received the first award.

During the past two years, "Barter" has had more than 100 performances by 30 casts, both amateur and professional. Although this play has enjoyed tremendous success in the United States, Ireland and Australia, it is the singular privilege of the local cast to have the author, Father Nagle, O. P., present during the rehearsals to interpret the action.

The theme of "Barter" has its setting in the 24 hours preceding the death of Christ. As the plot unfolds, love is bartered for high place, respectability for power, and Christ is bartered for mankind. The whole play gives a new insight into the character of Judas. The author has introduced a true but novel character, the mother of Judas. She is typical of motherhood. Unaware of the truth concerning the betrayal, she is pathetic in the praise of her boy, who "was ever good and kind and loyal to his Master." She is very harsh in her condemnation of the person who would think of selling "one so good—so like to God Himself." Ardently she desires that her boy will be able to lay his hands on the betrayer.

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Sunday, February 7, 1932.

THE THREAT OF WAR.

Japan's aggression against China becomes a deadly menace to world peace as additional troops are sent forward from Japan while the forces of the great powers are augmented at Shanghai. The Japanese commanders at Shanghai maintain good relations with the consuls and commanders of other powers, but the tortuous course of Japanese policy has taught foreigners not to place full trust in any assurances that are given as to Japanese plans. The Japanese spokesmen say that when the Chinese are driven out of the native city the Japanese march will be halted; but this was said of Mukden, of Tsitsihar and of Chinchow. Step by step, Japan has taken action that belied her words. Whatever the governments may know, the world public now judges Japan by what is done, and not by what is said.

What do the governments know? Are they cognizant of compacts that are kept from public knowledge?

Six months ago the world would not have believed that Japan would dare to seize Manchuria and attack Shanghai. Now the world is prepared to believe that Japan will undertake even more astonishing enterprises. The suspicion grows that Japan is secretly supported by at least one powerful government. The failure of Soviet Russia to protest against the operations against Harbin, which involve the Chinese Eastern Railroad, is in strong contrast to the Soviet's brusque action against China two years ago. Is it possible that Soviet Russia and Japan have agreed to share conquests of Chinese territory? Is Japan's aggressiveness in the face of protests by the great powers explained by the fact that Soviet Russia will support Japan if general war should ensue?

Reports from Tokyo indicate that two strong factions are struggling for control of national policy. One faction would take heed of foreign warnings and avoid such aggressions as would provoke intervention by strong powers. The other faction is bent upon the immediate application of overwhelming force upon China, to achieve ends that are not revealed to the outside world. The controversy at Tokyo would hardly be so intense if Japan's aims were so moderate as to be reconcilable with treaties. In spite of all diplomatic assurances, the daily developments indicate that Japan is in process of executing a project of enormous magnitude which clashes with the rights and interests of many great powers and which they must combat, separately or by joint action.

The temptation to join forces against Japan may become very strong. So far as the United States is concerned this temptation should be resisted. America's material interests in the Far East have not been attacked, and American citizens can be evacuated from the danger zones. The United States has no sphere of interest in China which must be defended at all costs. Protection of the International Settlement at Shanghai is in part the duty of the United States. If war should come as a result of unprovoked Japanese assault upon that settlement, let it come. It will be a just war. But there is no occasion or justification for sending United States forces outside of the settlement. In confused struggles like that developing between Japan and China the citizens and subjects of third parties are always in danger, but if the American authorities are watchful they can avoid complications which would call for war.

It is incumbent upon the United States to turn a deaf ear to pleas for "joint action" in the Far East. Much as Americans may detest the methods employed by Japan, and much as they may be dismayed by Japanese aggressions against China, there is no cause of war between the United States and Japan; nor would there be even if Japan should declare war against China and push the war to victory. It is not the duty of the United States to act as protector of China.

THEIR MASTER'S VOICE.

Two stalwart political leaders have come forward and taken charge of the third party movement. Dozens of politicians and hundreds of irreconcilables have talked of kicking over the party traces in the forthcoming presidential campaigns, but none of them has the stamina to go out and organize a third party. They merely wait for the lightning to strike, and, of course, they wait in vain.

Real leaders are not bedeviled by any such halting convictions. Where practical politicians fear to tread, they rush in with gusto and light the beacons of wisdom for all the country to see. Senator Norris wallows in doubt as to whether he should again bolt to the Democratic party, support a fellow-insurgent or go fishing. Senator Borah meditates upon the dilemma in silence. Gov. Pinchot skips across the country, crying with a loud voice, "Repent ye, and make way for the dole," but he can think of no one who is fit to lead the way to salvation, except himself. Nicholas Murray Butler proclaims an American platform built out of international planks, but somehow his voice fails to carry beyond the confines of Columbia University.

Out of this welter of hesitation and confusion ring the clear voices of the real third party leaders. They are Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for every office under the sun, and Prof. John Dewey, head of the League for Independent Political Action and champion propagandist in the so-called liberal ranks. How can Senator Borah withhold his allegiance from this new movement for redemption of America, when its platform contemplates the recognition of Soviet Russia? If Senator La Follette does not join the new party of gigantic bond issues and luxurious doles, he will be unworthy of the noble motives that the Socialists have ascribed to him. To Gifford Pinchot the Socialist program must indeed be like manna sent from heaven. Surely Senator Costigan and all the other dole howlers will put their shoulders to the wheel.

There is no other basis on which the political malcontents of the present day can unite. The third party movement is essentially socialistic. Will the wild men of Congress follow Norman Thomas and John Dewey into a fight against the two major parties? Here is their great opportunity. With Comrade Borah as cheer leader for the pro-Soviet chorus, Gov. Pinchot as chief panhandler in the National Capital, Nicholas Murray Butler as president of the Association Against American Institutions, and Bob La Follette as the party tail twister, who knows what might be accomplished? The banner of Socialism is aloft. It but remains for the malcontents to rally under it.

LESS RED TAPE.

Representative Norton's bill to broaden the administrative powers of the District Commissioners is of considerable importance to Congress as well as to the people of Washington. At present the Commissioners have no authority to handle many administrative details. Congress has attempted to prescribe regulations for every department of the District government, but new questions are always arising beyond the jurisdiction of the Commissioners under the present law.

Congress is very jealous of its authority. But it is the common practice for Congress to enact a general law and intrust its application to a commission. There seems to be no reason why this rule should not be applied to the District. Corporation Counsel Bride points out that there are before Congress at present at least twenty bills which, under the arrangement proposed by Mrs. Norton, would come under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners. It is absurd for Congress to attempt to serve as an administrative as well as a legislative commission for the District.

The Norton bill does not propose to give the Commissioners any legislative authority. It would merely extend their administrative authority. Some members of the House judiciary subcommittee are stumbling over that feature of the bill which would allow the Commissioners to set aside obsolete details of the existing law. No commission, they say, ought to have authority to override acts of Congress. This difficulty arises from the fact that Congress long ago prescribed minute regulations which are no longer applicable to existing conditions. Congress faces the necessity either of amending these obsolete requirements, or of giving authority to the District Commissioners to bring regulations into line with current needs. The Commissioners would be allowed to set aside only those inoperative regulations that now clutter up the statute books and throw an unsupportable burden upon Congress.

Congress has exclusive authority over Washington. The Federal City is controlled in the interests of the whole Nation. Congress could not relinquish its lawmaking powers over the District. But that is no reason why purely administrative functions should not be delegated to the Commissioners appointed by the President to execute the law as Congress enacts it. District officials ought not to be subjected to the red tape of getting a bill through Congress every time a petty regulation needs changing.

FILIPINOS FEAR JAPAN.

Apparently the inconsistency of conducting hearings on independence for the Philippines while war flares at the front door of the islands has not occurred to the House insular committee. But the unsettled conditions in the Far East are making a deep impression upon the Filipinos themselves. The usual enthusiasm for independence is lacking in the islands, and in some quarters native sentiment has turned definitely against any move to weaken the tie between Washington and Manila during this critical period in Asiatic history.

An opinion expressed by the Manila Tribune, a leading Filipino daily, may be considered representative. Referring to America's promise of independence, this paper says:

> If there has been any delay in the redemption of that pledge, the reason has been the high-minded care with which America would discharge her obligations to the Filipino people. If with conditions in the Far East normal America has had no occasion to perform that duty, there is much less occasion now, with war actually unsettling conditions. We would venture the suggestion that for America to leave the islands now, even in recognition of our right to a sovereign existence, would be for her possibly to be accused of quitting under fire.

Underneath this sentiment lies the Filipinos' realization of what has just happened in China. Are the Filipinos prepared to protect themselves against Japanese aggression? A few months ago a distinguished student of Far Eastern affairs advised the Filipinos that a protectorate under Japan would be the only alternative to maintenance of the existing relationship with the United States. Apparently the dangers of trying to maintain an independent government with no provision for national defense are beginning to sink into the Filipino consciousness.

At present the islands are almost a part of the Western Hemisphere. Their trade is almost exclusively with the United States, and their type of government is patterned after ours. The Filipinos have almost no economic or political contacts with the Far East. Independence would immediately throw the islands into the Asiatic caldron of unrest. At the first signs of instability in the islands Japan could be expected to intervene if the United States did not. Japan has extensive investments in the islands which might furnish an excuse for a campaign similar to that just carried out in Manchuria.

Aside from the economic questions involved, these possibilities arouse grave misgivings in those Filipino statesmen who are disposed to face the real issue. The people of the islands have a hazy vision of an independence under which the United States would rush in and protect them in case of attack. Needless to say, the American Government takes quite a different view. When the Filipinos take sovereignty into their own hands they will be expected to maintain it without any aid from the United States.

When the influence of the depression is added to the unsettled political conditions in the Far East it is apparent that there has never been a less propitious time to discuss Philippine independence than now. The insular committee should suspend its hearings and the Philippine government should recall its independence delegation until the subject can be discussed on a reasonable basis of economic and political stability.

Indians smoked the pipe of peace, but that was before tobacco programs were on the radio.

We hope that the Geneva conference will not sink any of our ships until the crisis is over in the Far East.

Keep Out!

THE VATICAN LIBRARY.

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT.

On December 22 last the news flashed around the world that the celebrated Vatican Library at Rome had collapsed. The first reports suggested that most of the priceless treasures of the great collection had been completely destroyed or irreparably damaged. It was understood that the entire building had been wrecked. How many lives had been lost was a matter of speculation. The Christmas of thousands was saddened by the catastrophe.

But in the weeks that have passed since the end of December it has become clear that the earliest accounts of the disaster were inaccurate. In the excitement of the moment the damage was exaggerated. True, five persons had been killed in the crash, and between 5,000 and 6,000 valuable books had been destroyed. But grievous as these losses were, the world realized with a sense of infinite relief that the final accounting might easily have been much more appalling.

Perhaps the best and most accurate account of what really did occur is the description written for the Commonweal, New York, by Count Igino Giordani, a member of the Vatican Library staff:

"Only a portion of the old library collapsed on December 22; new stacks, the cataloguing department, the stacks of the manuscripts were untouched. In the building, constructed too hastily under Sixtus V by the architect Fontana, a portion of the roof fell into the Sixtine Hall, where the mass of masonry broke the floor and fell into the reference library beneath. Part of this, under the weight, yielded and fell in ruins on the ground floor. The main walls remained intact. A bookcase from the Sixtine Hall with seven manuscripts fell down, but they were recovered in a few hours. A huge cup of malachite, given by Nicholas I, and a vase of Sevres porcelain, given by Napoleon III, were destroyed. As to the volumes of the reference library, which contained about 65,000 books, only 15,000 fell with the ruins. They belonged to the sections on Germany, canon and civil law, historical reviews, history of popes and cardinals, Rome (city) and a part of England. Of these only 5,000 or 6,000 can be considered lost; the others were recovered. The books shelved along the main walls of the reference library were rapidly removed and put in order in the new stacks under the direction of Mgr. Tisserant, who for five days and nights directed the work of removing, digging, protection, &c., so that after Christmas the library was reopened to students. Now the loss of volumes can be repaired; the building is being reconstructed. The only irreparable losses, as the Pope said, are the lives of five victims."

Pope Pius XI has a particular interest in the library due to the fact that it was once in his personal charge, and the tragedy of December 22 therefore had an especial poignancy for him. For the moment it seemed to endanger a series of reforms in the library's arrangement which he himself had initiated. But now it is certain that these changes will proceed without interruption.

The Pope, motivated by the wish that the library should be of the greatest possible value to scholars, has desired that it should be rendered more readily accessible. The plans he formulated called for a new and artistic entrance to the library, new stacks, a unified catalogue and various other improvements.

"Everybody knows," says Count Giordani, "that the main treasure of the ancient institution consists of manuscripts, some of which are very old and priceless, even though they do not include either the letter of St. John the Baptist to Herod or the report of Pilate to the Emperor Nero (!), as was reported not long ago. For the manuscripts there is being compiled a printed catalogue in book form and already 29 volumes have been published with a very detailed description of the documents, Latin, Greek, Coptic, Armenian, Arabic, Ethiopic, &c. The compilers are scholars from all countries. At the same time, a card catalogue is being made * * * with entries under personal names and general subjects.

"Another catalogue will describe the incunabula, about 9,000 in number, in great detail as to author, printer, place, date, &c., and will give information on many titles previously unknown."

Count Giordani describes in his article the assistance being rendered the Vatican Library by the Library of Congress, and this relation between the two institutions will be of interest to Washingtonians. The count says: "For the other printed books the readers may already use the new catalogue, which was planned by four famous American librarians together with the directors of the Vatican Library. It is being compiled on Library of Congress cards. A complete set of these cards is regularly sent, for exchange or by subscription, to some of the outstanding libraries of the United States."

Count Giordani adds: "This year (1931) the most imposing achievement in modernizing the Vatican Library is the new stacks built, like the first section, by Snead & Co., of New Jersey. The first section was inaugurated by the Pope the first day of his jubilee year. It was placed in the enormous ground floor of the long palace built by Bramante for Julius II, to unite the palace of Nicholas V with the pavilion of Innocent VIII. The shelves, divided into three tiers, contain 320,000 volumes. Last summer, on the upper floor, Snead & Co. installed a new and larger section of stacks of iron and marble, capable of shelving more than 400,000 volumes. That makes it possible to bring together all the books which are now scattered in various places of the Vatican. This floor of the Bramante building was previously occupied by the famous Vatican workshop of mosaics, instituted by Sixtus V in order to provide mosaics for St. Peter's Church. But that had been transferred here only in 1825 under Leo XI; originally the long wing was occupied by the armory gathered by Urban VIII to prepare resistance against the menace of a second sack of Rome during the Thirty Years' War * * *

"The new stacks, divided into three tiers also, extend for 136 meters (approximately 446 feet) in length and are 6 meters (about 18 feet) wide and 7 meters (about 21 feet) high. The shelves provide a space of 10,000 meters (32,800 feet) and weigh 250 tons. Twenty-five shelves have been inclosed and equipped with special doors to house incunabula and volumes of great value. In the room at the end of the wing, shelves are placed only along the walls in order to preserve a beautiful Roman mosaic on the floor. Three hundred electric lamps, which, after being lighted, turn off automatically after five minutes, illuminate the place by night, while in the daytime enormous windows from the courtyard of the Belvedere afford plenty of light.

"The entire plan of this work was drawn up, in the main, by the Pope himself, and worked out under the supervision of the librarian, Cardinal Ehrle, and the prefect, Monsignor Mercati, under the active direction of Monsignor Tisserant."

Pope Pius XI has added some 100,000 volumes and 1,000 manuscripts to the library since his accession.

It is worth noting that the Vatican Library is open to the use of scholars of all countries and all religious faiths. The Pope has exhibited a consistent liberality toward students throughout his career. At one time he had in his care not only the Vatican Library but also the Ambrosiana Library at Milan, and during a long period of years he made personal visits to many of the other great libraries of Europe. His experience and observation convinced him that there must be a more efficient library system than that generally in vogue on the continent, and he had inquiry made concerning the methods and technique of the principal libraries of the United States. When he was raised to Peter's Chair he had decided to reform the Vatican Library in line with modern procedure. One of the phases of the problem was that of securing additional space for the Vatican books. The solution was found by annexing and transforming the Vatican stables, long disused, and the Mosaic School mentioned by Count Giordani. Shelf space was gained by the construction of the steel cases described by the same writer. The new catalogue was largely made possible by a gift of the Carnegie Foundation.

Since Count Giordani's article was written the papal engineers have discovered that the outer walls of the Vatican Library will have to be strengthened, but it is not expected that this work will be more than ordinarily difficult.

POST HASTE.

The only way for the League of Nations to save its face is to adopt Japan's revised definition of war.

Do those practical Frenchmen really think they could extend their hegemonical sway in central Europe to the world with a perambulating police force?

The melting tales of the financiers as to how cold cash can be expanded ten times in flowing credits should thaw the hardest hoarder's heart.

Can it be that Al Smith will issue simply a "Barkis is willin'" statement? "Willing to wound, and yet afraid to strike," hardly seems a fitting battle cry for the Happy Warrior.

At least we shall not have to worry as to whether Ambassador Mellon can afford to support a London mansion.

Before Japan has finished she will probably find that Chapei wasn't worth the powder to blow it to powder.

Newt Baker simply sidetracked the League of Nations before sailing for Mexico, but in the Aztec capital he made his position entirely clear by declaring that what he wants is "a new internationalism based on a non-Euclidean theory."

Don't blame Brother Blaine, of Boscobel, for feeling out o' sorts; he hasn't had a spite fight in the Senate for a week.

There is a bill in Congress to prohibit the week-end "cruises to nowhere" by foreign ships. It doesn't seem fair to be letting folks go where the spirit moves them at sea when we can't do so on land.

"Japan has no intention of taking Shanghai from the Chinese.—We must provide for the poor Chinese a refuge in Manchuria.—Japan demands that other nations respect existing treaties." Premier Inukai is quite a bon motter himself, isn't he?

With an international police fleet touring the world on a perpetual joy ride it would be like our cruising cops, or take your own case; when the storm breaks your umbrella is always at the other end.

There is no question that legislative cooperation this session has marked up congressional stock a lot, and what's more, it's going to help the other stocks that are way below par.

The Japanese minister of the navy says, "Manchuria is a matter of life and death to Japan, but Shanghai is just a passing incident." China would reverse this and acknowledge that Shanghai is a matter of life and death, particularly death, and the Manchuria incident just the passing of her richest province.

The best explanation one expert could give for Friday's market slump was that selling was due to an accumulation of impatience over failure of concretely cheerful events to develop. We all know Wall street is jumpy, but it shouldn't allow little things to get on its nerves as badly as that.

The League of Nations is trembling for fear China will now invoke Article XVI, under which the league would have to make its members quit wearing kimonas and buying silk, and they know what Japan does to such boycotters.

It's a Boston deduction that the Japanese Diet must consist largely of raw meat.

If the lame duck interim is abolished Washington will not lose; the additions to its list of permanent residents will simply be made two months sooner.

If the farmers really contemplate a strike they should form a union and organize to stop the city folks who are moving to farms.

The attitude of Messrs. Baker and Roosevelt toward the former child of their dreams leads the New Yorker to expect a statement from Owen D. Young that he never cared much for the Young plan, anyhow.

The polite acquiescence of the Soviet to all of Japan's moves is a bit suspicious to say the least. 'Tis not the voice of the "rugged Russian bear."

France's proposal to maintain the peace of the world with an international police force reminds us of the dilemma of the man who invented a universal solvent—where to keep it.

All the doctors tell you that the way to cure a cold is to go to bed, and it is now estimated that one-half of 1 per cent of those afflicted follow that advice. The rest continue to broadcast their malady.

Japan will find that her method of suppressing a Chinese boycott breeds others that can not be reached by long-range guns or air bombs.

It is a matter of real satisfaction to Jayhawkers that the Iowa bogey man who came to Washington to threaten Congress with a "farmers' strike" was not from Kansas.

Senator Long has again departed for Louisiana. It seems New Orleans wanted all three of the governors present for the Mardi Gras.

Chicago scores a beat on New York, sentencing four city grafters to prison terms before the Tammany investigation is half through.

Something went wrong with the radio last night. There was a full 15-minute period during which no lone slob urged some one to "take all of me."

The latest survey shows that American investors now hold $18,000,000,000 of foreign insecurities.

PAUL HUDSON.

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY
Austin, Texas

Bonds' Rise Vindicating Bank Group

"Good Time to Buy," It Was Held in December, and Market Is Up.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Members of the New York banking group, who last December hazarded the prediction that it was then "a good time to buy some bonds" were congratulating themselves today on what, to date at least, appears to have been an unusually timely decision.

Since then bond prices as a whole have moved ahead fairly briskly—although, it was pointed out, nothing more than scattered buying was developed on which to base hopes for continued improvement.

The banking group entered the market when prices were being hammered ceaselessly under distress offerings. Like a boy on the shore of a cold lake they hesitated to take the plunge, but decided after several conferences to do so because they agreed that things in general looked brighter. Following are the principal reasons they advanced at that time for reaching their conclusion:

1. Prospects for an agreement on a rail wage reduction look good. (The agreement has since been signed).

2. It looks as if the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be created. (It has been).

* * * *

REPRESENTATIVES of the group again carefully explained that they had not sought to support the bond market. Their buying, they added, had been based on cold assumption that prices had been driven too low for good bonds, and that sooner or later the process would be checked.

The group is still in agreement, and constantly communicating with various members. A spokesman said it is not yet ready to forecast a definite turn for the better, but it has at least been encouraged by recent better performance of the market.

The banking group, he explained, was formed to pick up bonds whenever they were dumped overboard on a declining market. We picked up a comparatively small amount of such bonds, as there has been no substantial "distress liquidation" since the group began operations.

Apparently the advance in the general bond market since last December 17 has been due to scattered buying by individual investors and not to our purchases. In fact, we have used only a nominal part of the capital originally set aside for the purpose of buying bonds and have not changed our original policy which was that of standing by to pick up bonds in case they were hammered down to abnormally low levels.

* * * *

SINCE the market turned up, a distinctly more hopeful tone has developed throughout the field of finance. This has not changed in the last week, although during that period bond prices have not moved further ahead. The bankers said they were well pleased to see the market hold its earlier gains and would not be disturbed even should it decline moderately.

"The important thing," one said, "is the evidence that a steady bond market furnishes the basis of sounder investment sentiment. The Nation has a lot of financing to do this year, and if the market is dead we naturally will find it hard to take care of this work.

The United States Government still has a considerable amount of financing ahead of it. In addition, the railroads are expected to seek $400,000,000 of capital this year to meet debt maturities and for other purposes. The utilities will need about $500,000,000, and it is estimated that industrial requirements in the bond market will exceed that figure.

Work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is now being watched with particularly keen interest. Many leading bankers agree that it will do more than any other one single thing to arrest deflation.

When America Fights Asia, World Is Mad

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I honestly believed that when we had the spectacle of millions of our citizens walking the streets and going hungry while food supplies were so plentiful that wheat was being burned for fuel and coffee was being dumped into the ocean and cotton was not worth the price it cost to raise it, that we had seen the acme of foolishness and that this was, indeed, a mad world; but to prove the fact we need only to see war declared between America and Japan.

What a war that would be! I wonder just where the soldiers would fight. Japan is just a small cluster of islands in the edge of the ocean—there would scarcely be room to fight there. Would we fight upon Chinese soil? Wouldn't that be a wonderful sight to behold? Two major world powers despoiling the land of an almost defenceless nation while they were destryoing each other would call down the wrath of the gods. We would hardly stand for it to have Japan come over here and fight upon American soil. Then, I guess, we would have to fight upon the sea and in the air.

If we made it a sea battle, it would drag on for years with neither side having much of an advantage, for our fleets are not very unequal in war strength. Our fleets would have about 12,000 miles to go to reach Japan, and we could command no sea base for supplies at such a distance. Our submarines could sink all Japan's shipping, but so, also, could the Japanese submarines sink our merchantmen. What an expense, and sinking trading vessels would never win a war. I don't wonder that Japan can afford to thumb her nose at America while we continue to protest about their not keeping the open door in China.

If we have a deficit in the Treasury now (which is soon bound to be greater with our Victory Loans soon coming due) what would we have with such a war dragging on, maybe, for years? We had better think twice before we start something which even we can't finish, and not be like the man I heard in a restaurant—he said: "Well, if we have a war with Japan, it will help trade and land knows we need something to start things up." "Yes," his friend replied, "trade was good during the last war."

DAVID BENNETT.
Clarendon, Va.

North Irish Have Jobs.

Belfast, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—While northern Ireland has a difficult unemployment problem, there are more people working here today than there were ten years ago, says J. M. Andrews, minister of labor.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

—By the 97th Senator—

Wednesday.

GEOGRAPHY is always a big factor in picking presidential nominees, and this year is no exception. Candidates from New York and Ohio have an ace in the hole in almost every contest for the nomination. Sometimes they do not "better their hands," but it is a historical fact that only once since the Civil War has one or the other of the major parties failed to nominate an Ohioan or a New Yorker. That was in 1924, and even then the Democrats had some difficulty in proving a West Virginia residence for John W. Davis in view of the fact that he had been living for years on Long Island.

This year the Governor of New York is far out in the lead for the Democratic nomination, and the Governor of Ohio is a candidate. The latter may not be a very serious contender for the Presidency, but he will have an edge over all his rivals when it comes to the vice presidential nomination. Neither of them would be considered presidential timber if he was not governor of a pivotal State.

On the other hand, geography is seriously handicapping the chances of two of Democracy's best men—Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, and Speaker Jack Garner of Texas. Maryland, though a doubtful State, has only eight electoral votes, and the politicians can see no advantage in nominating a man from a State with so little to contribute unless they can be shown that Ritchie's strength as a candidate elsewhere outweighs this handicap.

Texas is the fifth largest state in the Union, with 23 electoral votes under the 1930 reapportionment. On the basis of the vote in 1928, when the Hoovercrats carried it, Texas might be classified as doubtful, but hardly any one expects it to go Republican this year. If Texas were considered a really debatable State, Garner's chances for the nomination would be much better. But the location of Texas in the Solid South furnishes a high hurdle for old Jack to jump.

If Garner and Ritchie could exchange residences with Roosevelt and White, their presidential booms would jump a hundred points overnight. And Roosevelt and White would pass out of the picture.

Thursday.

PERHAPS the biggest mystery of politics these days is what caused the break between Al Smith and his old comrade in arms, Franklin Roosevelt. When one recalls the touching stories of their deep and abiding friendship of bygone days, when Frank was nominating the "Happy Warrior" for the Presidency and Al was coaxing Frank to run for governor to strengthen the ticket, it is hard to believe that they are now at swords' points, but there seems to be no doubt of it any longer. There is too much evidence of antagonism to permit its being dismissed as merely a bit of make-believe to inveigle anti-Smith Democrats of the South and West into supporting Roosevelt. It may be having that effect, but I don't believe Al so intends it.

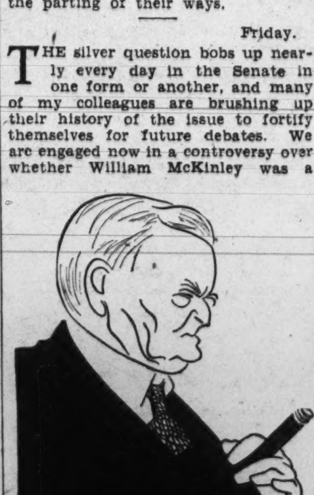
Al apparently is doing most of the breaking. Roosevelt, if surface indications are not misleading, seems to be striving for peace, which he naturally should, because Al probably will have more influence in the Democratic national convention than any other individual. But what has Roosevelt done to incur Smith's displeasure? What will Al state to the public as the casus belli when the time comes for him to declare himself, as he must sooner or later?

Is Al disgruntled because Roosevelt hasn't consulted him more in the conduct of affairs at Albany? Has Roosevelt offended him by pursuing too independent a course and failing to carry out Al's policies? Has Al grown disgusted because Roosevelt hasn't taken a stronger stand on the liquor issue? Or does he consider Roosevelt too weak for the office of Presidency? These are some of the questions which are being asked far and wide in the effort to find out what's wrong between the two old political "partners."

No one seems able to answer them. Al says nothing and Frank says nothing. But whatever the cause is, it must be a good one. Both are warm-hearted men and not the kind who break up friendships lightly. It will be one of the most interesting stories of the political season when Al comes out in the open and tells why and how he and Frank reached the parting of their ways.

Friday.

THE silver question bobs up nearly every day in the Senate in one form or another, and many of my colleagues are brushing up their history of the issue to fortify themselves for future debates. We are engaged now in a controversy over whether William McKinley was a



Speaker Garner.

bimetalist prior to the '96 campaign. There has been a lot of controversy about it before and there probably will be plenty more before it is settled.

Burton Wheeler, of Montana, has a bill to establish a bimetallic currency system, and providing for the free coinage of silver as well as gold at the fixed ratio of 16 to 1. It is Bryanism all over again. In support of his bill, Wheeler declared that many eminent Republican leaders, including McKinley, were bimetalists.

Simeon Fess promptly disputed Wheeler's statement as to McKinley. Fess asserted that McKinley was a bimetallist only on condition that there could be an international agreement monetizing silver. He insisted that McKinley was not "an independent bimetallist from the standpoint of the United States."

Jonathan Bourne read about this in the Congressional Record. Although he retired as a senator from Oregon nearly twenty years ago, he still takes an active interest in public affairs. He lost no time in writing Wheeler a letter. He told how, back in 1892, when he was attending the Republican national convention at Minneapolis, he had a talk with McKinley about the money question. McKinley, he said, assured him that he favored independent bimetallism, and would sign, should he be President, any financial legislation that Congress might enact that was supported by Senators Teller, Jones, Stewart, Wolcott, Mitchell and other independent bimetallists in both branches of Congress."

Wheeler read Bourne's letter to the Senate with an air of triumph. Fess, nevertheless, stuck to his contention.

AL SMITH.

He has made considerable historical research concerning McKinley's views on the money question, and is convinced that he is correct.

* * * *

Saturday.

DID Newton Baker help or hurt his presidential boom by ditching the League of Nations as an issue in 1932? It remains to be seen. He did the sensible thing, of course. There wasn't a chance of getting a league plank into the Democratic platform this year, and any one who tried to run on that issue would be slaughtered.

But a considerable portion of Baker's strength lay in his grip on the old dyed-in-the-wool, never-say-die Woodrow Wilson following. They remembered Baker's impassioned oratory at the Madison Square Garden convention in 1924, when he pleaded vainly for a proleague plank in the platform that year and dedicated his life to the advancement of the league cause in America. They looked upon him as their standard-bearer. Won't they feel, rightly or wrongly, that he has "run out" on them?

And on the other hand, has he helped himself with the antileague faction? His statement that he still believes the United States should enter the league at some future date, after the American people have been educated concerning its virtues, is likely to leave them cold and suspicious.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Cable Ends Carrying of Icy Sagas

Wires That Brought Epochal News From Far North Yields to Radio.

SEATTLE, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Carrier of many of the world's greatest news stories, the Alaska cable, is to be retired in reserve, giving way to radio.

Built primarily for the United States Army in the early gold rush days, the system grew with the territory and for years has been the only means of regular commercial communication between Alaska and the United States.

It was over the cable the first word of Capt. Roald Amundsen's successful polar flight and landing at Teller, Alaska, in the dirigible Norge was flashed.

Over it came the story of the take-off of Sir Hubert Wilkins and Col. Carl Ben Aielson on their flight across the world's blind spot from Point Barrow, the northernmost white settlement in Alaska.

* * * *

THE wires reported the finding of Eielson's body on the wind swept arctic wastes of the Siberian coast with the wreckage of his plane after months of diligent search.

Ice-bound and ice-crushed ships, wrecks on dangerous rocks and the frigid severity of the north, its gold rushes, discoveries and famous characters have figured in accounts which have passed over the system.

Last year the dots and dashes on the cable told of the flights of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, en route to the Orient, their arrival and entertainment at Point Barrow.

Its flashing impulses brought news of their perilous flight down the rugged coast from Point Barrow to Nome.

* * * *

LESSER stories included the record making flights of Reg. L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, Fort Worth, Tex., airmen, the first to make nonstop hops from Seattle to Nome and Fairbanks and from Fairbanks to Seattle.

In the early days Signal Corps men maintained land lines to connect with the cable, enduring extreme hardships in the severe winters to "keep the channels open."

More and more, in late years, radio has been causing abandonment of land lines until the cable came to be used principally for service between Seward, chief relay point of the north, and Seattle.

While preparations are under way to supplant the cable with radio almost entirely, efforts also are being made to seek congressional authorization to sell the entire system, including the 36 radio stations operated in Alaska in conjunction with it.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

—By HAROLD J. T. HORAN—

NO FIGURE in the magnificent epoch of falbalas and fanfarons which characterized the reigns of the Louis's in France, is more pathetic than the famous Vatel, the chef who committed suicide because the fish was late for Louis' dinner. Poor Vatel thereby achieved an immortality greater than his illustrious patron for he will ever remain symbolic of that exquisite fastidiousness which is characteristic of the gourmet.

The tradition of the Vatels is sorely missing in the present stream of chefs and cooks in the diplomatic circles of the Capital. Of course one must always keep in mind the exigencies of the privy purse and the present state of collapsed credit throughout the world. Nevertheless, the diplomatic representative of the Austrian Republic, for example, should be able to turn out an incomparable Weinerschnitzel whose delicate and soul-stirring savor would be able to move the Secretary of State to a lively and perennial sentiment for Austria. Weinerschnitzel may be nothing but veal steak but the diplomatic representative of the country where it first originated should be able to put into it the romance, if not the aroma of its pristine condition.

* * * *

HISTORY HAS enshrined the memory of the Congress of Vienna in the delicate and seductve cuisine of Talleyrand, Prince of Benevent and one time Bishop of Autun. Into the Congress he stumped with France at bay. Against the delegation of King Louis the Eighteenth was ranged the combined opposition of the rest of the world, determined to wring from Talleyrand everythnig that Napoleon had added to make France an Empire—and if possbile they wanted something more.

The greatest diplomat of his and, perhaps, of all time invented a word—legitimacy—which divided the allies as successfully as the modern expression of manifest destiny has divided us. But his greatest success came from the dinners and luncheons and balls which he and his lovely niece, Comtesse Edmond de Perigord, carried off so magnificently with the aid of Talleyrand's chef.

How low is fallen the tradition of diplomacy when the present minister of a Balkan country, a skilled and talented diplomat in other fields, tolerates canned zakuska in his legation! The Ambassade de France is also derelict in its continuance of the splendid old traditions of "cuisine de France." To be sure, guests in the presence of the distinguished Ambassador of Letters, M. Paul Claudel, look for poetical, not gastronomical, masterpieces. The Hungarian Minister, Count de Szchenyi, can turn his hand to a very creditable goulash when the spirit moves, but this splendid light is kept beneath a bushel. The exquisite dish which Heine once called so delicious that it reminded him of "God in France" has never been properly introduced to the appreciative palates of the Capital.

* * * *

SHY Tytus Filipowicz, the Polish Ambassador, does things culinary in a better sense. That formidable figure, the Lion of Idaho, Senator William E. Borah, has desisted from all mention of the Polish Corridor or the revision of treaties ever since the ambassador's last dinner, at which the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee was the guest of honor. Ambassador Filipowicz had a dinner prepared with all the art of his ambassadorial chef, which was studded with the choicest, tenderest and most succulent dishes for which the senator had a known weakness. French Ambassador Claudel would do well to invoke the more than Lydian charms of rognons flambees or a eupeptic poulet a la financiere for the next official dinner of the embassy at which Senator Borah will be a convive.

German cuisine has many protagonists, but it is necessary to go to Germany to find them. Not in the halls of the German Embassy, as present constituted, will it be possible for a wandering gourmet to find solace to his palate. Baron von Prittwitz is svelt and cherishes his lithe and agile silhoutte and the indifference of the German Embassy's cuisine is perhaps a reflection of the host's indifference to the poetry of the skillet.

Sir Ronald Lindsay is true to his caste, a roast beef eater of faithful and long tradition. Your true gourmet, however, shuns an unchanging fare, even though it be of unvarying excellence. Physical characteristics of the host are very often an earnest of the excellence of the chef. What better proof of the adequacy of this theorem could be advanced than the graceful and well proportioned outlines of the Cuban Ambassador, Don Orestes Ferrara and his eminent Chilean colleague, Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal. To decide between the cuisine of the Cuban Embassy and the Chilean Embassy would be indeed a fine point, a disputatious doctrine as agreeable to your real gourmet as the metaphysical discussion of the Middle Ages theologians of the number of angels on the point of a pin.

* * * *

IT WOULD require calm, dispassionate reflection and substantial experimentation before any decision could be reached. However, the Cuban Embassy would prime by an almost insignificant margin, it is generally conceded. Ambassador Ferrara is a member of the lineage of international gourmets, one in spirit with such Olympians as Paul Poiret and Leon Daudet. Let there be a shipment of autumnal grouse in the harbor of the City of New York and the Cuban Embassy will have a special packet boat ready to take off two or three dozen brace.

Ambassador Ferrara knows his Talleyrand and has thoughtfully drawn from the career of that genius some of the elements which constituted the successful diplomacy which he created. As a result, the variegated storms which swirl about the head of President Machado in Havana have all become zephyrs by the time they reach Washington, and whatever happens in the island republic the kitchen of the Embassy seems to be able to transmute into optimism.

The Italian Embassy is to be ranked in the forefront of all the continental missions for the unvarying excellence of its cuisine. Rumor hath it that the chef who presides over Ambassador de Martino's dietary destines was once the cordon bleu of a cardinal in Curia who had gotten indigestion and accordingly was forced to dispense with his ace de cuisine. Howbeit, the dinners of the Italian Embassy do honor to Mussolini, Victor Emmanuel and the Italian people. At the reception given Foreign Minister Grandi the buffet was enough to cause even Cuban Ambassador Ferrara to pause and admire. It groaned under the ranks of delicately roasted turkeys, mounds of salads, squads of lobsters, ice cakes of caviar and myriads petit fours. Ambassador Ferrara, however, looked carefully at the array; he looked closer, and then shook his head and murmured as he walked away:

"Too bad, no ortolans."

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

Time for Philippines To Stop, Look, Listen

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently there appeared on the floor of the House of Representatives, a man from the Philippine Islands. In a most impassioned speech, he pleaded for "complete and immediate independence." He gave no data to show that the islands could raise a revenue sufficient to cover the cost of maintenance of a government there or the expense of representation aboard. That expense is enormous, and small states, like the Irish Free State, carry a heavy load. When asked "What would you do if Japan should follow the method pursued in Manchuria?" he evaded the question by saying "We have only about 7,000 Japanese in the islands now and we apprehend no trouble from that source."

With developments in the Orient since he made that address it would seem that they live in a fool's paradise, for if, as in Korea and Manchuria, Japan should see fit to "protest its nationals" it could be stated then, as now, "that the aggression was simply met for protection only," and with a force in Manila they would not withdraw: that is not Japan's way. While the United States is in control it is most unlikely that such a move will be undertaken. But with independence granted and the Stars and Stripes furled, one needs no prophetic eye to see that before a decade had passed the young nation would become a dependency of Japan.

What has been done for the Philippine Islands by this Government is quite beyond computation. The building of roads, the establishment of schools—American kind of schools—the conduct of government that has been operative here for nearly 150 years, has been the school in which they have risen from a semibarbarous state to what they now are and they imagine that from such a start they can at once conduct a government successfully. It took highly developed character here five times as long, with unlimited natural resources to support them. Good advice would be, "Stop, look and listen." But they do not want advice; they want "independence"—with a large I. A small boy should not be given a sharp knife as a plaything.

ARTHUR GIBSON MORSE.

Spizzerinktums Break Ennui In Architecture of Capital

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I climb in with the defense of our War, State and Navy Building? It seems the Babbitts are objecting because it doesn't look just like everything else. Also it has spizzerinktums. So the other day, driving past on its south side, where it faces the expanse of park, I looked up attentively to see what it is all about.

What I saw was beauty. A profusion of light, graceful columns, topped by ornamental cornices, where the spizzerinktums gather. The effect, all in dim gray stone, was beauty of the more refined type. Not like other buildings. Oh, no. But why this demand for more monotony? The Babbitts call it harmony.

Victor Hugo, the famous French author, voiced his feelings when he described certain new buildings as "freezing, regular, hideous, with no architectural whim to relieve their blank monotony." And he proceeds, "Despair yawns, so in the lowest deep of Dante's Inferno we find a lower deep—ennui." I am quoting from memory, as I have not the text before me. But we are bored by monotony, and a man of Hugo's type would be driven to despair.

Perhaps this is why civilization seems on the blink—we are so bored. We are driven to desperate deeds for emotional release. Straight lines, right angles, blank surfaces; nothing to relieve the eye. We look about, but there is nothing to see. We have no architects any more, only students of geometry. Those new buildings now planned all have a certain factory effect, a dead level, "standardized." So now because we have a building inherited from the past that is different, lo! it must be leveled down in style to look like the Treasury Building. Now, I have nothing against that edifice; the Ionic style of architecture is classic. But the State, War and Navy Building is different, light and graceful, providing a note of contrast to the ponderous, heavy style of the Treasury Building. But we are losing that idea, the effect of contrast. We must be dead-leveled. We call it harmony.

There is another count against our building—it is "dirty." Now I don't just see how any building exposed to drenching rains can be dirty. But they refer to the mellow gray effect. It should be glaring, crude, sanitary white, as if it had just come from the store, preferably the bargain counter.

Summing up, it is a pity the practical people can not keep to their own line, facts and figures, where they are useful and where they excel. They are useful where nature intended them to stay. But let them leave matters of artistic effect to people with artistic perceptions.

Once I knew a young man, an artist, the genius of a Babbitt family. He went to Paris to study his art. But when he returned, the crude effects of his inartistic home jarred on his sensibilities. So, with permission from his mother, who had faith in the family genius, he proceeded to rehabilitate. But at every step he was jeered at by his brother, a law student, who ran true to the family type. However, the artist at every step calmly made reply, "That is all right; you are a lawyer."

It may be of human interest to add that the artist is now one of our famous sculptors, while his brother has never been heard of as a lawyer. The artist knew his place.

HINDA BURKE.

Judge Tree's Views Still Hold True

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The late Lambert Tree, of Chicago, former Minister to Belgium, back in 1885, on his arrival at the old Arlington Hotel in Washington in 1899, was quoted by a reporter then as saying:

"There is no doubt that the effect of our war with Spain has been to greatly elevate the United States in European opinion. The people over there clearly recognize the fact that we have some long guns and men capable of handling them with good results. I do not think there will be any beneficial outcome of the so-called Peace Conference at the Hague. Nations are not apt to remain amiable as long as they covet something which somebody else possesses. It is true in a sense all great powers are for peace, but at the same time, they are too greatly distrustful of one another to proceed very far in the process of disarmament."

How true these words ring now, 47 years later! Judge Tree's family is one of the oldest in the District of Columbia, where he was born. His grandfather came to Washington in 1800, when the seat of the Government was changed from Philadelphia to the banks of the Potomac, and here his mother was born in 1804. He was graduated in law from the University of Virginia, and as a young man took up his residence in Chicago, where he speedily gained great distinction as a lawyer.

Rural Letter Carrier's Post Not a Soft Berth, Writer Says

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial on January 27 headed "Postoffice Waste" is an unwarranted attack on the rural letter carriers. With your permission I will point out some of the misrepresentations in this editorial. You say that rural carriers, for the most part, skim over smooth, hard-surfaced highways in automobiles.

May I ask how many rural routes you have inspected? Are you not aware of the fact that these routes do not stick to the main highways, but are mostly over unimproved country roads?

You say that carriers in many cases engage in a profitable transport business along with their delivery of mail. This is clearly untrue, as such a practicee would be a direct violation of the postal laws.

You say that hours are shorter and salaries are higher. Can you show me any other industry in which the working day has not been shortened and salaries raised in the last 20 years? However, the rural carriers' hours are constantly being increased by the consolidation of routes.

Your statement that rural carriers receive a fat bonus for services no longer rendered is too ridiculous and meaningless to deserve notice. Any patron of a rural route will tell you he gets the same or better service than ever.

Why pick out the rural carriers for a proposition of this kind? If contract service would be such a great thing, why not require all Government workers to bid for their jobs?

RALPH L. VAUGHAN.
Timberville, Va.

War Dogs Straining at Leashes And U. S. Should Keep Prepared

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Compared with some of these high-brow pacifists I may be unenlightened and out of date, but as The Post seems to be strong for preparedness, I hope you will allow me a word about the Sino-Chinese row as it affects an old-fashioned American.

It may be a little too soon to size up the Jap raid through Manchuria into China proper alongside of the late kaiser's drive into France, but you can't help noticing that a treaty was a scrap of paper in both cases.

In that respect they were just about as civilized as an old-time barroom bully.

I guess it has been that way always. I am not much of a historian, but from my eighth-grade knowledge of history I am not afraid to state that wars for which big bullies and scrappy guys have not been responsible have been mighty few.

It is nobody's secret that right now the big nations of Europe are not friendly enough for anybody's good, and the little war dogs like Greece, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Poland are in training for a scrap as soon as their masters are ready to cut them loose.

If this is so, this country is taking too big a chance with the idea that it can always look on from a ringside seat without getting in a mix-up. Uncle Sam is not a big bully and is not scrappy, but that is a mighty weak reason why he should not keep in condition and be able to stand up against any bully who may at any time take him for an easy mark.

What I mean is that citizens' military training camps and the training of reserve officers and a big Navy are called for by plain common sense, the way things now stand. I don't think those who object to the same can see very far ahead, and that applies also to those who think our small Army is large enough and that National Guard development should be discouraged.

Pacifists who teach the socialistic doctrine that patriotism stands in the way of world peace sound like Old-World degenerates to me. They should be weeded out of our schools and colleges. American patriotism was full of fight to begin with, but that didn't keep it from being full of glad tidings to all mankind. It was rough-neck patriotism that put this country on its feet. My guess is that it wouldn't be a bad thing and might do mankind some good to teach the children of the present a little old-fashioned admiration for such rough-and-ready patriots as Ethan Allen, John Stark, Israel Putnam and Mad Anthony Wayne

F. P. WEST.

Game Refuge in Paris

Paris, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The Bois de Boulogne, a fashion parade and playground by day, is, after nightfall, a game preserve. Deer, foxes, quail and pheasants abound in the wooded coverts and are often seen late at night.

Mass Machinery Production Seen as Modern Frankenstein

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is a question whether many of the unemployed in this country will ever get employment with the continued multiplication of machines. As long as machines are substituted on a large scale for human labor it may be impracticable to create work for the unemployed, regardless of how much the Government or private capital may do to stimulate employment. Machinery is overproducing and there is a lack of things for men to do. Adjustment of our society to the use of machinery may be the chief task at this time.

British small wheat farmers can not meet the competition of the immense mechanized wheat areas of Canada and the United States—we are producing unemployment abroad by our large mechanized farming. These same immense plantings are depressing the small farmers of our own country—they can not raise and sell wheat, oats, corn and some other products from their hand labor in competition with the large machinery production.

Our railroads with great engines are carrying trains two and three times as long as formerly, with a corresponding diminution of the train labor employed. Fewer engines and cars on the rails mean fewer shopmen engaged. Highway trucks and passenger vehicles, going at high speeds with large loads, compared to the old horse-drawn vehicles, are displacing many human drivers. A few years ago one man or woman attended to four looms in a cotton factory; the other day I saw an acre of looms under a roof, every loom going at full speed, with two men attending to every 150 to 180 looms—the teeming room of employes of a few years ago was gone—just a few humans here and there among the looms were the remnant left of the human element. This mill runs day and night, producing an enormous output with comparatively few employees.

As in cotton manufacture and large scale farming, so in many, many lines. The steel industry with traveling cranes and belt conveyors; mining with the latest labor displacing machinery; car and ship loaders; excavating machinery doing the work of many men; track layers and cement mixers, all supplant human labor. Telegraph operators displaced by typewritten slips; typesetters are supplanted by rapid typesetting machines; telephone girls displaced by automatics; shoe manufacturing, clothing manufacturing, &c., largely with automatic machinery, take the place of labor. Canning, pickling, preserving, packing of fruits, vegetables, oysters, meats, is done by machinery.

The application of machinery is being studied by the ingenious mind of the country for every known industry and occupation on an accelerating scale. Where is it to lead? Where has it already led us? Have we raised up a Frankenstein monster which will destroy us? Possibly, unless we make the necessary adjustment to fit the machines to society.

We have gone far in search of efficiency—of high production at low cost. We have displaced human labor, but on too great a scale. There is suffering and a decline in the purchasing power of the mass. What is necessary to be done of a corrective nature will challenge the best minds, but the task should be undertaken. The use of all possible machines to lighten human labor and drudgery seems of all things desirable, but not unless the process contributes to the health and happiness of the mass. It must not leave want and suffering in its wake. Human labor must be benefited by the substitution of machines.

HUGH C. MIDDLETON.
Augusta, Ga.

One Crop Practice Is Shown As Disastrous to Farmers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If advice and suggestions contained in your timely editorials were followed, no doubt conditions would begin to improve forthwith. The editorial "A Land of Milk and Money," in your issue of January 29, shows what can be done. Why could not the farmer of any other State work out his problems as well as those in Minnesota? As long as the farmers continue the one crop practice, whether it be cotton, tobacco, wheat or corn, so long will they be short of certain necessities they could produce; and when the market fails for their one crop product, they are in trouble. The farmers no doubt have it within their power, more than any other class, to improve their condition at the present time.

The Farm Board was instituted with the best and most serious intentions, but it undertook an utter and absolute impossibility when it tried to stabilize the price of any crop. Had the disastrous experiences of some other nations been taken as warnings, possibly the board never would have tried. England with rubber, Brazil with coffee (now destroying a million bags a month,) and Chile with two years' supply of nitrate on hand, should have taught us the uselessness of trying to peg prices, but we would not learn. When one man sows 40,000 and another 23,000 acres to wheat, as is done in two of the western States, it does not seem just for the Government to try to guarantee them, or anyone else, any price. If they are going to farm that way, let them take the market price and not look to the Government for help when prices fall.

If we would profit by the past, and the present conditions of some other nations now struggling and suffering under the very systems that are proposed for our relief, we would have none of them. England has a superabundance of intoxicating drinks, also the dole, and yet she seems to be in harder straits than any other nation. Yet some of our statesmen (?) and citizens want to saddle us with the dole and wine, beer and whisky as a means of restoring prosperity.

W. H. F.

Burning of Convents in Spain Ascribed to Foes of Republic

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the review of Mr. Newman's Travel-talk on "Spain the Republic," published in your paper on February 1, under the same title, you stated, "Civil and royal properties guarded, the mobs vent their fury on defenseless convents." As Mr. Newman presented to his audience Sunday afternoon a misrepresentation of the facts, I would be grateful if you would publish this letter.

Mr. Newman said the Madrid mob, eager to destroy and loot, but finding the royal palace and banks well guarded, took its way to unprotected convents, which it burned and destroyed. This is a gross misrepresentation of the events that took place at the time of the proclamation of the republic in Spain, and is as contrary to the facts as Mr. Newman's comparison of the Spanish with the French Revolution. Especially is it surprising that these statements were made by a person who supposedly is well informed and who claims to have been in Madrid at that time.

It is universally acknowledged that the proclamation of the republic of Spain was accomplished with unprecedented order and restraint. There was no bloodshed to be deplored. Every leader of the republic in the speeches he made on that day exhorted the multitudes to be sensible, to keep order and to respect property.

Mr. Newman should know, because he shows it in one of the films, although he does not mention it, that the former royal palace was guarded by young boys and girls, who, with joined hands, made a line in front of the palace and urged the crowd to protect what was their property. It is well known that the king and the royal family were allowed to leave Spain without any attempt being made on their lives or property, and that after a day of great rejoicing everybody returned to work and life took its normal course.

The same order and the same good sense were maintained in Madrid and throughout Spain for four weeks after the proclamation of the republic, until May 10, the day before the convents were burned, but their burning and the provocation of it should not be blamed on the republicans but on the enemies of the republic. In the early part of May when the campaign for the general election for representatives was started, the government, in order to avoid trouble, asked the army and the church not to mingle in politics. Nevertheless, a few days later, A B C, a monarchical paper, published an interview with Alfonso in which monarchical propaganda was made. Immediately after that, a pastoral letter from Cardinal Segura was published in the papers, also promonarchy, and reminding the Catholics of Spain that the monarchy had always been their good friend and had protected the church.

This produced a decidedly bad effect on Spanish opinion. Yet nothing happened until the following Sunday when, after a meeting of monarchists, the people who had attended it paraded through the streets of Madrid shouting, "Long live the king" and "Down with the republic." There were fights. Shots were exchanged and several persons were wounded. The next day extremist elements burned some of the convents after taking good care to protect the lives of the monks and nuns.

This was not new in Spain. In 1909, under the monarchy and with a very conservative cabinet in power, there occurred in Barcelona a whole week of destruction of convents and monasteries. The wanton destruction of convents by a frenzied few in Madrid was deplored alike by republican leaders and the general public, but it was made not during the proclamation of the republic and not by republicans, as Mr. Newman gave his audience to understand, but by enemies of the Spanish republic. Mr. Alcala Zamora, then president of the provisional government and now president of the republic, said, "We have witnessed the clash that sometimes is a coincidence and on other occasions, however absurd it may seem, might even be an alliance of enemies who are trying to attack the republic on all sides."

One can overlook the geographical, historical and linguistic mistakes that Mr. Newman makes at times when speaking of Spain. For instance, last Sunday when speaking of a little town in Oviedo, he said it belongs to the Province of Galicia, whereas it is in the Province of Asturias. He mispronounced such words as Jativa and Santander, and in speaking of a statue damaged by the "mob of Madrid," he said it was of a Cuban general who had nothing to do with the republic. As a matter of fact, the statue was that of Martinez Capos, who, by a coup d'etat, reestablished the Bourbon Monarchy in Spain in 1874.

ANTONIO ALFONSO.

Fire Lit at Wedding Burns Half Century

Statesville, N. C., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—When Ephraim Scroggs and his wife died here, a fire started 50 years ago by the young bridegroom glowed from the hearthstone.

When young Scroggs took his bride to his home, a spark from his gun flint started the blaze that burned 50 years, summer and winter.

Only after both were dead was the fire allowed to die.

INCONSISTENCY.

By GEORGE SANDS JOHNSON.

The inconsistency of Man breeds chronic discontent,
Soon cramps the cause of want and need, till human will is bent
With wrong designs and faulty schemes, sly traits of selfish force,
Which serve no purpose that improves the joy of righteous source;
While mortals shift the blame on Fate, as life keeps on its course,
And folly flits through haunted aisles in wild pursuit of mirth,
Where fancy chimes in quiet ways of peaceful scenes on earth.
Plain talk and honest thought is what the world need most of all,
To feel the urge and inner glow of life's consistent call.

CATHEDRAL LEADERS TO LEARN PROGRESS

Pershing and Bishop Freeman to Report to National Group Tuesday.

The notable progress in the building of Washington Cathedral during the last three years will be outlined to a distinguished group of men and women on its national committee by Gen. John J. Pershing, national chairman, and the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, at a meeting to be held next Tuesday at the Cathedral.

A luncheon in the College of Preachers Refectory with the committee and other persons interested in the Cathedral as the guests of Gen. Pershing, will open the meeting which is the first general gathering of the Cathedral group since November, 1928. After a business session a pilgrimage will be made to the main floor of the edifice where services of national significance will be held during the George Washington Bicentennial commemoration.

During the last three years there have been several major achievements in the erection of the Cathedral. The majestic choir, the north transept, with its large rose window, and a portion of the crossing where the two transepts converge in the nave, have been completed structurally, while work has started on the south transept. Structural completion of two inspiring chapels on the main floor is also announced—the Chapel of the Holy Spirit for private devotion, and the Children's Chapel, the latter given by Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Taylor, of Philadelphia. Only one other cathedral in the world has an entire chapel set apart for use of children.

Huge Stained Glass Window.

Substantial advancement has also been made in symbolic adornment of the Cathedral through the carving of stone vaulting bosses in the ceilings of the main floor and in the installation of eight staned glass windows of jewel-like beauty, including a 65-foot window depicting the history of the Christian Church throughout the world. This symbolism will illustrate in the Cathedral, when completed, the different phases of Christian service and the historic background of the church.

In the Cathedral Close the work of beautifying the landscape through the planting of historic trees and shrubbery and the creation of the Bishop's Garden has gone forward, but the most notable addition has been the long flight of Pilgrim Steps, 40 feet broad, leading to the south transept site. The construction of this transept has been commenced and work has also started on the north porch, which is being built through the offerings of American women. The first stone of the porch was laid by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of the national women's committee for Washington Cathedral.

50,000 Have Contributed.

One of the most outstanding additions to the Cathedral buildings and the scene of the meeting, is the College of Preachers, built during 1929, following a gift from the late Alexander Smith Cochran, of Yonkers, N. Y., a personal friend of Bishop Freeman. This college provides postordination training in the art of preaching for scores of clergymen from every section of the country each year.

More than 50,000 men and women in all walks of life have participated in the fund for building and endowing Washington Cathedral since the enterprise began three decades ago. Their names are preserved for all time in the Book of Remembrance which will be placed in a niche near the High Altar in the completed sanctuary.

Sodality Session Will Begin Today

Rare Convention Will Be Held Under Auspices of Archbishop Curley.

The first convention of Sodalities of the Blessed Virgin to be held in the Eastern section of the United States, and one of the few ever held in this country, will convene today in Washington, under the auspices of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, in honor of the blessed Mother in the archdiocese of Baltimore.

Tentative plans for the convention call for an opening mass in the morning to be held in St. Aloysius' Church, North Capitol and I streets; meetings in the afternoon at the Gonzaga auditorium, and a closing meeting at night, which will probably be held at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University.

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, nationally known organizer and director of Our Lady's parish sodalities, will have direct charge of all the meetings. He will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley and the Rev. Joseph A. Garvey, spiritual directors of the Sodality Unions of Washington and Baltimore, respectively. Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the Washington union, will act as executive secretary. All churches and missions in the archdiocese of Baltimore are expected to send representatives.

U. S. Judge Assails Secret Indictments

"Federal Bureaucracies" Are Criticized by Court Refusing Writ.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Judge Oliver B. Dickinson, senior member of the United States District Court, today criticized "Washington bureaucracies" which, he said, "are the outgrowth of the trend toward centralization of power."

He scored what he termed the "Washington law bureau" for meddling too much with the administration of law by United States attorneys and criticized Federal investigators as "real sleuth hounds trained to the minute, whose efficiency is measured by the number of prosecutions brought." He condemned the policy of secret indictments by Federal grand juries instead of following the age-old system of arraigning an accused person before a United States commissioner, and maintained that many are being deprived of their constitutional rights.

Expression of the jurist's views followed his refusal to issue a bench warrant for Joseph Wingert, a bank clerk accused of embezzling $2,000. He ordered a test made of whether the court "must" isue bench warrants against defendants who have been indicted without having been arrested and given a preliminary hearing.

DEMOCRATIC FIGHT IS LOOMING TO STOP ROOSEVELT LANDSLIDE

Continued from Page 1.

Roosevelt, so much as against a stampede of strength so far ahead of the June convention, to him or any other. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who will have the support of his State for the Presidency, put this feeling into words yesterday by advising the party to be watchful of changing issues, wait until the convention, and then pick a candidate "fitting the time."

Many of those closest to Smith concede his chances of nomination are not encouraging. No real effort for him is expected outside the East, except perhaps for an isolated State or two in the South and West.

With Garner the case is different. His supporters are taking very seriously the suggestion that he may emerge the compromise candidate. He can have Texas if he wants it. He has had offers of help from individual leaders in other Southern and Northern States. It has been proposed that he enter the California primaries against Roosevelt in May, and become an active candidate in Indiana.

To all of these overtures the Speaker has listened, saying nothing except that he has no quarrel with Roosevelt, and does not propose to become a candidate merely to stop him. He has reminded all inquirers that he has his hands full, just now, with the job of being Speaker.

Fight Is Held Certain.

No one supposes Roosevelt can be stopped without a fight. He not only has pledges of support from coast to coast, but his early emergence as the leader has attracted to him an appreciable band-wagon strength. It is a disputed point whether he can be stopped at all.

The widely-published story that the Roosevelt managers are claiming 678 votes, or within 90 of enough to nominate, on the first ballot, is erroneous. No claim has been made except that of James A. Farley, who is predicting the governor's nomination as soon as the roll is called.

If he were making definite claims, Farley would set his figure far above 678. He would put in all of the contestable States where there is a chance, and he would include all but a half-dozen or so of the entire forty-eight.

Smith's Strength in East.

So far as Smith is concerned, the great bulk of his strength lies concededly in the populous States of the East, some of which Roosevelt must have to win. In the group are New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and possibly New Hampshire. An organized Smith movement is under way in Minnesota, he may get Louisiana, and scattered efforts to line up small delegate groups are in progress in Ohio and elsewhere.

The whole skein now is so tangled that even the best-informed politicians are far apart in guessing what will happen. As to the certainties, they can be stated most briefly:

Total number of delegates in the convention, 1,154. Total number actually elected to date, 6 (from Alaska). Total number instructed for Roosevelt, 6. For all others, 0.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith today gave out a 144-word statement settling the question of whether he will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Here you are, boys," he said, "but remember, it's not to be published until Monday morning."

There was a hush while 46 newspapermen, representing press associations and papers in all parts of the country, read the statement.

"Can we ask you a question or two?" some one said.

"Well, I expected that all right," Smith said, with a chuckle.

As the 46 copies of the pronouncement were being pocketed, Smith was asked what he thought would be the dominant issue of the coming campaign. "I don't know," he said, and looked at the ceiling again.

Lewis Counsels Delay In Selection of Nominee

(Associated Press.)

Senator Lewis, of Illinois, whose name is to be presented for the Democratic presidential primary in his State, yesterday told Democracy to wait until the national convention to pick a candidate "fitting the time."

As far his own candidacy Senator Lewis said he appreciated the "compliment of the Democracy of my State, but I am taking no personal steps in the matter whatever."

"I will be content," he said, "with what the Democrats of my State do and what the convention will do with the whole matter."

Asked about other avowed candidates for the nomination, Senator Lewis added:

"I recognize that issues are changing so fast, national conditions changing so rapidly, that candidates as well as issues will arise between now and the convention, changing all of the present situation with new candidates and new issues making it important until the conventions meet to see who will be fitting to the time and to the needs of the people. For that reason I feel it rather impossible work to be settling upon candidates at this time.

"It is more important that we settle upon the right principles of government to be enforced in behalf of the people than the matter of selection of a candidate for office."

Raskob "Not Interested" In Fight on Roosevelt

Boca Raton, Fla., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—John J. Raskob is "not interested," he said here today, in the campaign under way in some sections of the country to divert Democratic presidential sentiment from Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

"What's it all about?" he parried, when asked for a statement. Raskob is chairman of the Democratic national committee.

"Campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination," he said, "is a matter for candidates and not for the national committee. It's certainly not my job."

Prospects for a Democratic victory at the polls in November "were never brighter," Raskob asserted.

He declined further comment on the political situation.

He will leave here tomorrow for New York.

Girl, 16, Sent to Detention Home After Yale Complaint

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Edith Nassella, 16, of Philadelphia, was haled into court today and sent to the House of the Good Shepherd, a home for wayward girls.

Judge Stanley Dunn heard her story in the privacy of his chambers, forsaking a courtroom crowded with raccoon-coated, debonair adolescents obviously nervous.

It was rumored that Edith would reveal names in her testimony. If she did the Yale students didn't know it, and if there is to be disciplinary action from college authorities it will not be known until Monday. Officially it was reported that three students had already departed. In her story Edith was said to have involved 24 of them living in one dormitory.

Yale officials and students were reticent, but it was learned that the girl had followed a sweetheart from prep school to Yale. Without funds, she was befriended by the young men who lived in the same dormitory as her erstwhile suitor. He was said to have found another heart interest and had introduced her to a number of his friends.

Her case first came to notice last week when Felix, columnist for a campus publication, reported that "a respectable girl with a handbag and a hard-luck story" was living in one of the dormitories. Police read the item. So did Yale officials. There was an investigation, but nothing was learned until police discovered that frightened students had moved her from the dormitory to a boarding house.

Gas Light Hearing Set for February 17

Schedule of Rates Will Be Discussed by Utilities Commsision.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday set February 17 as the date for the public hearing on the schedules of rates submitted by the Washington Gas Light Co. after the latter had waived its right to the preliminary ten-day notice.

The commission has received numerous letters regarding the rate proposals, particularly with reference to the small consumer who would get no benefit of the reductions under the gas company's plan. A large representation is consequently expected at the hearing.

People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech is also working up some data with which he probably will ask that a greater proportion of the $211,000 be devoted to the domestic consumers' rates rather than so much to the commercial schedules.

Two States Vote $28,000,000 Relief

New Illinois Law Provides $20,000,000; Wisconsin to Give $8,000,000.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Governor Emmerson today signed relief bills for the distribution of $20,000,000 among the unemployed and destitute of the State. The measures were passed by the Senate last night.

The money will be available probably by Monday or Tuesday. While most of the money may be spent in Chicago, and administrative commission will have the right to aid any downstate community in caring for the unemployed.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The $8,000,000 unemployment relief bill passed the special session of the State legislature was signed by Gov. Philip F. La Follette today. The first $3,000,000 of the relief fund, to be apportioned out on the basis of $1 for each inhabitant under the 1930 census, will be distributed in seven or eight days, an announcement from the governor's office said. The $3,000,000 is to be taken out of the State's general fund.

She Doesn't Need Glasses At the Picture Book Stage

• • • and let us hope she will never need them—but right NOW is the best time to make sure of that. There may be some hidden sign of defective vision that NOW can be easily corrected. Periodic eye examinations by our experts is your surest safeguard against eye trouble that might develop later.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth St. N.W.

GOVERNORS' GROUP DRAFTS ITS AGENDA

Nonpolitical Program Is Worked Out at Home of Gov. Roosevelt.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The executive committee of the governors' conference gathered at the home of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today to shape the agenda for a conference to be held in the turmoil of a presidential election year.

The committee, as it set to work at the executive mansion this afternoon, was faced with the task of working out its usual nonpolitical program for a meeting to be held in an atmosphere surcharged with the excitement of impending national conventions.

Mr. Roosevelt, one of the leaders in the group of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, is a member of the executive committee. Seated with him at the roundtable conference today were Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, chairman of the committee; Gov. George H. Dern of Utah, Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia, and former Gov. Cary Hardee of Florida, secretary of the conference.

The conference, meeting annually, discusses the mutual affairs and problems of the individual States. One of the major provisions of its bylaws is that controversial political subjects be avoided in the meetings. Despite this, two recent meetings have been enlivened by the injection of a debatable question, prohibition. The meeting this year is to be held at Richmond, Va., opening for a three-day session on April 25.

In addition to picking out topics for discussion, the executive committee is responsible for selecting the speakers at the convention. Should Mr. Roosevelt—as he has for two previous years—be chosen to read one of the papers, his position in the Democratic presidential candidates' field would intensify the interest in the topic assigned to him.

Union Held in Peril By Unequal Taxes

Beck Says That Existing System Is Travesty on Democracy.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, today declared the union was menaced by inequalities in the political distribution of power between the States and "the growing tendency of the Federal Government to assume taxing powers." He addressed a luncheon of the National Republican Club and contended that the Government is overlooking the source of revenue that would accrue from legitimate sale of light wines and beer.

"We have a distribution of political power in imposing taxes and making expenditures which is a travesty on democracy. I could mention 16 States, whose combined population is less than that of Pennsylvania or of New York, and yet the 16 States have 32 votes in the Senate in imposing taxes and making appropriations, while Pennsylvania and New York have only two apiece.

"People must address themselves to the problem that our methods of raising taxes and spending money by the unequal distribution of political power is not only a travesty on democracy, but it contains in itself what may ultimately be the seeds of the dissolution of the union."

Use Post Classified Ads to help you prepare for Bicentennial undertakings. Just call National 4205 and ask for an ad-writer.

Miami U. Alumni Annual Meeting Feb. 15

The eighth annual all-Miami day meeting in celebration of the 123rd anniversary of the founding of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will be held Monday evening, February 15.

The Miami Club of Washington will meet on this occasion with Mr Robert Gordon, 4411 Stanford street, in Chevy Chase. The membership of this club is made up of alumni and former students of Miami University. M. W. Lewis is the president and Miss Linda Eleanor Deaton is the secretary.

URUGUAY PREPARES TO COMBAT REVOLT

Communists Are Reported Planning to Overthrow Terra Regime.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 6 (A.P.). Uruguay, which has been without a revolution for 30 years, heard tonight that one was imminent, and so took precautions against an outbreak while it made merry in its annual carnival.

President Terra was informed by officials at Rivera, on the Brazilian frontier, that a revolutionary movement was about to break out there under the leadership of Nepomuceno Saravia, estranged regional leader of the Nationalist (minority) party

The president said he was told the movement was linked with Communist agitation in Montevideo and that Saravia planned to march on the capital with a sizable following.

Government Rallies Backers

The government immediately rallied its supporters in public life and prohibited street meetings during the carnival, which began tonight.

It ordered troops held in readiness to assist police, after mustering poilce reinforcements, saying it had evidence that Communists planned to provoke open outbreaks during the Mardi Gras.

Officials said they suspected the Communists of planning to storm public buildings, including the jail, where an attempt would be made to free prisoners; a warehouse where foodstuffs are kept, or the customs house, where there were large funds.

Store of Arms Sought.

Reports of a large cache of arms hidden somewhere along Uruguay's northern river boundaries continued to trouble the government, although a search revealed nothing.

Jose Lazarraga, a Communist member of the Chamber of Deputies, dressed in overalls and cap, attempted to speak against the "bourgeoisie" in the chamber last night, protesting against what he said were persecutions by the authorities.

His speech was interrupted by a great uproar, he was forbidden by the president to continue, and the session ended in disorder.

Chilean Trade Declines.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Total commerce between Chile and the United States fell off 60 per cent in 1931, as compared with 1929, the Consul General of Chile, in New York, reported today. A balance in favor of Chile in 1931 totaled $18,514,975. In 1929 it had a favorable balance of $46,248,000. Exports to Chile from the United States fell off 61.5 per cent, while Chilean exports to the United States decreased 60 per cent.

Chinese in Panama Ends Life.

Panama City, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Sing Kai-Lum, 40, prominent Chinaman, of Colon, disturbed over the Japanese invasion of China, committed suicide yesterday by driving his automobile over a 60-foot precipice and plunging into the old French Canal near Cristobal. His body was recovered. He left a wife and three children.

POLICE SAY WOMAN BURNED NINTH BABY

Truck Driver's Wife Thought to Have Thrown Infant in Blazing Furnace.

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Mrs. Anna Benko, 43, today threw her ninth child, born only two days ago, into a blazing furnace, police said.

The woman, according to her husband, George Benko, 44, a truck driver, has been in a highly nervous condition for several years and he feared she was mentally unbalanced.

Benko told police he and his eldest son, John, 23, found the mother missing from her room when they returned from work and the baby, Andrew, was gone from his crib.

In the basement, Benko said, he found his wife cleaning the steps. When he asked her what became of the baby, she said she didn't know. Benko looked into the furnace and found the infant, the body charred.

Detective Robert Steenberg reported the woman was hysterical, laughing and crying, and attempts to question her were abandoned until her condition improves.

Coroner M. B. Crafts said he would return a verdict of infanticide. Mrs. Benko, he said, probably will be given a sanity test in about a week.

Two Men Are Convicted Under Loan Shark Law

Two men, R. L. Sonne and D. J. McGill, who are alleged to have operated under the name of the Columbia Finance Co., were convicted yesterday in Police Court of violations of the loan shark law. Sentence for both was postponed until next Saturday to give attorneys for the two time in which to file motions for new trials.

Four men who borrowed money on their automobiles testified in the hearings. There was testimony that borrowers had been called upon to pay 120 per cent interest on the money they had actually borrowed. Investigating fees, insurance, and other items were deducted from the loans before they were handed over, and the man had to sign a note for $125, when he obtained a loan of only $100.

Post Classified Ads reach wide-awake and alert people who are ready to do things in the morning, bringing results the same day Post Ads appear.

PRICED LOW

FINE QUALITY

FLAGS For Washington's Birthday

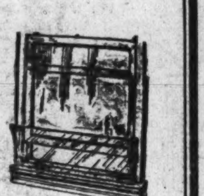
Special outfit for homes and office buildings. Joint two-section, Duco finish, best test Valley Forge steel flag pole, six-inch brass eagle and rope, oak socket with nonrust cap. U. S. flag (4x6 ft.) made of Bull Dog bunting, sewed or printed Stars and Stripes.

Printed, $4.75—Sewed, $6.75

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

AMERICAN DECORATING CO.
467 Penna. Ave. N.W. Met. 9666

Don't Get Caught in the Draft!



Give a draft half a chance and it can put you on the sick list in a few hours.

Use This Ventilator

GET ALL THE AIR YOU WANT by installing this ventilator. It turns "thumbs down" on drafts, and is simplicity itself to operate. Just raise or lower the window to suit. That's all there is to it. ASK FOR ESTIMATE.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. NAtional 2477

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

"EVERYDAY MOVIES"

"Would you like to buy an opera cloak?"
"Sorry, Miss, but this is a movin' picture neighborhood."

A NEW DAILY Cartoon Feature

Beginning Monday, Feb. 15, in

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper."

With a true-to-life drawing and a subtle phrase, Denys Wortman will start your day with a smile—every morning in The Washington Post.

Have you a RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of Yourself?

—if you haven't, you owe it to yourself and your friends to have one taken here—large 11x14-inch size— $1.00

—Perhaps you haven't thought of having your photograph taken in a long while. But just wait till you see the exceedingly fine photographs we take for only one dollar! Come in any time of the day and see them—look at the quality of our portraits—see how easy and how inexpensive it is to be photographed here—you'll want to have a new, perfectly natural photograph taken immediately!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Studio Conveniently Located

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

In Our Downstairs Bookstore

Martha Washington Fichus, $1.59

—In three styles, of plain and dotted net, with long ends.

Street Floor

New Spring Laces, $2.50 Yard

—Heavy cotton all-overs, angel-skin, heavy Macroche, Baby Irish and Alencon. 36 in. wide.

Street Floor

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

$2 to $3.50 Wool Goods at $1.00 Yard

—Sheer crepes, tweeds, suede cloth, camelshair, knotty weaves, nubby sponges, etc. Black and colors.

Street Floor

54-in. New Spring Wool Goods, $1.59 Yard

—All-wool coatings, fine spongy tweeds, camelshair, boucles, Vicuna, diagonals and basket weaves. Black and colors.

Street Floor

New Printed Linen and Printed Lawn

WASH FROCKS

$2.95

—Printed linens, printed lawns, novelty prints and sports piques are employed for these dainty frocks with a refreshing Springtime suggestion in their attractive new patterns. They are very smart with their new broad shoulders, higher waistlines, new sleeve treatments, and becoming necklines.

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

Your Figure-Line Is Your Youth-Line

"K" CORSETTES at $5

Will Aid in Preserving Youthfulness

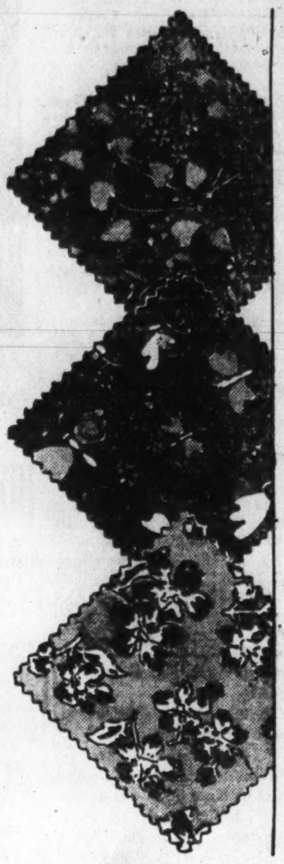
—Made with the modified uplift bust, detachable shoulder straps, lace pantie ruffle, hand-knit elastic side sections, and low back; soft Milanese lined to help mould the hips. Sizes 34 to 40.

Let our experienced corsetieres fit you to your correct size.

Kann's—Second Floor.

The February Sale of Silk Features

Reg. $1.95 Printed SILK CREPES



—These beautiful new silks are all new 1932 patterns, exploiting new stripes, paisleys, plaids, also small, neat, conventional designs, in the new Spring colors and combinations.

$1.39 YARD

And Many Other Silk Savings

Our Regular $1.69 'Busy Corner" Flat Crepe, 40 in. wide	$1.19 Yd.
$1.69 Pure Dye "Marian" Silk Crepe, 40 Inches wide	$1.00 Yd.
Stehli's Reg. $1.95 "Lucky" Silk Canton Crepe	$1.45 Yd.
Stehli's Canton Crepe, also Printed Crepe, $1.50 to $1.69 Values	$1.09 Yd.
Four Popular Spring Silks, Reg. $1.00 to $1.69 Values	87c Yd.
Reg. $1.29 Printed Silk Chiffons, light and dark shades	79c Yd.
Imported Washable Silk Pongee, for various uses	19c Yd.
All-Silk Flat Crepe, choice of 35 new shades	63c Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor

For Your New Frocks You'll Need

NEW SLIPS

Of Crepe Satin and Silk Crepe

$1.59 Ea.

TWO FOR $3.00

—They are made in the popular bias cut and silhouette styles, and are attractively lace trimmed, or plain tailored. French finished, in pink, peach and white. In misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

Special! Lace Trimmed Non-Run

RAYON UNDIES

2 for $1

—They are made of soft delustered rayon that looks like silk, and wears better. Full cut and reinforced for long wear. Gowns, chemise, vests, bloomers, and panties. In regular and extra sizes with the exception of the gowns which are in regular size.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"FINERY" Lace Top

CHIFFON HOSIERY

A Discontinued Style

Last Year, $1.50.

This Year, $1.00. Now ....

79c pair

—Sheer chiffon with dainty lace tops, full fashioned, silk from top to toe with cradle soles. Sizes 8½ to 10. In ten popular new colors. Specially priced only because this is a discontinued style.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Military Blues!

BRIGADIER COLONIAL AND CORSAIR BLUE

Are the Vogue For Spring

—Fashion has definitely come out for Blue—the blues of various military uniforms—influenced by the interest in the Bicentennial celebration.

These New Silk

DRESSES

Use Blue With Red, and White

$15

—The military influence and the Colonial colors are dominating the present styles. Blues lead. There are also many plain colors combined with two-tone prints, and the gigolo sash gives a smart new note.

—Sizes 36 to 46, 14 to 20, 16½ to 26½, and extra sizes.

Inexpensive Silk

DRESSES

Also in the New Military Blues

$7.95

—These, too, are dominated by the military influence, with their smart new boleros and jackets. Others are in surplice models. Some have the cowl neckline; elaborate sleeves; lace, scarf and bow trimmings.

11 to 17, 14 to 20 and 38 to 46 Sizes

Spring HATS in Brigadier, Nassau and Bambino Blue—$3 to $10

Kann's—Second Floor.

REDUCED—*To Close* BLACK COATS

Also Some in Colors

—Made of the popular boucles, and rough weaves, with the late details of seamings and stitching. The fine fur trimmings are Caracul, Skunk, American Fox and Cross-Fox. Originally $29.50 to $48.

$26

Four Other Groups of Winter Coats Reduced

Orig. $59.50 to $98, Now	Orig. $39.50 to $59.50	A Special Purchase	$19.50 to $39.50
$48	$33	$18	$10

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Group of

FUR COATS

—Imagine buying black or brown caracul; black or brown pony; silver, blended, natural and combination muskrat coats, and Sealine (dyed rabbit) coat, at such a price! Originally $128 to $198. Misses' and women's sizes.

$85

Kann's—Second Floor.

Reg. $1.95 All Wool Coat

SWEATERS

$1.59

—Warm wool Cardigan style Sweaters in a jersey rib knit; with smart pockets. Low priced for such excellent quality. Sizes to 44.

$2.95 to $3.95 Sweaters

$2.59

—Jersey rib knit, in both coat and jacket style, the latter with collar. Both have pockets.

New Sweater Blouses

$1.00

—The new Durene mesh, in round or "V" neck and some with collars. Plain weave, or modernistic type; new puff sleeves.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Imported, Washable

FABRIC GLOVES

59c Pr.

—Suede finished gloves, in 4 and 6 button lengths, plain and fancy tops, durable and smart, in cocoa, Havana, gray, beige and tan colorings. Sizes 5 to 8.

Kann's—Street Floor.

ARLINGTON TO FIGHT FOR RIVER PROPERTY

Board Instructs Attorney to Resist U. S. Efforts to Acquire Territory.

Aroused by the move of the Federal Government to push court proceedings to acquire a large area of Arlington County in the vicinity of the Highway Bridge, the Arlington County Board, meeting at the courthouse yesterday, directed Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas to proceed with every means possible to protect the county's interest.

The Virginia Legislature will be asked to enact legislation looking toward joint action with Congress in determining the boundaries between the two jurisdictions.

Lyman M. Kelley, member of the board, whose motion started the legal machinery of the county to prevent, if possible, taking away any more of its territory, declared the loss of this section of the county will remove all possible access to the river.

"The Federal Government is asking Arlington County to cooperate with its program for the development of sections of the county. It would be well if the Federal Government will do a little cooperating with the county by leaving at least some of its water front," declared Mr. Kelley.

Commonwealth's Attorney Douglas stated that the loss of this section of the county would mean a loss to both the State and County of approximately $50,000 a year in tax revenue.

RAINEY HITS SLASH IN GOVERNMENT PAY

Continued from Page 1.

grades or filling of vacancies except on written order of the President.

The appeal was contained in a letter written to Representative Joseph W. Byrns (Democrat), of Tennessee, chariman of the House appropriations committee. Mr. Flaherty said that 7,000 clerks in first and second class postoffices and 4,000 city carriers would be deprived of earned promotions, and 17,000 substitute clerks would be denied hope of appointments next year if the restrictions were made applicable to the postal bill.

Small Earners Hit.

"While it sounds impressive to say that Congress has prohibited promotions," he said, "it should be noted that this particular promotion restruction in the postal service hits employes who receive $2,000 or less. The higher paid groups will not be affected, only possibly in a few individual cases."

"For more than 25 years the automatic postal clerical promotions have had the sanction of law, and their suspension now would have a disastrous psychological effect engendering fear and futility throughout a service that is very close to the American people.

"The men whose promotions will be suspended have worked on an everage of eight years in the service. Most of them are family men with consequent responsibilities. The saving effected by the suspension is less than a million dollars, which ordinairly would go into the channels of trade in every community in the country."

Substitute Angle Scored.

Substitute employment conditions throughout the country were described as deplorable by the federation's secretary.

Mr. Flaherty said the substitute situation was aggravated by the Postoffice Department's restrictive interpretation of the 44-hour law enacted last year.

"By a manipulation of schedules and a lengthening of hours for regular employes," he said, "the substitutes have been deprived of the benefits of this law intended by Congress.

"Instead of a four-hour Saturday, the clerks are required to work six hours in many large offices, and then given two hours off during the week when the time may not be used to any advantage. We believe this is violative of the spirit of the law and unfair to the substitutes who are thus deprived of work opportunities."

$250,000 Blaze Razes 4 Business Buildings

Mayville, N. Y., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Four buildings in the heart of the business section were destroyed today by fire which raged for four hours. Fire department officials said the damage would amount to nearly $250,000.

Despite the combined efforts of firemen from Mayville, Chautauqua and Westfield, the fire burned unchecked until it reached the heavy brick wall of the Masonic Temple. It started in a hardware store and was discovered when the proprietor opened the store for the day. Families living in apartments over the stores were rushed to safety by volunteer firemen.

Miami Beach Resort Raided.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Two men were arrested and gambling equipment valued at $10,000 was seized today by Constable James Hickland in a raid on the Bouche Villa Venice, a beach resort. A man who gave his name as R. J. Reynolds was arrested as operator of the club, and another who said his name is J. W. Anderson, was charged with gambling.

FOX BAND IS UNIFORMED

Post Staff Photo.

The Fox Theater Military Band, composed of 250 children of the District, yesterday received uniforms from the Fox Theater. The above group is shown with Drum Major Martha Gant.

HOME ECONOMISTS MEET FEBRUARY 22

Noted Educators to Speak Before Teachers and Supervisors.

Relationship of the present economic situation to the field of home economics will be discussed at the annual meeting of the department of supervisors and teachers of home economics of the National Education Association here Monday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23, at Service Hall of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Nutrition courses in the public schools will also be discussed. Talks on the economics situation will be given by Dr. Benjamin R. Andrews, professor of household economics, Dr. John Dewey, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Harold F. Clark, professor of education, at Teachers College, Columbia University, and by Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, of Brookings Institute, this city, and Dr. William F. Notz, dean of the school of foreign service, Georgetown University.

Nutrition will be discussed by Dr. Mary Swartz Rose and Dr. Henry Clapp Sherman, of Columbia University; Dr. Lydia J. Roberts, home economist of the University of Chicago; Miss Carlotta Greer, head of the department of home economics, John Hay High School, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss M. Lucille Davison, head of the home economics department, Garfield High School, Akron, Ohio; Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, bureau of home economics, United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, children's bureau, United States Department of Labor; and Miss Miriam Birdseye, extension service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

5 Virginia Students Licensed as Pilots

Graduates From William and Mary Air School Pass U. S. Test.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Minnie Cole Savage, Julian Van Buren, Otto Johnson, George C. Diggs and Raymond Braig hold the distinction of being the first fliers to be licensed from the first college in the country, William and Mary, to have a course in flight training as a part of the regular curriculum.

This quintet was formally granted private licenses after a written and flight examination by M. P. Hanscomb, examiner of the United States Department of Commerce. At the same time, Douglas Stackhouse passed the examination for a limited commercial pilot license, and Y. O. Kent and Julian A. C. Chandler, jr., qualified for the transport pilot grade, the highest flight license obtainable.

Additional cross-country flights are being planned to Richmond and Washington to give the students experience in flying by map.

County Manager to Talk At Clarendon Gathering

With the view of becoming better acquainted with County Manager Roy S. Braden, the Clarendon Citizens Association has completed plans to hold a mass meeting Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon to which all citizens of the community are invited.

Mr. Braden will be the principal speaker and will discuss the many problems which will be of interest to all citizens of Clarendon. This will be the first time that the country manager has spoken to the citizens of Clarendon and the committee hopes to fill the hall. The arrangements committee includes Arthur J. Porter, chairman; J. B. Swecker and Walter U. Varney.

KIWANIS CLUB LISTS COMMITTEES IN '32

Standing Group Will Assist Underprivilgeed Children and Shut-Ins.

Appointment of standing committees for the Washington Kiwanis Club for this year, including those who will aid underprevileged children and provide entertainment for shut-ins, has just been announced by Eugene R. Woodson, president. Officers and directors in addition to Mr. Woodson are:

Edwin F. Hill and Dewey Zirkin, vice presidents; James B. Edmunds, district trustee; James H. Badeh, treasurer; T. Hardie Seay, secretary, and Bruce Baird, Lewis T. Breuninger, Pinckney J. Harman, Albert W. Howard, W. Seton Kent, Harold N. Marsh, Edward S. Pardoe, Orville U. Singer and Claude H. Woodward, directors.

Committees and chairmen are: Attendance committee, F. Archibald Meatyard, chairman; P. R. Bailey, James B. Edmunds, Joseph H. Gallíher, Richard G. Fletcher, John F. Sheiry and John C. Harding; audit committee, C. Vaughan Darby, chairman; Edward C. Baltz, and Dwight N. Burnham; business standards committee, Eugene G. Adams, chairman; Raymond F. Garrity, Whitney Leary, LeRoy C. King, Harold N. Marsh and Martin T. Wiegand.

On Other Committees.

Finance committee, W. Seton Kent, chairman; Bruce Baird, James H. Baden and Claude H. Woodward; good will and grievance committee, John C. Harding, chairman; George P. Mangan, vice chairman; Edwin H. Etz, Harry W. Hahn, Joseph R. Harris and Martin T. Wiegand; house committee, Edwin S. LaFetra, chairman; John J. Beatty, Charles E. Riordon, George C. Shaffer, A. Bargar Smith, Albert B. Van Voorhees, and William N. Schaefer; institutional entertainment, Stephen H. Talkes, chairman.

Interclub relations, Pinckney J. Harman, chairman; Edwin F. Hill, Charles W. Pimper, Edward H. Roach, Z. D. Blackistone, Earle G. Wilhoite, Lewis T. Breuninger, Eugene H. Ruark, Edward S. Pardoe and Harry G. Kimball; Kiwanis education committee, Fred A. Schutz, chairman; laws and regulations committee, Charles E. Riordon, chairman; Claude H. Woodward, Harry G. Kimball, Lewis T. Breuninger, Bruce Baird and Alvin W. Hall; membership committee, Claude W. Owen, chairman; music committee, Joseph R. Harris, chairman; George P. Mangan, vice chairman; Thomas A. Cantwell, James C. Dulin, Fred East, P. B. Fletcher, R. G. Fletcher, Charles H. Frame, Herman F. Carl, the Rev. Edward H. Roach, George Miller, Fred W. Quinter, A. B. VanVoorhees, Earle G. Wilhoite, William F. Raymond, Harry G. Kimball, Clarence C. Cappell and Sidney Seidenman.

Sick and Other Groups.

Sick committee, John G. Scharf, chairman; Charles F. Dowd, P. Craig Jones and Martin T. Wiegand; program committee, Lewis T. Breuninger, chairman; Edmund F. Jewell, John S. Bennett, Alvin W. Hall, E. Taylor Chewning and Harold N. Marsh; public affairs committee, Theodore B. Kingsbury, chairman; Risley G. Hunt and James B. Edmunds.

Publicity committee, Edwin F. Hill, chairman; Cleland C. McDevitt and Fred A. Schutz; reception committee, Charles M. Marsh, chairman; Edwin S. La Fetra, Herman F. Carl, Alvin W. Hall, William N. Schaefer, John G. Scharf, A. Bargar Smith, John F. Myers, C. Ralph Barker, Charles E. Riordon, William R. Weaver, Cleland C. McDevitt, Roland P. Harrington and Robert F. Fleming.

Underprivileged child committee, Dr. Boyce R. Bolton, chairman; James B. Evans, Charles W. Pimper, Dr. George A. Baker, Col. Claude D. Jones, Dr. Carl Henning, Dr. Augustus C. Gray, Dr. Custus Lee Hall and Dr. John C. Eckhardt; vocational guidance committee, Clarence C. Cappel, chairman; Pinckney J. Harman and Dewey Zirkin; sports committee, William H. Pattison, chairman; Charles D. German, vice chairman; Fred A. Schutz, Edward S. Pardoe, Albert W. Howard, Bynum E. Hinton, Frank P. Howard, Edward C. Baltz, Orville U. Singer, Earl D. Krewson, Frank T. Mitchell and Edwin R. Tilley.

Front Royal Chamber Selects New Leaders

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Feb. 6.—The board of directors of the Front Royal Chamber of Commerce has elected the following officers for 1932.

Gen. Beverley F. Brown, president, Judge Walter G. Olmstead, first vice president; Col. H. S. Wagner, second vice president and L. B. Dutrow, secretary and treasurer. Col. Wagner and L. B. Dutrow were appointed to represent the Front Royal chamber at a meeting in Staunton, Va., Tuesday to consider a valley-wide celebration in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial.

TAX CUT IS SOUGHT IN PRINCE GEORGES

Attacks on Commissioners and School Board Are Made at Meeting.

The Prince Georges County board of commissioners, school board, and police department were criticized yesterday at a meeting of the Taxpayers' Association in Maryland Park School, and two committees were appointed to work for a lower tax rate.

Mrs. Maria Dobbins, of Seat Pleasant, suggested the county could cut down expenses by doing away with policemen who use county cars only to chase rumrunners. This, she said, would save the policeman's salary and the upkeep of the car. She also criticized the plan to equip county police cars with radio, although this scheme has already been vetoed by the commissioners. The present situation, where the county has both a chief of police and a sheriff, who also rapped on the ground of unnecessary expense.

Pay Slash Discussed.

A slash in the wages of county officials was also discussed. John I. Manning said, "Pressure must be brought on the next legislature to lower salaries unless there is an improvement in economic conditions." Mr. Manning said he did not believe teachers' salaries were too high, however, or that there were too many teachers. He proposed a motion, which was indorsed, that the association should have as its essential aim reduced county expenses.

The attack on the county commissioners was led by John Bowie, who said there was "too much liberality" on the board. He also charged that the commissioners do no more work for $900 a year than they used to do for $300.

Compulsory Education Law.

Preston Peach declared the compulsory education law was the greatest factor contributing to the higher cost of schooling in the county. The present arrangement by which the State receives the total motor vehicle fines was also criticized, with a suggestion that Judge J. Chew Sheriff lower the fines and raise the costs, which go to the county.

Waldo Burnside, Hyattsville attorney, who was an invited speaker at the meeting, discussed the present state of government finances in cities, counties and States. While admitting that taxes were "terribly high," he emphasized the need for more roads, and several times touched on the necessity for higher education. Delegations asking that county money be spent in various sections of the county appear before the board of commissioners almost every Tuesday, he said, in pointing out that economy will hit all sections. The true economy, in his opinion, lies in getting the most value for every dollar of the taxpayer's money.

Committees Appointed.

J. I. Simmons, vice president of the association, warned members they must move slowly until they have full knowledge of county problems and enough membership to force their demands on the county officers. A committee of five men to draw up a program was appointed, while another committee of three was selected to approach the commissioners on the subject of economy. This second committee will ask that they be allowed to see and recommend cuts in both the county and school budget this year.

The program committee is headed by Joseph R. Blandford, Robert I. Manning, W. Pinkney Magruder, Harold Slingluff, and Charles A. Ryon. The other is also under leadership of Mr. Blandford and is composed of Mr. Manning and John Bowie. No date has been set for their interview with the commissioners. A motion to ask members of the county government to come before the association to suggest possible economies was withdrawn after it was pointed out that this might jeopardize the success of the committee.

Nearly 200 Members.

Yesterday's meeting was the first held in the metropolitan area of the county, the others having been held in the agricultural districts. About 40 persons, including about ten from Capitol Heights and Seat Pleasant, were present. The association claims nearly 200 members.

The list of vice presidents appointed to organize each election district also was announced. The vice presidents and the districts in which they will act are: Benedict Gallan, Vansville; Hugh O'Neill, Bladensburg; Dr. Reverdy Sasscer, Marlboro; W. E. Duvall, Nottingham; Roger I. Manning, Piscataway; H. W. Crozier, Spaulding; Wesley Binger, Queen Anne; Dr. H. M. Bowen, Aquasco; W. E. Penn, Surrattsville; W. H. Beckwith, Laurel; J. H. Blandford, Brandywine; Charles R. Grimes, Oxon Hill; Albert Simpson, Kent; F. N. Nisson, Bowie; Guy Clagett, Mellwood; W. P. Magruder, Hyattsville; Thomas Miller, Chillum; I. Lee Carrick, Seat Pleasant; August Friday, Riverdale; Irving Gibbons, Lanham, and W. H. Schrom, Berwyn.

Driver Dies in Auto Plunge.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Feb. 6 (A.P.). J. W. Meads, of South Norfolk, Va., drove his automobile off the George Washington highway near South Mills today into the Dismal Swamp Canal and was drowned. Apparently he lost control of the car on a curve. The body was recovered.

O. J. Weimer Is Dead at 44.

Petersburg, W. Va., Feb. 6 (Special).—O. J. Weimer, former assessor of Grant County, died at his home here after an extended illness. Surviving are the widow and four children.

STOPS Pain and Itching From Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

TRIAL SIZE FREE Mail Coupon

264-C PYRAMID DRUG CO. Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a FREE trial box of Pyramid suppositories.
Name........
Address........
City........ State........

Fireman Trapped in Blaze Pulled to Safety by Hose

Capt. John Polk, of Takoma Park, Md., Fire Department, narrowly escaped death yesterday when the home of L. J. Matthews, who was burned in a boat explosion at Miami, Fla., last week, was partially destroyed by fire.

Capt. Polk was in the attic of the house when the floor collapsed under him, leaving the walls still standing. He held to the hose he was directing on the flames, which led through a window in the wall, and was pulled to safety. The flames were finally extinguished after the company had worked about two hours, but the roof and upper part of the house were destroyed.

Damage to the home, which is at 51 Takoma avenue, was estimated at $2,500. The flames are supposed to have started from a defective flue, which had caught fire earlier in the day. A fire had been maintained in the furnace for the benefit of a relative of the family who was staying in the house. About 600 feet of hose had to be laid to the nearest hydrant.

Mr. Matthews and his wife have been absent since January 30, on a fishing trip in Florida. Last week the boat on which they were fishing caught fire and burned, seriously injuring Mrs. Russel H. Armentrout, a neighbor, who accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were less seriously injured, but have not returned home.

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Phone DIstrict 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you

Deep Cut Prices! —that save you more on popular needs

$2.00 Turpo Elec. Vaporizers and a 35c Jar Turpo Ointment
$2.35 Value 98c
Turpo Ointment is recommended for relieving head colds, simple headaches, neuralgic pains, etc. Promotes easier breathing in chest colds and nasal congestion. The vapor has a delightful aroma and when inhaled from the Turpo Vaporizer penetrates the congested areas and brings quick relief.

Renault Tonic
Port, Sherry or Muscatel
$1.50 Size.. $1.29
This well-known tonic contains ingredients of recognized value in building up the system. In a base of aged mature wine.

Protect Your Dog's Health With Glovers Remedies
Dogs need medicine just as human beings do. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious.
65c Round Worm Vermifuge 49c
65c Round Worm Capsules 49c
65c Condition Pills ...49c
65c Digestive Pills ...49c
65c Laxative Pills 49c
65c Canker Wash 49c
65c Iron Tonic 49c
25c Kennel & Flea Soap 23c

A good head of Hair is worth keeping
The daily use of Wildroot Hair Tonic massaged well into the scalp will keep your scalp free from dandruff—the principal excuse of baldness. Get a bottle today.
WILDROOT HAIR TONIC
60c Size.. 39c

Wise Advice for Constipation —Take Beecham's Pills
Indigestion and biliousness due to constipation may be quickly relieved with Beecham's Pills.
25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

Ballantine's Malt Syrup
3 Pound Tins.... 49c
Ballantine's Malt Syrup for unequaled purity, quality and strength! Hop flavored and sealed in vacuum tins. The Federal Brand is dark and the Jersey Brand light.

Keeps Lunch Fresh—Drinks Hot or Cold
Thermos Lunch Kits
With ½ Pint Thermos Bottle. $1.49
This size is especially adapted for school children and office workers who carry their lunch. Complete with ½ pint genuine Thermos Bottle.

A Size and Shape for Everyone
Tooth Brushes
Only 19c
Durable sterilized bristles firmly set in beautifully colored handles.

Durable Rubber Gloves
25c Pair
Wear a pair while doing housework to keep your hands from becoming rough and chapped.

for ST. VALENTINES DAY
Satin Heart Box
Containing an incomparable assortment of delicious chocolate covered imported and domestic nuts. Really a gift of distinction!
1½-Lb. Box..... $2.75
TO express the sentiment of the day, here are unique love tokens that will certainly be appreciated. "SHE" would rather receive one of these dainty heart boxes than a message of ink and paper—or a doubtful gift!
Visit your nearest Peoples Store and see the large displays.
Pound Box 80c
A delightful selection of dainty chocolates and bonbons. In lovely Valentine box.
2-lb. Box. $1.50

MEN—Good News!
SPECIAL OFFERINGS From Our Cigar Dept.
Just Received—500 Rumidor
GENUINE LEATHER
Tobacco Pouches
Rubberized Lining —Jiffy Slide Fastener
$1.00 Value 49c
Made of soft, pliable, strongly stitched leather with a durable rubberized lining. Very compact.
50c Rumidor Tobacco Pouches
Rubberized Lining
Jiffy Slide Fastener........... 29c

5c TOBACCOS
Bull Durham—Golden Grain—Duke's Mixture or Stud.
4 for 15c

CIGARS At Great Savings!
Tiona Londres
10 for 25c; Box 100, $2.19
Made of imported Philippine Tobacco—long filler.
5c King Edward
7 for 25c; Box 50, $1.75
A mild, satisfying, wholesome smoke.
10c Robert Burns (Staples)
4 for 25c; Box 50, $3.00

$1.00 W. D. C. Italian Briar PIPES
Purifier or Rite Guard
59c
Your choice of many sizes and shapes.

Gentle but effective relief to constipation
Min-Rol-Psyllia
$1.25 Pint... 98c
A combination scientifically prepared to overcome constipation and conditions resulting from it. Min-Rol-Psyllia is palatable—pleasant to take. It is harmless and nonhabit forming. Recommended for both children and adults.

Toilet Soaps
10c Lifebuoy 6c
10c Camay, 3 for.....25c
25c Dermatone 19c
(A medicated skin soap)
25c J. & J. Baby......18c
10c Lux 7c
25c Cuticura 18c

Shaving Creams
50c Mennens 29c
50c Ingrams 29c
50c N. B. R.... .....39c
(No brush required)
35c Barbasol 24c
35c Colgates 31c

Cold Remedies
$1.25 Creomulsion.....83c
65c Babek Elixir......43c
Halls Expectorant.....60c
(A Soothing and Effective Cough Syrup)
60c Mentholatum......45c
65c Mistol Spray......56c
E. Z. Nasal Spray......50c
(For prompt relief of head colds)

Health Tonics
$1 Miles Nervine......86c
$1.50 Grays Glycerine..99c
Nutraven $1.00
(A general reconstructive tonic)
$1.25 Konjola.........89c
$1.35 Pepto Mangan...81c
$1.10 Father Johns....79c

Laxatives
$1 Haleys M. O. Emulsion 79c
60c Fleets 45c
50c Cascarets 42c
25c Boals Rolls.......19c
25c Ex-Lax 16c
25c Feenamint 15c
$1 Adlerika .... .79c

Tooth Pastes
50c Colgates 37c
50c Iodent 28c
50c Kolynos 29c
50c Ideal 39c
(Removes that dull yellowish stain)
60c Forhans 84c
50c Caulks 39c

Mouth Washes
$1 Lavoris 63c
35c La Lasine.........21c
(A French formula antiseptic)
$1 Listerine 63c
$1.25 Glycothymoline ..79c
$1 Kojene 79c
$1 Astring-O-Sol 68c

Shampoos
15c Amami 11c
$1 Blondex 67c
50c Conti Castile......37c
75c Manners Kaptiv....59c
(A tar and egg shampoo)
60c Hennafoam 34c

Face Powders
50c Mavis ... .39c
$1.50 Manon Lescaut..97c
50c Java 33c
Moret 75c
(Finely textured—delicately fragrant)
$1 Azurea 67c

Face Creams
50c Elcaya 39c
60c D. & R., jar......34c
50c Ingrams Milkweed.45c
Manners Theatrical ...39c
(Ideal for removing make-up)

For Headaches
$1.00 Bayer Aspirin....73c
60c Peoples Aspirin....49c
(In Bottles of 100)
$1.20 Bromo Seltzer...76c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

FIRE FAILS TO STOP TELEVISION EXPERT

Staff of Experimental Station at Passaic Carries On Regardless.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The roar and the crackle of disastrous flames has no terror for the television investigator. Undaunted, if his laboratory is leveled by an early morning fire and much of his choice experimental equipment crashes into the basement, he just takes another tug in his belt.

At least, that's what has happened over in Passaic, N. J., where one of the pioneer laboratories is located. Fire ruined a two-story frame building housing the equipment of experimental station W2XCD and a lot of other apparatus, including a radio picture camera designed for outdoor and floodlight pick-ups in the studio.

It was the fifth one that had been built in the Jenkins Laboratories in furtherance of elimination of the darkened studio and the rather inflexible flying spot camera.

Laboratory Is Sectional.

While the fire wiped out the results of much work, it did not stop altogether the investigations, for the laboratory was in two sections. Only that part of it containing the transmitter and studios suffered. All the apparatus destroyed or seriously damaged is to be replaced as fast as flying fingers and machines can put it together.

The fourth in the series of outdoor cameras built in these laboratories, now is being used at Washington, where experiments are under way at W3XK. Plans have been completed to operate this station in conjunction with the sound broadcaster, WMAL. Experimental programs are being put on each afternoon preliminary to the formal introduction of regular service early this month.

Meanwhile further investigations of television studio technique are being conducted at W2XAB, W2XE and CBS in New York. One of the latest "stunts" is the Friday night program in which chemical and other experiments are made before the television camera.

Science Backdrops Used.

These include the use of liquid air and other chemicals, which give off vapor, as well as the mixing of colored liquids, particularly the ones that can be seen over the air. Because it is impossible as yet to get a great amount of detail in a 60-line radio picture, only the apparatus large enough to televise well is being used.

Another experiment at this studio deals with the use of scenic backdrops, so that when an artist steps out of the picture there will always be an image.

These backdrops are somewhat grotesque. To the eye they look too weird to be of any value, but when they are televised, the effect is satisfactory. One of the scenes consists of a tree, a fence, a moon and three or four stars.

Ancient City in Yucatan Sees Its First Airplane

For the first time in history an airplane has landed at Chichen Itza, Yucatan, once the foremost of Maya cities, it was announced yesterday by the Carnegie Institution here.

The feat was accomplished at 10:40 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 3, by Capt. Lewis Yancey with a Pitcairn autogiro, the machine alighting on the terrace front of the Temple of Warriors. Two years ago Col. Lindbergh, accompanied by his wife and Dr. A. V. Kidder, head of the institution's archeologists, flew over Chichen Itza, but were unable to land because of poor ground conditions.

Capt. Yancey, who landed after flying from Merida, was given an enthusiastic welcome by an assemblage, including the Mexican Minister to Great Britain, President John C. Merriam, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and members of the staff of the institution now in conference at Chichen on archeological matters.

Because of its former importance and the richness of its ruins, Chichen Itza was selected by the Carnegie Institution as the objective of one of its major excavation campaigns. The Temple of Warriors represents a completed unit in the program. Important archeological investigations are also being conducted by the Mexican government.

Chichen Itza was the mecca to which pilgrims journeyed from all regions between Costa Rica and northern Mexico to make offerings to the sacred Cenote of Sacrifice. It was here that the arts of the Maya of the New Empire period reached their greatest development.

ANCIENT TOMB RITES OF ETHIOPIA SHOWN

Slaughter of Attendants and Animals Apparently Was Part of Ceremony.

Wady Halfa, Egypt, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The burial rites of the ancient Ethiopians were revealed in discoveries made by an archeological expedition at the mounds of Goha in the wind-swept Nubian Desert.

The mounds, located south of the great temple of Abu-Simbel, 40 miles from here, were erected in the late Roman period by the Ethiopians over subterranean tombs. In one of the tombs were found the skeletons of humans, horses, camels and dogs slaughtered to accompany the dead owner on his voyage to the other world.

The trappings of the animals presented a gorgeous display of silver work and gaily colored cloths. The horses' saddles were mounted in solid silver, delicately embossed with Greek and Egyptian designs. With them were found massive silver bits and bridles and a heap of silver pendants suspended from heavy silver chains, which were apparently hung from the horses' necks and bodies.

Interest was stimulated by the discovery of the skeletons of four horses, girt with silver harness and set with semiprecious stones. Nearby was a heap of the bones of four young men strangled at the time of the death of their master. Pieces of rope were found still knotted round their necks.

One of the tombs revealed the remains of a foal and 48 dogs—beside them the skeleton of a strangled slave with an iron sword and a wooden drum by his side. Other finds included a large bull-hide shield in perfect preservation, a finely hammered spearhead incised with figures of the god Harpocrates, a wooden silver-mounted draughtboard set with ivory and a leather bag containing ivory and ebony "men."

The burial chambers had evidently been badly plundered in ancient times, but still contained great wine jars and piles of dried dates intended as sustenance for the dead in the after life. Many of the amphorae found were marked with the name of the wine merchant scrawled in Greek across the shoulder of the jar.

Chicago Chinese Women Knit for Men at Front

Chicago, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Knitting needles clicked in Chinatown today as Chinese women and Girls knitted sweaters and wristlets for soldiers in the Chinese armies.

"It is bitter cold in some places where our countrymen are fighting," explained Helen Moy, cousin of Frank Moy, unofficial mayor of the Chinese quarter, "so we must send hundreds of sweaters to keep the soldiers warm." Two collections of money, totaling $20,000, have been sent by Chicago Chinese for relief of their homeland.

Prince Edward Island Has Another Big Blaze

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The building housing the Prince of Wales College and the Provincial Normal School was destroyed by fire today, the second large government institution to burn within two months. Property damage was estimated at $250,000. The caretaker, his wife and their two children escaped in their night clothing.

December 14 Falloonwood Hospital for the Insane was burned, with a loss of eight lives and property damage of $500,000.

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AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
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DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

Songsheets Vendors Make Streets Ring With Melody

Latest Hits Defy Current Trends and Make Life Just Period of Mirth Despite Depression; Blues Are Ousted by Cheery Airs.

You can be pretty certain that it is February without even looking at the new calendar, because daily now the streets are ringing to the cries of the venders of the March songsheets, purveying, ladeez and gents, all the words to all the hits, and establishing by the power of print the actual lyrics of those ballads of heartbreak and honey the country's 9,383,614 crooners have been wafting through your thick-tongued loudspeaker.

What is America singing these days? What trends? Quo Vadis? You'll find it in the songsheets, those blatant blue and orange tracts with "War Is Declared!" type of headlines. The anthologist is unknown but once a month he corrals the whistlingest of the products of stage, screen and Tinny Pan Alley and prints them in fearless type. About 20 men sell them here, principally along F street's clustered movie houses. The biggest sale, however, is in front of the telephone company, according to one maestro.

For March, kiddies, America has stopped singing the blues. Someone has choked the muse of those mournful tales of rank infidelity and resultant broken-heartedness and otherwise unhappy days. Smart, snappy words and music is the new motif, led by the totally inconsequential but effective "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You!"

Current Trends Defied.

Oddly enough the spirit of modern American folk music once more is defying the current trends of more material nature. For instance, in the "Merry Widow" era the songs reflected sharply that period of wide hats, ample bosoms, Rector's, Delmonico's and Harvey's. During war times both phases of the conflict, the zealous and the dolorous, were expressed acutely well by things like "Over There" and "My Buddy," respectively.

But as America strode forward to unprecedented riches and every man, from Owen Young to Joe Blotz, was "in the market" body and soul, "Tin Pan Alley" flooded America with the most mournful tunes of all times. Hearts and lives were wrecked in the first three notes, and the ballad boys had all they could do to get through a second rendition of the chorus of love strife before breaking down.

"Sonny Boy," "I'm Sorry, Dear," "Old Man River," the rebirth of the deadly "St. Louis Blues," "I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In," "Oh Pal," and 10,000 other sizes, shapes, and degrees of "blues," ranging way back to "I Wonder What Became of Sally" to the funereal complaint of a Negro gentleman who visited his cold, stiff sweetie at the Infirmary of St. James.

Life Just a Laugh.

Now America is supposed to be run down in the left hind heel, and the man-in-the-street-music is getting jauntier, lighter, and loads more carefree. People going about the place allow as how life is no more complicated than a receptacle wherein are placed cherries. And there is "Who's Gonna Wash Your Laundry" (when your Chinaman goes to war)? The answer is not George Marshall. In fact, it is never cleared up—one of the failings of the March issue in general. "Who's Your Little Whosiz" retains its popularity and adds weight to the shakey premise upon which we are embarked, as does "When I'm the President," "An Income Tax on Love," "Bend Down Sister," "It's the Girl," and "Whistling in the Dark."

Trade reports emanating from railways and steamships plying through the South should echo a great boost in receipts during the month. The one-fingered pianists who send us out in the street whistling are mammying and home-again'ing. But in doing so they have achieved a notable bit of salvaging work. Realizing the plight of many millions of people who rushed down below that old Mason-Dixon line for a whiff of spoon bread and that old cabin door, the tunesmith's have given us "An Old-Fashioned Home in New Hampshire," which should go far to alleviating the crowded conditions on the old plantation.

Back to Dixie.

Things are more normal in "Sleepy Time Down South, Carolina's Calling Me, Home, and Sailing on the Robert E. Lee."

When Ruth Etting hauled off in the last Ziegfeld Follies and implored an autumnal moon to filter down its light in her general direction, thus resurrecting Nora Bayes' old triumph of a generation before, she sent the moon into a full eight-hour day.

For March we have such Luna-ful tidbits as "I Wonder Who's Under the Moon With You Tonight," "Southern Moon," "Hiding in the Shadows of the Moon," and even "A Little Less of Moonlight (but lissten bebby, a li'l more of you)."

Self-Defense Songs.

The ranking No. 1 title for March is "Gee! It's Tough Remembering to Forget to Remember." Lyrically speaking, nothing can approach "Sittin' In the Movies." Shades of the masters who spent years creating one euphonic line!

Sittin' in the movies
And dreamin' of the things we've planned,
Gee! but it's grand!
Sittin' in the movies holdin' your hand,
Lookin' at the lovers
And kissin' in between the scenes,
That's what it means
Sittin' in the movies holdin' your hand.
Think how we can travel to places and see diff'rent faces all in one afternoon;
Cut down expenses; what sense is there
Spendin' all for one honeymoon;
We can cuddle closer,
We really only need one seat
Gee! but it's sweet!
Sittin' in the movies holdin' your hand.

Whether you like them or not, you'll be greeted by them at every turn of the dial; hear them in most movies, and in the shows, and you'll soon be warbling them yourself—even just to drown the others out.

This program, by the way, has not come to you through the kind permission of the copyright owners, that being enough of a precedent to shake the very vitals of the Nation.

Monday! Last Day Of Our Semi-Annual **Rummage Sale!**
See Today's Star for list of Rummage bargains!

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Special! $2 Melba Triple Compact
Attractive gold-plated compact, containing rouge, powder, lipstick, puff and mirror. Less than half! **89c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

BOUGHT at AUCTION
A Large Portion of the Stock of D. D. Greenfield, Inc. (520 8th Ave. New York City)

By Order of the TRUSTEES!

Girls' Dresses
Wash Fabrics
Silk Fabrics

Nationally-Known Makers of CHILDREN'S DRESSES

D. D. Greenfield, Inc., enjoyed the reputation of making girls' dresses for only the best of houses—from only the finest of imported and domestic materials. Every garment turned out of this modern factory had to measure up to a very high standard of quality, style and workmanship. So when the trustees ordered the sale of all Greenfield stock at auction—we hustled to attend!

We were fortunate enough to obtain a large portion of Greenfield's stock of girls' dresses (most of them brand new Spring models) at tremendous concessions; and in addition a large quantity of high grade silks and wash goods which the factory had on hand, waiting to be made up into dresses. All in all, a remarkable purchase—enabling us to offer you sensational savings described below!

Girls' $1.50 to $2.95 Dresses, ½ Price and Less

Group One—Girls' $1.50 Tub Frocks
Fine broadcloths and piques of qualities that you would never find in the ordinary frock at 79c. In charming short-sleeved spring styles for girls of 7 to 14 years. Flares, round collars, pockets, bolero effects, etc.—and in sizes 7 to 10 years, many bloomer models are included. Large selection—but be as early as possible. **79c**
Both Plain Shades and Prints—in Fast Colors.
Main Floor Bargain Tables and Third Floor.

Group Two—Girls' $1.95 to $2.95 Frocks
Such beautifully made frocks at 99c are an unexpected treat indeed! Fine sheer fabrics, such as dotted swiss and batiste—as well as high grade broadcloths and novelty prints. High waisted styles with puffed sleeves, and flared skirts, large organdy collars, etc.—styles as pretty as can be! **99c**
Sizes 7 to 14 Years—7 to 10 With Bloomers
Main Floor Bargain Tables and Third Floor.

SILKS *D. D. Greenfield, Inc., And Our Own Stock*
$1.00 to $1.69 All-Silk Fabrics
All-Silk Canton Crepes
All-Silk Flat Crepes
All-Silk Printed Chiffons
All-Silk Chiffon Taffeta
The two plain colored crepes are in lengths ranging from one to ten yards—in a wide assortment of colors. The lovely printed chiffons are in full pieces. **58c**

89c All-Rayon Crepes
All of the leading shades are offered in these all-rayon flat crepes for frocks, lingerie, etc.; 40 in. wide. **39c**

Added Purchase for This Sale!
$1.29 to $2.95 Coatings
54-inch all-wool coatings in assorted plain and fancy weaves. Marvelous values—don't miss them. **58c**

WASH GOODS *Greenfield Stock & Other Purchases!*
25,000 Yards! 19c to 29c Fabrics
Printed high count percales, jacquard rayons, plain colored broadcloths, plain voiles, white and colored lawns. Hurry for them at this amazing low price! **12½c Yd.**

39c to 50c Fabrics
Printed voiles, dimities, batistes, colored dotted swiss, plain and printed rayons, piques, suitings, printed pongees, etc. **19c**

50c to 69c Fabrics
Beautiful printed Galey & Lord cotton piques, new Zel-O-Ray Crepes, fine white piques and printed rayon shantungs. **25c**
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

A New Purchase—Just Unpacked! Offering Truly Amazing Values in
500 Early Spring
DRESSES
$4.95

About Half the Price You Would Expect to Pay.

Inexpensive-but-smart dresses for smart-but-thrifty women! The result of a highly successful trip to New York—rushed here in time for a Monday Sale!

Dark Crepes with lace or lingerie touches . . . heavy silk crepes in striking color contrasts . . . Sunday nite dresses with beaded necklines . . . plain-and-print combinations . . . embroidered, puffed, capelet or flowing sleeves. Paisley prints; florals, stripes, plaids, black, high shades.

Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44 and 14½ to 26½.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

We Will Take 250 Orders for Making
8-Pc. Belgian Linen* Slip Cover Sets

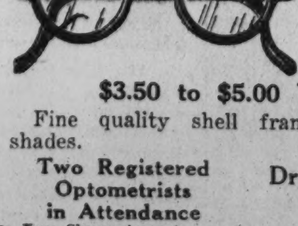
At the Amazing Low Price of
$19.75
You Will Save About 25%

We can only make this remarkable offer while our workmen are not so busy! Choose from six smart patterns of striped Belgian linen, and our expert will cut and fit the covers to the exact measurements of your 3-piece suite and five loose cushions. *70% linen.
Place Your Order Immediately! A Small Deposit Will Hold the Covers for You Until April 1st.

Extra Special! "Sure-Fit" Slip Covers
Ready-made covers of a heavy linen-striped cotton material known as "Thorowear." Will fit most any three-piece living room suite with five separate cushions. **$7.95**
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

FRAMES Priced for Quick Clearance!

$2.85
Formerly $7.50 Each!
"Cortland" and "Berkley" engraved high bridge style frames—some with solid gold pads.
Eyes Examined Free



$1.75
$3.50 to $5.00 Values!
Fine quality shell frames in assorted shades.
Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance
Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge
Optical Dept.—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY FAIRFAX GROUPS

Merrifield Club Is Only One Remaining to Choose Its Leaders.

Organization of Home Demonstration Clubs of Fairfax County, Va., has been completed by women of the various communities with the exception of the newly formed Merrifield Club, which elects officers this week.

The club at Floris elected Mrs. Warren McNair, president; Mrs. M. K. Stroud, vice president; Mrs. John Middleton, secretary; Mrs. Frank Peck, treasurer, and Mrs. George Cockrill, Mrs. W. D. Middleton and Miss Elizabeth Popovitch, leaders.

The Navy Club elected Mrs. Edna DeHaven, president; Mrs. May Robey, vice president; Mrs. Jasper Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Martin Lersch, treasurer, and Mrs. T. R. Middleton, Mrs. May Robey and Mrs. Jasper Thompson, leaders.

The club at Forestville elected Mrs. Mack Crippen, president; Mrs. Florence Speight, vice president; Mrs. Leslie Lanham, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Speight, Mrs. Fernando Hicks and Mrs. R. L. Thomas, leaders.

Andrew Chapel Club.

The Andrew Chapel Club elected Mrs. Ottie Money, president; Mrs. John Berry, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Leigh, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. B. B. Iden, Mrs. Lawrence Leigh and Mrs. John Berry, leaders.

The club at Annandale elected Mrs. Martin T. Webb, president; Mrs. Joe Matteuer, vice president; Mrs. Sheldon White, secretary; Mrs. Charles Bladen, treasurer, and Mrs. Charlotte Creel, Mrs. Dana F. Hannah and Mrs. Mabel Crandall, leaders.

The Franconia Club elected Mrs. K. C. Smith, president; Mrs. Albert Sims, vice president; Mrs. Cathie H. Baker, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. George A. Deardorff and Mrs. C. O. Bryant, leaders.

The club at Burke elected Mrs. George White president; Mrs. Nellie Simpson, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Davis, secretary; Mrs. Sallie Haley, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Rice and Mrs. Jessie Cornell, leaders.

The Clifton Station Club elected Mrs. Louise Merchant president; Mrs. J. E. Riordan, vice president; Mrs. Roy Kincheloe, secretary; Mrs. R. R. Buckley, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Merchant and Mrs. A. E. Robey, leaders.

Demonstrations Arranged.

Six demonstrations on marketing standards will be given at monthly meetings by Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent, as the major project of all clubs during the year. In addition to these the various clubs have selected their minor projects for the other six meetings. The Navy Club has selected home remodeling costs, home-made rugs and quilts, reseating chairs, and repair of clothing. The clubs at Clifton, Franconia, and Forestville will devote four of their meetings to demonstrations on making of guide patterns and garment making according to the guide and commercial patterns. Clifton will use one of its meetings for the study of cushions and accessories for the living and dining rooms and hold a social at its last meeting. Two meetings of the Franconia Club will be devoted to planning living-room accessories and cheerful bedrooms.

Three demonstrations on tooling leather will be given at the Andrew Chapel Club, one on attractive finishes for clothing, and the other on short cuts in garment construction. The Floris Club decided, in addition to three demonstrations on tooling leather, it would study accessories for the costume, one for color in the costume, one to the purchase of ready-to-wear garments and a study of the line and design of clothing. The Burke Club will study the various phases of house furnishing, including care, selection, and arrangement of furniture and lighting.

The Rev. Owen P. Lloyd was elected pastor of the Baptist Church at Herndon, Va., at the annual meeting of the congregation. Other church officers selected are Mrs. S. James, secretary; Ernest Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Gibson, organist; Granville White, Ernest Gibson and S. H. Brockman, junior deacons.

Russell A. Lynn was elected superintendent of the Sunday school, with Howard Armfield as assistant; Mason Chamblin, secretary; B. F. McCarty, treasurer, and Mrs. Jesse Aud, organist.

The Women's Auxiliary elected Mrs. O. P. Lloyd, president; Mrs. Raymond Thornsberry, vice president; Mrs. Walter Carter, secretary; Mrs. C. N. Florence, treasurer, and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, stewardship chairman.

The Ladies Aid Society has elected Mrs. A. E. Steele, president; Mrs. Laura Frame, vice president; Mrs. William Kephart, secretary, and Mrs. J. Kitchen, treasurer. The society will hold its meeting on the third Wednesday of each month.

The Women's Auxiliary of the St. Timothy's Episcopal Church at Herndon has elected Miss Ida Castleman, president; Mrs. Mary Rogers, vice president; Miss Virginia Castleman, secretary; Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw, custodian, and Mrs. A. L. Ribble, delegate to the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary Institute in Richmond, Va.

The Lee-Jackson School League has elected William Cleveland, president; Miss Elma Besley, vice president; Harry H. Wakefield, secretary, and Earl Saum, treasurer. The league's project will be an attempt to have a commercial business course given in the school next year.

Sunray Parade to Mark Polish Anniversary Day

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The sixty-ninth anniversary of the third insurrection of Poland will be commemorated tomorrow at a celebration to be held in Sunray, sponsored jointly by the Liberty Society group, No. 2518, Polish National Alliance of America, and the Farmers Political and Industrial Association of Sunray.

Preparations have been made for presenting one of the most picturesque events of its kind ever staged in this section with a parade depicting the colorful events in Poland's national history, the participants to be costumed in the Polish national costumes of the time of the events depicted.

Miss Ella Steer, 88, Dies.

Waterford, Va., Feb. 6 (Special).—Miss Ella Steer, 88, died at her home in Waterford, Saturday following a long illness. Among the surviving relatives is Dr. Samuel Steer, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held on Monday with interment in the Friends' Cemetery at Waterford.

SPINNING WHEEL EDITORS

The Spinning Wheel, yearbook of Arlington Hall, junior college, is being edited by these three girl students: Miss Beatrice Hegg, of South Dakota, advertising manager; Miss Mary Campbell, of Ohio, business manager, and Miss Barbara Casper, of Michigan, editor.

Car Seriously Hurts Man Walking 'No Man's Land'

A man whose name is believed to be William Hunter was knocked down and seriously injured by an automobile last night on the Government road between the Agriculture Experimental Farm and Washington Airport. He had never fully regained consciousness at Emergency Hospital last night and his skull is believed to be fractured.

Leslie L. Meyers, of Alexandria, Va., driver of the car which struck the man, said Hunter was walking in the middle of the road and he did not see him until after the accident.

The injured man was taken to the hospital by the Jefferson District Fire Rescue Squad. He was able to give his name, but could only give his address as "D street southeast."

The accident happened in what is popularly called "No Man's Land." Arlington County police were called, but said they had no jurisdiction.

SENTENCE OF DEATH GIVEN FOR ASSAULT

Jury Brings Verdict After 8 Minutes; Prisoner Is Rushed to Richmond.

Halifax, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Sam Pannill, 18-year-old Negro, was convicted here today of criminally assaulting Mrs. Lena Crews, wife of Bradsher Crews, of this county, and sentenced to be electrocuted on March 18. Immediately after the verdict and sentence Pannill was rushed to Richmond. Judge N. S. Turnbull, presiding over the special term of court, pronounced the sentence.

Only two eyewitnesses were placed on the stand, Detective Edmund S. Glass, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Crews. Mrs. Crews was accompanied by her family physician and appeared in a highly nervous condition. She told minutely of the attack, but as her assailant was masked she was not able to identify him. She stated that she was attacked twice, and in addition was severely burned on both legs above the knee by the attacker, who told her he was going to burn her up in the house.

Glass told of arresting the Negro and after cross-questioning of his confession to him. He also read the confession given to the Commonwealth attorney on Sunday following the crime.

The jury was out exactly 8 minutes, when it brought in the following verdict:

"We, the jury, find the prisoner, Sam Pannill, guilty as charged within the indictment and fix punishment at death."

There was a crowd numbering close to 1,000 around the courthouse and it remained until the verdict. The crowd was unusually orderly.

Mrs. Crews was taken direct from the courtroom to a South Boston hospital for treatment.

MISS LINDA GRIMES DIES.

Resident of Southern Relief Home Was in Her 82d Year.

Miss Linda Grimes, 81-year-old resident of the Southern Relief Home, 2403 Pennsylvania avenue northwest died yesterday at the home.

Miss Grimes was born in Herndon, Va., and came to Washington about 50 years ago. She and her two sisters opened a dressmaking shop in Georgetown and they became well known to the residents of that section. She became an inmate of the home eight years ago, when a company that she had invested all her savings in failed and forced her to close her shop.

She is survived by a brother, William Grimes, of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. Interment will be at Herndon, Va.

PARTY CAKE

VIRGINIA M. RIDGELY, of Marlboro, Md., with the cake donated for the card party given by the Marlboro Volunteer Fire Department. The cake, with its wax fireman on top, was given by John B. Pyles, superintendent of the House of Reformation at Cheltenham, Md.

ADVERTISING FUND SOUGHT IN BUDGET

Bicentennial Council Asks Arlington Board for Full Sum Voted.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

A resolution requesting the Arlington County board to include in its budget for the present year the full amount authorized by the code to be appropriated for purposes of advertising the county was adopted by the executive committee of the Arlington County bicentennial council at a meeting last night at the Lyon Park Community House.

It was estimated that from $3,000 to $5,000 would be available for advertising under the code section, which provides that "the board shall have power to appropriate out of the general levy, except the school fund, a sum not exceeding 1 per centum of their annual revenues, from all sources, in advertising and giving publicity to the resources and advantages of their respective counties."

Hugh J. McGrath, Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, and Mrs. Florence E. Cannon were appointed a committee to present the resolution to the board and to request that $300 be set aside out of the advertising fund to pay Arlington County's share of the cost of the guide book of northern Virginia to be published by the northern Virginia bicentennial coordinating committee.

Another resolution was adopted requesting the county board to enact an ordinance under which owners of lots may be required to keep them free from weeds and rubbish.

The invitation to participate in the parade at Alexandria on Washington's birthday was accepted and the following committee was appointed to decorate a car or float: Monroe H. Stockett, chairman; George D. Ricker, Dr. Lamar Harris, Mrs. Katherine Cohen, and Mrs. A. L. Young.

An opinion handed down by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas which ends the question of what Arlington County can do with that portion of the county's water system within East Falls Church, says in part: "The county board has no legal right to assign to the town of Falls Church that portion of the Arlington County water system lying within the corporate limits of the town of Falls Church."

Maj. L. P. Daniels, mayor, attending the meeting of the board to learn the views of Mr. Douglas which were fully approved by the board on leaving the meeting, declared that the question as far as he was concrnd, was not settled. The opinion of Mr. Douglas will be presented to the town council at its meeting tomorrow night.

The board directed Mr. Douglas to draft with the assistance of County Manager Braden and Sheriff Howard B. Fields an ordinance which will govern the coming into the county of any type of traveling carnival. The ordinance is to provide a county tax.

The request of Mrs. Mary M. Lockwood executive chairman of the Arlington District Community Library, that the board make an appropriation of $30 a month to cover the item of rent, was granted for 1932.

Considerable discussion was carried on by members of the board on the question of needed legislation with special reference to the borrowing rights of the board. It was made plain by Mr. Douglas that the board, according to State laws, cannot borrow any funds until June 1. As they find themselves in the position that they practically will be without funds for county operating expenses it was planned to ask the local representatives in the General Assembly to give this matter their attention.

With many other laws that are considered necessary, that the new board under its new form of local government can better function it was voted to hold an adjourned meeting tomorrow night at the courthouse at 7 o'clock.

Among other business that will come before the meeting will be an opinion from Douglas regarding the collection of more than $225,000 delinquent real estate taxes now due the county.

Funeral Held for Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Oatlands, Va., Feb. 6 (Special).—Mrs. Mary Della Belle Kirkpatrick, 59, died at her home near Oatlands. Her husband, who was John Kirkpatrick, died last August. She is survived by five children. Funeral services were held today at 2 o'clock at the residence, the Revs. Craighill and Mayers officiating. Burial was in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

SCHOOL BOARD ROW UNABATED IN COUNTY

Montgomery Civic Federation to Meet in Bethesda for Bill Discussion.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Primed for battle, delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation are expected to be present in force at the meeting of the federation tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Bethesda School. Both sides in the battle over whether or not the federation will adopt the amended Armstrong resolution, which sets forth certain standards for appointment to the county school board, are expected to gather all available delegates for another test of strength.

The measure was laid on the table at the January meeting after several hours of fruitless discussion, which fast was growing acrimonious. Proponents of the bill declared that it was merely intended to foster continuance of the excellent members who had served on the board in the past and built Montgomery's school system to its present eminence in Maryland educational institutions.

Those opposed, led by Maj. E. Brooke Lee, county Democratic leader, declared that it was a veiled slur on the administration and its appointees and that inevitably such a resolution, which declares, among other things, that there shall be no political qualification considered and that financial and real estate men should be discriminated against in favor of purely academic appointments, will tend to bring into discredit the county schools.

The opponents further pointed out that the members of the school board have no control over the curriculum of the schools, but are managers of its business affairs. The course of studies and such academic matters are prescribed by the State Board of Education and the county superintendent.

The vote on the motion to table showed such a close margin of victory for the opponents of the resolution that it is almost certain that another test of strength will be held at the meeting tomorrow night.

Several other questions of controversial nature also are expected to aid in bringing forth probably the largest meeting of this season.

Three robberies were investigated yesterday by the Montgomery County Identification Bureau, two in Montgomery County and one in Prince Georges at the request of officials of that county. Detective Theodore Vollten found fingerprints at all three places.

A radio set was stolen from the Gulf Filling Station at Sandy Spring, where entry was gained by cutting a pane of glass from a side window. The home of George Hawkins, colored, of Boyds, was burglarized and a strong box containing valuable papers, an ax and a penknife were stolen. All except the penknife were found in a nearby field. The Prince Georges case was in the White House Garage at Hyattsville, where the burglars gained 25 cents for their trouble. The same station had been robbed of $31.50 earlier in the week.

Police of Montgomery County Police Headquarters at Rockville are searching for a Negro who presented a check at the Steinberg Department Store in Rockville last night which bore the signature "Thomas L. Dawson" but which apparently was a forgery. Mr. Dawson, formerly state's attorney of Montgomery County, when called on the phone by a suspicious clerk, said that the check was forged. He then called police, but in the ten minutes it required to find that the check was a forgery and call the police, the Negro slipped from the store. The check bore the indorsement "Eugene Hall" but this is believed to have been a fictitious name. Sergt. Roy Bodmer and Corpl. Harry Merson responded to the call and made a detailed search of nearby roads but could not find the man.

Alleging that the proposal has been instigated an undertaker who desires to establish a funeral parlor and modern crematory on the site, the Montgomery Suburban Club, which represents six Wisconsin avenue communities, has adopted a resolution opposing rezoning of the east side of Wisconsin avenue between Menifer street and the District Line from residential to commercial. The citizens allege that this would depreciate property in their section and would be most objectionable to them.

They further contend that it would spoil the proposed north portal to the District on Wisconsin avenue, which now is being planned.

The following committees were announced by President James C. Dulin, jr.:

Program and membership committee—Miss Helen Stohlman, Somerset, chairman; Charles M. Arthur, Somerset; Mrs. Leon Saylor, Somerset; William H. Wagner, Drummond; Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, Checy Chase, D. C.; Charles E. Jackson, Chevy Chase Gardens; J. A. P. Farnham, Friendship Heights; Mrs. T. M. Anderson, Drummond, and Mrs. A. Montague Ferry, Kenwood.

Street and park development committee—Aubrey B. Carter, Chevy Chase Terrace, chairman; W. B. Horne, Somerset; Alfred G. Seiler, Friendship Heights; Mrs. George W. Henderson, Chevy Chase Gardens; James E. Malcolm, Capitol View, Md.; Donal Lee Chamberlin, Kenwood, and Roland W. Rogers, Chevy Chase, Md.

Exhibition committee—Dr. Earl White, Kensington, chairman; Mrs. R. J. Bopp, Friendship Heights; Mrs. F. H. Untiedt, Chevy Chase, Md.; T. M. Anderson, Drummond; Mrs. John A. Fleming, Drummond; Mrs. Jack G. Scrivener, Kensington; Mrs. Holland Huntington, Somerset.

Plant material committee—Howard R. Watkins, Somerset, chairman; G. W. Rose, Kensington; John B. Shepard, Somerset; O. L. Creamer, Washington; Mrs. Frederick H. Cox, Chevy Chase Gardens; Dr. Hutzel Metzger, Friendship Heights; Mrs. Charles Will Wright, Kenwood.

Library committee—Mrs. Charles M. Arthur, Somerset, chairman; Mrs. C. B. Bishop, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. George P. McCabe, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. E. B. Coope,r Somerset; Mrs. E. O. Roberts, Somerset.

REPORT SHOWS RISE IN ARLINGTON TRADE

Revenue on Business Licenses Reveals Upturn in Many Lines.

Harry K. Green, Arlington County commissioner of revenue, declared business conditions are better than last year in a report yesterday. The report reads:

The State revenue licenses reported for January, 1932, based largely on business done in 1931, shows an increase in State revenues of $1,287.86. The revenue licenses for January, 1932, total $24,454.29, while that of January, 1931, was $23,166.43.

Merchants' purchases of January, 1932, based on business done in 1931, amounted to $8,539.55, while purchases reported in January, 1931, based on business done in 1930, were $8,133,917.86. This, the report says, shows an increase in busines by the merchants of Arlington County for the year 1931 in the sum of $406,501.69. The State revenue tax paid by merchants in 1932 is $17,638.53, while that paid in 1931 was $16,692.39.

Business conditions in Arlington County, the report sets forth, are very largely reflected by the amount of State revenue licenses assessed by the commissioner of revenue. These licenses are based largely on business done and purchases made by individuals, partnership and corporations. Regardless of the fact that merchandise has ben reduced, the merchants of Arlington County have purchased more stock for sale during 1931 than they did during 1930. This shows, says Gren, a sound, healthy business condition in the smallest county in Virgina during the present economic crisis.

State revenue licenses are assessed against merchants, profesions, amusement houses, pawnbrokers, restaurants and retailers of tobacco.

Congressional Body Goes to Annapolis

Delegation of 19 Members Calls on Ritchie and Visits Academy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6—A delegation of nineteen representatives in Congress, most of them members of the House Naval Affairs committee, visited the Naval Academy today. Representative Stephen W. Gambrill, of Maryland, acted as official escort of the party in the absence of Representative Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the committee.

The delegation called on Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. Repairing to the Naval Academy, they held a conference with Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent, and partook of the midday meal with the regiment of midshipmen in Bancroft Hall. Later the party watched the Navy-Ohio State basket ball game. The delegation inspected several of the academic buildings. It was hinted that the conference had some bearing upon the pending agitation of moving officers post-graduate school from Annapolis.

Others in the official party included Representatives McClintic, of Oklahoma; Delaney, of New York; Kliffin, of Chicago; Barton, of Missouri; Fernandez, of Louisana; Schuetz, of Illinois; Satchin, of New Jersey; Burdick, of Rhode Island; Andrews, of Massachusetts; Evans, of California, and Hancock, of New York. The committee was accompanied here by Representatives Polk, Mouser, White, West, Bolton and Hollister, all of Ohio; and Coyle and Lankford, of Pennsylvania as well as 15 officers of the Navy Department headed by Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, chief of the Bureau of Naval Operations, and General Lane and Matthews, of the Marine Corps.

Lenten Services Set By Loudoun Churches

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 6.—The Catholic and Episcopal Churches in Loudoun County will hold special services on Ash Wednesday. Services in St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, will be held at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector, in charge. In St. James' Church a feature of the Lenten season will be sermons by visitng ministers every week except Holy Week.

Mass will be celebrated in St. John's Catholic Church here at 8 a. m. Ash Wednesday, Father B. J. McKenna, rector, officiating. During the remainder of the Lenton season the Stations of the Cross will be observed every Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh

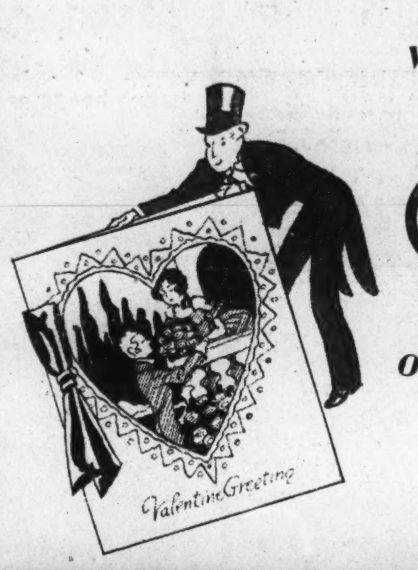
KAYSER Silk Hose with FIT-ALL-TOP

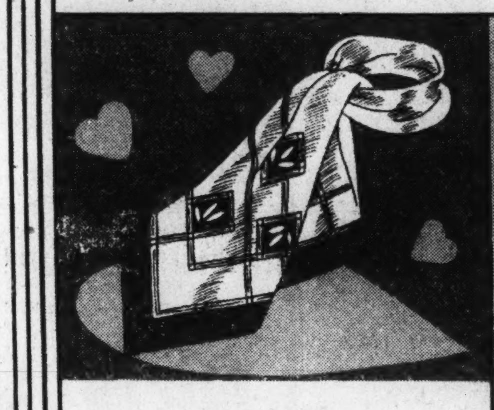
At last . . . a stocking for every woman. With individual feature above the knee. It stretches easily to a full outsize . . . it stretches up and down, as well as across . . . it stretches only as the leg requires. Semi-service and chiffon weights.

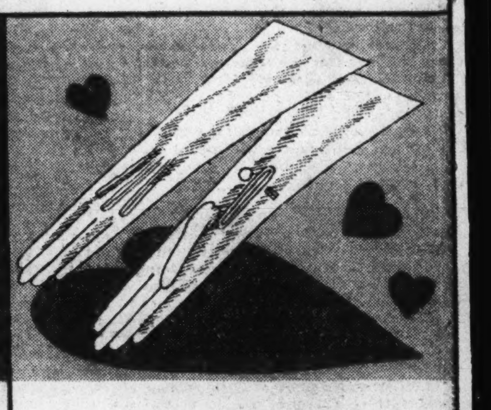
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.35
3 prs. $4

Back up a Sentimental VALENTINE CARD with substantial GIFTS on February 14th





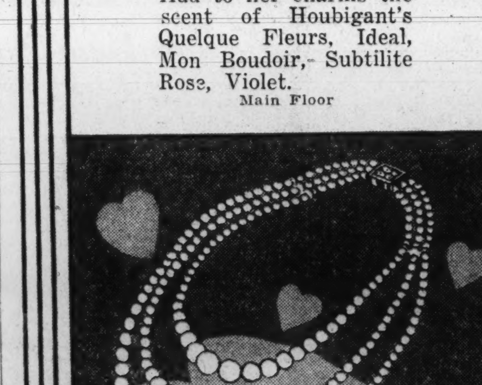


Gay Scarfs
$1
Of prime importance to Her spring ensemble. Hand painted on a fine quality French crepe.
Main Floor

Glace Gloves
$3.50
She'll love these Angel soft gloves in white, eggshell, black. 6-button demi-mousquetaires.
Main Floor

¼-Oz. Perfume
$1
Add to her charms the scent of Houbigant's Quelque Fleurs, Ideal, Mon Boudoir, Subtilite Rose, Violet.
Main Floor

Silk Hosiery
$1.50 3 prs. $4.35
Van Raalte's sheer chiffons with flextoe and picot tops. In the new Spring shades.
Main Floor



Simulated Pearls
$1
As lustrous as her tears, and indestructible. 1, 2 and 3 strands, sterling or rhinestone catches.
Main Floor

Valentine Cards
5c to 35c
With just the right sentiment for friends and relatives as well as beaux. See them today.
Main Floor

Authentic Bicentennial Costumes—on Sale on the 2d Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Free Parking While You Shop Here—E St. Between 6th and 7th

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1932.

LINCOLN MUSEUM WILL OPEN FRIDAY IN FORD'S THEATER

Picture Depicting Tragedy to Be Shown Publicly for First Time.

DRAWN ACROSS STREET FROM SCENE OF SLAYING

Many Other Relics Will Be Displayed, Including Bible and Desk.

(Associated Press.)

A picture depicting the tragedy of Lincoln's death—sketched across the street from the scene of his assassination—will be shown publicly for the first time on Friday.

The birthday of the Civil War President was chosen for the opening of the new Lincoln Museum in Ford's Theater and for the display of the picture, for 60 years treasured in an old Annapolis home.

From a balcony opposite the theater Carl Bersch, 31-year-old artist, was calmly sketching the parading crowds that memorable night of April 14, 1865.

Everybody was gay. The war was over. Flags and fireworks made a red glow on the theater.

Tragedy Burst Upon Him.

Unknowingly, Bersch was drawing a background for one of the most tragic and dramatic events in American history.

A sudden commotion—tension, terror! Instead of running to the street, the artist kept on sketching. His pencil caught the agitation, the tumult, the great fallen figure being carried out. The picture is inscribed: "Lincoln Borne by Loving Hands."

Bersch made the scene into a remarkable large oil painting, which has been lent to the new Lincoln Museum by the artist's daughter, Mrs. Carrie L. Fischer, of Annapolis. Bersch died 23 years ago.

The painting is only one of thousands of interesting articles in the museum, some of which have been newly acquired.

Others belonging to the famous Oldroyd collection now owned by the Government and formerly housed in the dwelling across the street where Lincoln died, have been added.

These rare Lincoln relics were collected by the late Capt. Osborn H. Oldroyd over a period of 40 years.

Lincoln's Bible, a log from his early home, a flag which he carried, his chair and desk are there.

Even after they passed into the Government's hands the old captain could not bear to be separated from his relics. He was given a desk and chair in the quet little house, and there he was content until he died.

Theater Same Outwardly.

Capt. O. O. Dillon, on duty at the museum, tells you in detail how John Wilkes Booth planned and executed the assassination and how after firing the fatal shot his spur caught in the folds of the flag, causing him to break his leg in a fall to the stage.

Clear winter light streams through the great window which was formerly the door through which Lincoln entered the theater.

Nearby is the cradle in which all Lincoln's children were rocked, his desk, the cook stove on which his last meal was cooked when he left Springfield.

The theater is outwardly about the same as in 1865. Plans are being made to have the interior restored to include the box in which Lincoln sat.

60 Snowbound in Train By Blizzard in Austria

Vienna, Austria, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Out in the snowdrifts near Bodok 60 passengers shivered in a train tonight while snow plows tried unsuccessfully to reach them.

The train was overtaken by a blizzard sweeping out of Transylvania. The snow blocked all roads and paralyzed the telephone and telegraph system. Another train was snowbound near Zernesr, but the passengers were rescued.

Matched Numbers New Society Fad

Chicago Fashionables Have Address and Phone Numerals Alike.

Chicago, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The Gold Coast is making it easy for friends to know its numbers. Identical numbers for telephone and residence have quite become the fad among Chicago's fashionables. Some even have gone to the extent of having the same number also for country estate telephones.

Mrs. Jacob Baur, social leader and Republican national committeewoman, for instance, has obtained the number 1511. Her home is at that address on Astor street; her telephone is Whitehall 1511. The William McCormick Blairs have associated with themselves the number 1416, their address on Astor and their 'phone number on the Superior exchange. They also have the same number on the Lake Forest exchange for their suburban residence telephone.

Many others have followed the Baur and Blair examples.

$3,000,000 Fruit Ship Launched at Quincy

Quincy, Mass., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The latest addition to the fleet of the United Fruit Co., the $3,000,000, 7,000-ton twin screw liner Quiriga, was launched today at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation's plant.

The ship, an oil burner, has accommodations for 120 passengers and is capable of 18 knots. It is to be used in the Boston-to-South America trade. It is 447 feet long and has a 60-foot beam.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray again, but this time in a more gallant and exciting role. Being small—he only weighs about 142 pounds—Bill may not be so much as a fighter, but he surely can butt.

WHAT is a small man to do when he is menaced by a larger one? One answer is to be found in the Bible. David, so we are told, knocked out Goliath with a slingshot, and thereby, no doubt, launched the axiom, "The bigger they are the harder they fall." Well, the David-Goliath story may have its inspirational value, but it has very little practical value for us small fellows or skinny fellows of today. How in the world are we going to learn to wield a slingshot?

The story of pugilism is somewhat more comforting. Bob Fitzsimmons was not a heavy man; rather, he was of the spindly-legged, gangling type. However, by means of a "solar plexus"—which is simply expensive language for a clout in the stomach—he sent many a giant to the canvass. Another Austrlian fighter, named Dawson, achieved similar results with a so-called "kidney punch." Jack Dempsey whipped Jesse Willard with his "bobbing and weaving" footwork.

These scientific blows and these expert styles of fighting, however, involve a lot of training and a large amount of natural ability to boot. Few of us have the time to spare for training; fewer still the inherent skill.

And so, for that reason, I offer the dmiinutive man and the anemic man the "billygoat rush." It requires no particular training or skill—only a hard head, some courage and the will to butt. The author, or exponent? The Hon. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Governor of Oklahoma.

* * * *

A FEW weeks ago, I said that Alfalfa Bill was the "John McGraw of politics," meaning, of course, that the Oklahoman, like the manager of the New York Gants, had never won a fight. Not only that, but—repeating two stories told me by reputable men here—I narrated how Gov. Murray had been whipped by a Texan named Sam Nash, and how, later, he had been thrashed by a Capitol policeman named Griffin.

The other day I received a gracious letter from Gordon Hines, an Oklahoma City writer. Mr. Hines is now preparing a biography of Gov. Murray. Consequently, he ought to know something about that picturesque character.

With respect to the story about the Capitol policeman, Mr. Hines quotes Gov. Murray as saying, "Lord Angus, thou hast lied!"

Concerning the Sam Nash incident, Mr. Hines himself refutes that. He says he went to Corsicana, Tex., to get the facts. There, he says, he learned that Sam Nash and Alfalfa Bill had a political quarrel; that Nash one day attacked Murray with a heavy stick, and that Murray, whirling in time, rushed his assailant, disarmed him, and then held him until friends separated the two. Murray, the

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

COAL MINE DEATHS LOWEST IN HISTORY

Fatalities Per Million Tons Drop to 3.27 for 1931; 1,430 Persons Die.

(Associated Press.)

The Bureau of Mines yesterday announced that the death rate in coal mine accidents, during 1931, probably would prove to be the lowest per million tons in the history of the industry in the United States.

Up to date 1,430 deaths had been reported for the calendar year 1931. It is estimated that production during the year was 437,641,000 tons, making a death rate of 3.27 per million tons mined.

Bureau officials said the total deaths probably would be increased a little by some injuries occuring in 1931 that had not proved fatal when the year closed.

For each fatal accident, as shown by present figures, there were 306,000 tons of coal mined. This production per death was 20 per cent larger than the corresponding output ten years ago.

Bureau officials said a number of factors had contributed to this improvement, "but the underlying cause is the general growth within the coal industry of an appreciation of the importance of accident prevention, and of the vital relation of safety with efficiency in mining operations."

During December 93 men were killed in mine accidents. This was 33 less than the number reported in December a year ago, and 10 less than during November, 1931.

There were five major disasters during 1931, in which five or more lives were lost. These caused a total of 51 deaths.

Capper Receives Charity Tickets

First of "Helping Hand" Booklets Is Presented by Volunteers.

The first book of "helping hand" tickets, designed to protect the charitably inclined of the city from imposters, was presented yesterday to Senator Arthur Capper, chairman of the Senate District committee, by the Volunteers of America.

Each of the tickets calls for two meals, a bed and a bath at the Relief Mission, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Capt. Arthur E. Wise, of the Volunteers, explained in presenting the book to Senator Capper.

It is planned to distribute the books to donors to the Volunteers, who in turn, will give them to persons asking aid. In this, according to Capt. Arthur C. Palmer, in charge of the distribution, the donor is assured that the person appealing to him will be well cared for.

HYMNAL'S REVISION STIRS CHURCHGOERS

Many Call Methodist Book Editor, Fearing Favorites Will Be Eliminated.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The telephone had been ringing oftener than usual in the office here of Dr. J. W. Langdale, book editor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

"It's about the hymnal," he explained. "They think we're doing away with some of the old favorites."

Voices representative of the 20,000,000 constituents of he denomination had asked: "Are some of he famous songs being eliminated?" "Will the music be changed?" "Is 'Rock of Ages' being kept? and 'Bringing in the Sheaves?'

Dr. Langdale had said "no" many times.

The Methodists are revising their hymnal. A unified commission began in 1928 a seven-year task of modernizing the treasured encyclopedia of song. A subcommittee met a few days ago in Pittsburgh to discuss one minor phase, but word got out that final deletions had been made. They had not, however. It will be 1935 before the volume is compiled officially.

The commission is taking out some hymns and adding others. Various reasons, of religious significance, are involved. Dr. Langdale revealed some of those reasons by citing words or music marked, tentatively, for omission.

"Poor poetry" is the harsh label applied to some. No. 660, one of the doomed verses, runs like this:

"The perfect world by Adam trod
Was the first temple built by God.
His fiat laid the corner stone.
And heaved the pillars one by one."

In critical commentation Dr. Langdale merely repeated the line, "Heaved the pillars one by one," with emphasis on "heaved."

The theme of self-abasement, of the diminution of man's importance in the scheme of things, has consigned other hymns to the probable wastebasket. Thus, "Pour they bless-

Continued on Page 14, Column 8.

Workmen Pay Grocery Bills With Their Labor

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Workmen here are paying their grocery bills with labor on a remodeling job for a wholesale firm. Sterling Price, manager for the Utah Wholesale Grocery Co., said workmen are obtained through local grocers. Those owing grocery bills are employed and their wages credited on their accounts.

This, in turn, is credited on the account between the retailer and the wholesale company.

Canadians in U. S. Present Memorial to Land of Birth

Marble Group Commemorating Sixtieth Year of Nation's Federation Unveiled at Ottawa; Gift Called Token of Two Countries' Friendship.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A marble group commemorating the sixtieth year of Canada's federation and made possible by the contributions of Canadians living in the United States was unveiled by the governor general, Lord Bessborough, in the Hall of Fame in the Parliament Building today.

The memorial was to have been presented in 1927, when the dominion celebrated its sixtieth birthday, but various circumstances caused delay.

W. W. Colpitts, former president of the Canadian Club in New York, delivered the presentation address and Premier Bennett made the speech of acceptance.

"There are more than a million people of Canadian birth living in the United States scattered throughout the length and the breadth of the land," Mr. Colpitts said. "Nothing could speak more eloquently of the unity of purpose, the similarity of ideals, and the friendly feeling that exists between the two peoples than the fact that so many Canadians have found domicile and happiness and contentment in the republic across the border. They exercise a power for great good in the maintenance of cordial relations between the peoples of the two countries."

The major portion of the money to pay for the memorial was contributed by Canadians living in and around New York.

DUCE TO VISIT POPE THIS WEEK TO SEAL PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

To Mark First Time Pontiff Has Received Italian Premier Since 1870.

MEETING LONG DELAYED BY MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Mussolini to Review Vatican Soldiery on His Second Trip to Church Seat.

Vatican City, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—For the first time since 1870 an Italian premier will visit the Pope when Benito Mussolini calls at the Vatican next week for a significant meeting that will mark final settlement of the church-state dispute in Italy.

Mussolini will wear the plumed hat of the premier, resembling an admiral's headgear but with much gayer plumes. He will carry a short ceremonial sword, the type used in diplomatic functions. His coat will be heavily embroidered with gold and there will be a broad stripe of gold down the side of his trousers.

Mussolini will travel by automobile to the Vatican, accompanied by undersecretaries of state and foreign affairs. Swiss guards at boundary of Vatican City will greet the party with military salutes. Outside the papal apartments, rows of Swiss guards will come to attention, footmen will open the door of Mussolini's car, and he will enter the inner throne room for conversations with the Pope.

To Review Soldiery.

Mussolini will see the Vatican soldiery on parade for the first time.

The prime minister will be visiting the Vatican for the second time. The first occasion was in the autumn of 1929 when he exchanged ratification of the Lateran treaty with Cardinal Gasparri, then papal secretary of state, but did not see the Pope.

It was reported today that arrangements for the visit had been completed and that Mussolini would meet the holy father on Wednesday or Thursday.

The meeting will involve a brilliant ceremony such as that accorded the brave "Condottieros" who visited the pontiff in the Middle Ages.

A centuries-old Vatican setting will be the background for the visit, often delayed by new troubles between the ancient Catholic Church and the new Fascist state.

Meating to Be Elaborate.

Swiss guards in their multicolored uniforms will carry their medieval halberds; with them will be papal gendarmerie in white buckskin breeches and bearskin busbees; papal chamberlains in Elizabethan costumes with white ruffled necks and black court breeches; noble guards in costumes resembling those of eighteenth century English generals.

The prelates of the papal court will add to the splendor of the scene in their cassocks and mantellettas of purple and violet.

In the midst of the scene will be Benito Mussolini no less elaborate in gold and finery, wearing his uniform of prime minister and brilliant with decorations including the collar of the golden spur, recently conferred upon him by the holy father.

Government Buys Wilkins Building

$500,000 Paid for Property; Will Be Occupied by Veterans Bureau.

Acquisition of the Wilkins Building, nine-story stone office structure at 1512-1514 H street northwest, by the Government, at a reported consideration of $500,000, was announced yesterday by the Treasury Department. The purchase is believed to be a step in the eventual occupation of the sites of this biulding, the Belasco Theater and Cosmos Club for expansion of the Treasury Annex at Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place northwest. Temporarily, the newly acquired building will house certain United States Veterans Administration activities, it is expected.

The Wilkins Building, which has a width of 56 feet and a depth of 111, was erected in 1911 by the Wilkins Securities Corporation, original owner. J. H. DeSibour was the architect and Wells Bros., of New York City, the builders. The original estimated cost $250,000.

Subsequent owners are listed in District building records as Francis H. Duehay, Eilleen C. Hines and Joseph H. Himes Co., Inc. Current assessed value of land and building is placed at $479,767, land being valued at $265,267 and building at $214,500.

Negotiations incidental to the transaction were handled by a local real estate firm.

A. T. Moore Is Reelected Capital TourGroup Head

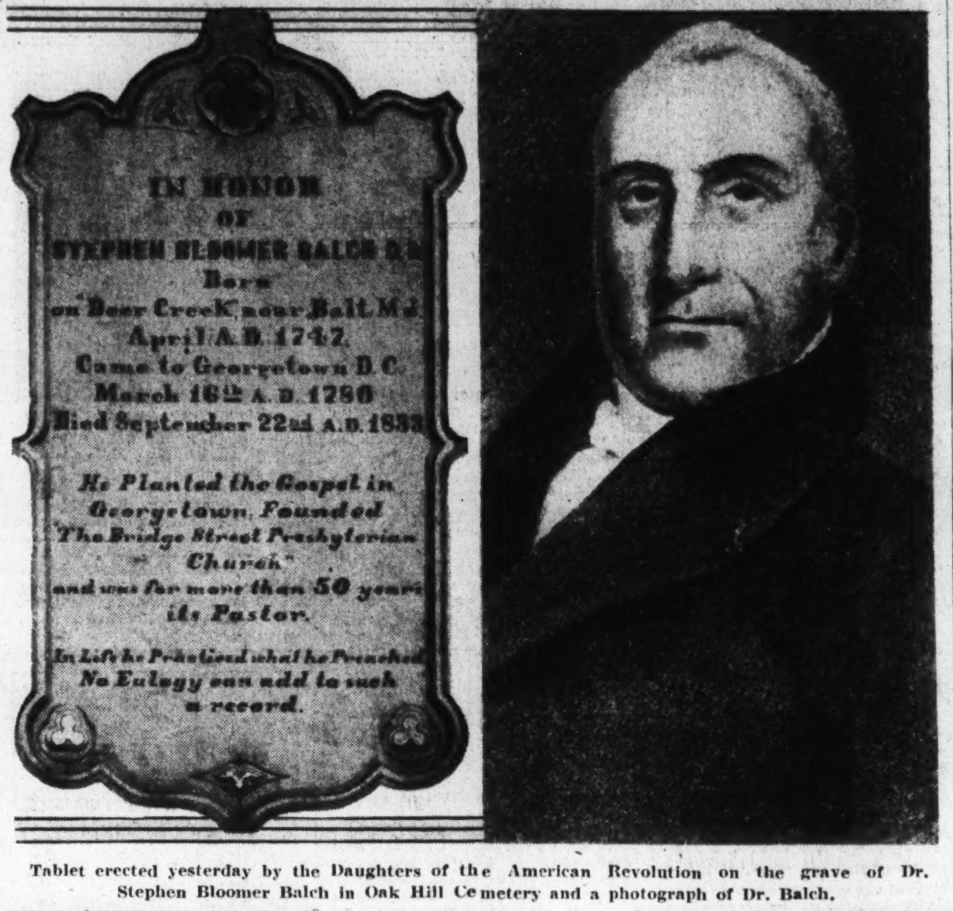
A. T. Moore, of Staunton, Va., was reelected president of the Capital Tour Association at a meeting yesterday morning at the Raleigh Hotel. Other officers named were John F. Letton, Washington, vice president; Horace L. Wiggins, Philadelphia, treasurer, and R. V. Alexander, Lancaster, Pa., secretary.

The directors are Charles H. Consolvo, Baltimore; E. C. Owen, Washington; Lawrence Mills, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Thomas L. Bland, Raleigh, N. C.; Frank S. Hight, Washington; William C. Royer, Atlanta, and William Devendorg, Asheville, N. C.

Snowslide Buries Mine Worker.

Gunnison, Colo., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—An immense snowslide hurtled down a mountain side and buried Albert Smith, 18, near here today. Smith was a miner. Fellow workers endeavored to reach his body but were doubtful it would be recovered until the snow melts in the spring.

Patriotic Preacher of 1776 Commemorated With Tablet



Tablet erected yesterday by the Daughters of the American Revolution on the grave of Dr. Stephen Bloomer Balch in Oak Hill Cemetery and a photograph of Dr. Balch.

CELLULOSE IS SEEN AS AID TO FARMERS

Costs Less to Produce Than Cotton and Has Little or No Waste.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A practical method of changing the world's cotton fields into cellulose farms is nearing successful development at the University of North Carolina.

Cotton is cellulose converted into fiber by nature, but synthetic chemists have learned how to convert cellulose, without nature's aid, into fiber more beautiful than nature's and into hundreds of other lucrative commercial products.

For this reason scientists have been predicting speedy arrival of a time when King Cotton would abdicate and his snowy plants be used only to supply raw cellulose.

That time appears to be arriving on a 10-acre experimental plot supervised by Dr. Frank A. Cameron, professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina.

It is predicted that the 1932 crop of cellulose, the third planted, will be produced at a cost of two cents a pound, compared to five cents a pound for cotton.

Instead of picking the cotton, the entire plant, cotton boll, leaves and stalk, is cut like hay and crushed into pulp, from which cellulose is extracted.

The cotton plant is sown broadcast, and it is claimed that no cultivation is necessary.

Boll weevil-infested cotton is as good as any other kind for obtaining cellulose.

The cotton boll is 90 per cent pure cellulose. The rest of the plant is 40 per cent cellulose. All this part of the plant has been waste.

Cellulose literally is the skeleton within which the living protoplasm of plants does its work. This skeleton is made of crystals, composed of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. The crystals form cells that line up into long, straight strings.

Taking advantage of this tendency, chemists convert cellulose into artifically formed fibers for silken clothing fabrics.

They also make artificial leather, toilet articles, combs, brushes, movie film, airplane "dopes," automobile lacquers, paper, explosives, sugar and alcohol.

Abolition of University Of Arizona Is Proposed

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The boards of control of the University of Arizona and the two State teachers colleges had under consideration today a proposal for abolition of the university until economic conditions improve.

The proposal was submitted by a representative of one of the teachers training institutions at a conference of educators connected with the three schools. The purpose of the conference was to work out plans for reducing the cost of higher education in Arizona. It was stated unofficially the proposal will come up for discussion at another meeting within a few weeks.

13 Power and Light Plants Seek Merger

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Permission to merge thirteen power and light companies into an $18,000,000 corporation was asked of the State Utilities Commission today by the Ohio Power Co. and the companies seeking to enter the merger.

A joint application, one by the Ohio Power Co. of Sidney, to buy and the other by the thirteen companies to sell, was filed with the commission which immediately set machinery in motion to investigate the proposed combination. The application of the Ohio company also seeks to issue upward of $12,000,000 in stocks and bonds to finance the merger.

D.A.R. Pays Honors to Dr. Balch, 'Brave Officer of the Revolution.'

Soldier-Captain Buried in Century-Old Grave in Georgetown.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

While not exactly a part of the bicentennial exercises, the placing of a memorial tablet at the grave of Dr. Stephen Bloomer Balch by the Daughters of the American Revolution might well be called such, for Dr. Balch was as much a part of the Revolution as Gen. Muhlenberg or any other dominie who hid a sword under his gown and drew it when Washington called.

The official invitation to this important ceremony characterized Dr. Balch as "an officer of the Revolution." While this has not hitherto been emphasized in any biographical sketches of the old Presbyterian parson, it is too well authenticated not to be true. We in this modern age have come to regard him rather as a missionary, a founder of churches and a great teacher of boys than as a soldier; but a soldier he was and it was the soldier and not the dominie who was honored in the services at his grave in Oak Hill Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

The Daughters of the American Revolution paid this tribute to his memory, and they are so careful in doing such things, are so safe-guarded in having the records accurate, that we know no mistake was made in this instance.

Those who visit this ancient Georgetown burial ground will find the century-old grave covered with ivy, a modest slab marking it, and nearby, as if nestling in his loving arms, the members of his family. In the little chapel which the banker W. W. Corcoran, erected is a tablet to the memory of this great man which sets forth in simple detail the chief incidents of his life.

"He planted the gospel in Georgetown, founded the Bridge Street Presby terian Church, and was for more than 50 years its pastor," says this memorial. "In life he practiced what he preached. No eulogy can add to such a record."

Few men in that period touched the Revolution in as many points as he did. A native of Harford County, Md., he was educated at Princeton when the Rev. John Witherspoon was president. Under that great and good man he learned something else besides theology, for Dr. Witherspoon was the living embodiment of patriotism. He carried his love of liberty so far that New Jersey, with his consent, sent him to Philadelphia as

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

PURE ENGLISH AIM OF BIBLE REVISION

Work, to Appear in 1941, Will Not Seek to Modernize Diction of Text.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—In contrast to various translations of the Bible published in recent years by individual scholars, the revision of the American standard edition of the Bible to appear in 1941 will seek to preserve the pure English style of the King James version.

"The new edition is to be a revision of the existing translation, rather than a new translation," said Dean Luther A. Weigle, of the Yale Divinity School. "Changes will be made in the light of the manuscript materials which have been made available within the last 40 years."

Dean Weigle is chairman of a committee of fifteen scholars, appointed by the International Council of Religious Education, which began work on the revision two years ago.

"The committee in no sense is seeking to modernize the Bible as far as diction is concerned," he said. "The new edition is intended primarily for use in church services, as well as for individual reading.

"To that end the text must be stately and dignified, yet simple and clear. While we shall not use the obsolete or archaic expression of the King James version, we shall seek to emulate its beauty and its lofty style."

This plan to avoid present-day expression which might not be applicable a generation hence, Dean Weigle said, is the only concrete point on which the committee has made a decision.

"The matter of which passages will be changed will be announced," he explained, "before the publication of the revision in 1941. In fact, the committee reached a decision only last month that a thorough revision should be undertaken."

Consequently the exact nature of the revisions to be made as a result of the discovery of new historical data can not be determined until the material is collected and its bearing on specific passages ascertained.

"The last forty years have been particularly fruitful," Dean Weigle said, "in the discovery of manuscripts and other material bearing on Biblical interpretation."

All changes for the 1941 version will be made only after a two-thirds vote of the committee, which is composed of divinity school professors and Biblical scholars in various Protestant denominations.

Yale Law Body to Continue Wickersham Courts Study

Compilation of Data on Federal Procedure Will Be Extended Over Several States; Completion Depends Upon Receiving Funds.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6 (A.P.). A study of the operation of Federal courts, begun by the Wickersham Commission, will be continued by the American Law Institute and Yale University, it was announced today.

After data is tabulated at the Yale Institute of Human Relations, reports will be made on all criminal and civil cases studied. George W. Wickersham, who was chairman of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, will continue to guide the project as president of the American Law Institute.

Completion of the reports, Dean Charles E. Clark, of the law school said, is contingent on obtaining additional funds. A $25,000 gift from an education foundation last spring calls for a similar donation from other sources during 1932.

Ten thousand dollars for the first contribution, however, has been made available for tabulating facts already obtained.

An analysis of case records in Federal courts of California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, North Carolina, Ohio and West Virginia comprises the project.

Operation of rule, procedure and the time element in the trial of lawsuits will be surveyed.

The methods used in the study, Yale officials said, were being developed at the university when President Hoover's commission was appointed. Dean Clark had begun a study of the State courts of Connecticut, Ohio and West Virginia, along lines suggested by him and Robert M Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, then dean of the Yale Law School.

Dean Clark was chairman of a group cooperating with a subcommittee of the Wickersham Commission in directing the latter's court study.

HOOVER TO SIGNAL BICENTENNIAL FETE OPENING ON FEB. 22

Exercises on Capitol Steps to Begin at 12:45 P. M., With "America."

ARRIVAL OF PRESIDENT TO RELEASE PROGRAM

Representatives and Senators Will Join in Presenting Special Features.

When President Hoover gives a signal from the east steps of the Capitol at 12:45 p. m. on February 22 for the singing of "America," the District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commission will officially open its program for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of the "Father of Our Country."

Dr. George C. Havenner, executive vice chairman of the District of Columbia Commission, yesterday released for publication the commission's official program for the exercises to be held at the east front of the Capitol, as follows:

Arrival of the President of the United States; "Hail to the Chief," massed bands of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, conducted by Lieut. Comdr. John Philip Sousa.

Will Sing "America."

"America"—At a signal given by the President the entire assemblage will joining in the singing of "America." A national and international radio hook-up will make possible the simultaneous singing of this hymn all over the United States and abroad. Chief among the singing units will be 10,000 Washington school children and an adult chorus of 2,000. Conductor, Dr. Walter Damrosch. Accompaniment by the massed bands of the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.

The program will be broadcast on coast-to-coast networks of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System and will be transmitted around the world from the short-wave stations of these systems. The exercises also will be broadcast by Station WJSV.

Address of welcome, Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president, Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Address, Representative James M. Beck, member of Congress from Pennsylvania.

Song, "Washington, Fair Capital" (Barnes), sung by school children from divisions 1 to 9, Washington public schools and other schools; conductor, Dr. E. N. C. Barnes; accompaniment by the U. S. Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader.

Representatives to Sing.

Solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" (Bland), by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, member of Congress from Virginia; accompaniment by the U. S. Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader.

Song, "To Thee, O Country," Eichberg. School children from divisions 10 to 13, Washington public schools and other schools, directed by Prof. A. H. Johnson. Accompaniment by the U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader.

"George Washington Bicentennial March," Sousa. Massed bands of the U. S. Army, U. S. Navy, and U. S. Marine Corps, conducted by Lieut. Comdr. John Philip Sousa.

"The Star-Spangled Banner." The assemblage, led by Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, accompanied by the U. S. Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader.

Prior to the beginning of this program, at high noon, there will be a joint session of Congress in the House of Representatives, at which time the following program will be carried out:

The House of Representatives will convene at 11:30 o'clock a. m. and will be called to order by the Speaker, John N. Garner.

Prayer by the chaplian of the House, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery.

Senate Arrives.

Arrival of the Senate, preceded by the Vice President of the United States, Charles Curtis, and its secretary and sergeant at arms.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives will relinquish the gavel to the Vice President of the United States, who will assume the Speaker's chair, as the presiding officer of the joint session of the two houses of Congress.

The Speaker of the House will take the seat at the left of the Vice President.

The following Government officials and guests of honor will attend:

The Chief Justice and members of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The Ambassadors and the Ministers of foreign governments.

The general of the armies, the chief of staff of the United States Army, the chief of naval operations of the United States Navy, the major general commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and the commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

The governors of the several States and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

The United States and District of Columbia George Washington Bicentennial Commissions.

Family of Washington.

The representatives of the family of George Washington.

The joint committee on arrangements of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The President of the United States and the members of his Cabinet.

Singing of the first and last verses of "America" by the audience.

"The Recessional," by Reginald de Koven. The Interstate Male Chorus under the direction of Clyde B. Aitchison.

The presiding officer will recognize Senator Fess, the vice chairman of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, will present the President of the United States.

Address by the President of the United States.

Singing of the first verse of the

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

BUSINESS HOLIDAY HELD BIG SUCCESS

Trade Moratorium of City Proved Stimulant to Public Morale.

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Mayor Conrad Bjorseth has announced himself as satisfied with the results of the 1 ve-day "business moratorium" which he proclaimed, starting January 22, to quiet a case of severely upset public nerves consequent upon several bank closings in nearby towns.

While there has been a noticeable uptrend in business alike for the small merchants and the larger department stores, he said, the most important outcome was strengthened morale.

"Merchants tell me that people aren't afraid any more to spend their pennies," Mayor Bjorseth said. "Further, they say they've even seen bills of large demominations passing from hand to hand—something that has not been a common occurrence here for some months.

"Regardless of whatever increase in business the 'moratorium' may have caused, there doubtless is a very remarkable strengthening of morale. People are in a better frame of mind."

Mayor Bjorseth proclaimed the business "holiday" from January 22 to January 26, inclusive. Only drug stores, food stores, public utilities and newspapers operated. All other businesses were closed tight, banks especially. On the morning of January 27 factory whistles and bells announced resumption of normal business, and downtown streets were crowded with shoppers. That evening banks totaled an increase of $752,000 in deposits and scores of new savings accounts. One person deposited $10,000 he had been hoarding in a vault; another deposited $3,700.

Definite figures have not yet been compiled to show exactly what has been the result of the business rest. The consensus, however, of civic and commercial leaders was that it was decidedly beneficial.

Fred Pierce, president of the Aurora Chamber of Commerce, said business had been stimulated and lost morale regained.

R. J. Lehman Resigns As Valuation Attorney

The Public Utilities Commission and Corporation Counsel William W. Bride yesterday accepted the resignation of R. J. Lehman, who has been a special valuation attorney for the commission during the past month, and announced that he would not be replaced. Mr. Lehman tendered his resignation to become counsel on railroads for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Lehman has been helping William A. Roberts, special assistant corporation counsel, on the valuation proceedings which have been instituted in District Supreme Court. His appointment was only temporary.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:10	High tide	8:40	9:03
Sun sets	5:35	Low tide	3:02	3:20

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 6—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy Sunday, slightly colder Sunday night; Monday cloudy, probably followed by rain at night; moderate southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, possibly occasional light rain Sunday, colder at night; Monday cloudy, followed by rain in afternoon or at night; fresh southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

For Virginia—Cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably followed by rain Monday afternoon or night; slightly colder Sunday night; fresh southwest and west winds.

The disturbance that was over central Ontario Friday night has moved to Quebec, Quebec, 29.60 inches, while the disturbance that was over eastern Colorado has advanced to northern Mississippi, Meridian, 29.90 inches. Another center is moving eastward over northern Illinois, Chicago, 29.84 inches, and pressure is low from eastern Wyoming to British Columbia, Kalispell, Mont., 29.42 inches. A high-pressure area is advancing southeastward over Manitoba, Winnipeg, 30.10 inches, and pressure is relatively high off the California coast. Rains have occurred in the Pacific States and light snows over the middle and northern Plateau and from Montana eastward to Wisconsin. Temperatures have risen in the Atlantic and Gulf States and have fallen from eastern Montana to Minnesota.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee—The outlook is for light snow along the lower Lakes, in northern New York and northern New England, and for occasional light rain on Sunday in southern New England and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States. Rain is indicated for Monday in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the Appalachian region, and snow or rain in the lower Lake region. It will be slightly colder on Sunday in the lower Lake region and the Ohio Valley, and colder Sunday night in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 31; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 37; 2 p. m., 40; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 44; lowest, 30. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 91; 2 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 80. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1932, 452 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1932, 33 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1932, 2.36 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1932, 1.09 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 8 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	44	30	41	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	28	54	....
Atlanta, Ga.	58	40	56	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	34	44	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	32	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	42	62	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	14	12	6	0.10
Boston, Mass.	42	26	38	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	28	34	....
Chicago, Ill.	40	28	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	36	42	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	46	32	42	....
Cleveland, Ohio	42	32	28	....
Davenport, Iowa	46	28	40	....
Denver, Colo.	60	34	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	48	30	36	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	24	34	....
Duluth, Minn.	14	0	4	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	77	50	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	54	64	....
Helena, Mont.	40	32	40	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	34	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	46	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	34	50	....
Little Rock, Ark.	66	34	60	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	54	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	50	38	46	....
Marquette, Mich.	22	18	14	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	62	42	58	....
Miami, Fla.	78	74	74	....
Mobile, Ala.	70	45	62	....
New Orleans, La.	74	50	68	....
New York, N. Y.	44	28	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	48	32	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	30	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	32	42	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	46	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	34	36	....
Portland, Me.	40	18	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	38	34	38	0.40
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	32	34	0.44
St. Louis, Mo.	50	38	48	....
St. Paul, Minn.	18	18	14	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	76	48	76	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	52	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	46	54	1.08
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	50	32	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	44	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	42	38	42	0.10
Springfield, Ill.	50	34	44	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	52	70	....
Toledo, Ohio	40	28	36	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	44	64	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 6.—Potomac and Shenandoah rivers little high and very muddy.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 187

National Photo.

THE above photo shows the old Academy of Visitation on the site, where the Mayflower Hotel now stands, and it occupied the whole block of Connecticut avenue bounded by L and De Sales streets.

This was an educational institution and was patronized by the most exclusive families of this and other cities and was founded in 1850 upon the advice of Father Mathew, who was widely known at that time.

When plans for the Mayflower Hotel were first made in 1910 or 1912, the academy was torn down, but construction on the hotel was delayed until 1924. Great difficulty was experienced by the engineers when it was discovered that the old Tiber Creek ran under the site, and it required the sinking of immense pillars to a great depth before the foundation could be laid. This same creek runs under the site of the new Department of Commerce Building and it is necessary to continually keep pumps working to keep the subbasements dry.

It is not known just when this picture was taken, but judging from the looks of the automobile it must have been some time ago. Notice the rumble seat and the old kerosene head lights. It's hard to picture such a congested thoroughfare as Connecticut avenue ever looking as peaceful and quiet as this.

1776 PATRIOT-PREACHER COMMEMORATED IN TABLET

Continued from Page 13.

a delegate, and he sat with Franklin and Jefferson and John and Samuel Adams and all the other patriots who adopted the Declaration of Independence. His name is signed to that immortal paper, and in signing it he but emphasized the teaching of a lifetime.

But even before his old master had done this, the young minister had had a lesson in patriotism from another quarter, for his brother, the Rev. Hezekiah I. Balch was the first signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence which antedated the Philadelphia act by several weeks.

Askance at Declaration.

Historians have looked rather askance at the Mecklenburg Declaration, as if it were something of a myth; but no incident of American history is more fully authenticated or better bulwarked by documents. There was no particular reason that the Scotch-Presbyterians of the Piedmont section of Carolina should flame into rebellion. They were far away from New Bern, the colonial capital of North Carolina, and did not feel the strong hand of Gov. Tryon. But they had a Scotchman's love of liberty burning in their hearts, and on a certain midnight, May 20, 1775, they met and after hearing a number of rebellious speeches, with great unanimity signed the declaration that had been drawn up by a committee of their number. The grandfather of Bishop Gen. Leonidas Polk, the noted Episcopal clergyman and Confederate soldier, was one of the drafters.

The convention was made up of delegates from the military companies in Mecklenburg County, who all later made good their defiance of King George by fighting for their liberty. The declaration declared the independence of the county for all allegiance to to the British government.

A messenger was placed on a horse and dispatched to Philadelphia to deliver a copy of the paper to the convention. He said he gave it to Thomas Jefferson, and for a long, long time there has been a controversy over whether or not it formed the basis of the immortal Declaration that Jefferson wrote. The weight of argument, however, is against it.

In what capacity Dr. Balch served in the Continental Army this writer is not advised. One of the graves in the Balch plot has a headstone on which is engraved: "Captain Stephen B. Balch, Calvert Co., Md." If this is our dominie, then he was an officer in the Maryland line, and as such he must have seen much hard service, and probably was present at Yorktown at the surrender.

Established Church Tory.

Just how much of a debt we owe to the Presbyterians for our freedom the historian has not told us, probably never will, because in doing so he might think he will tread on the toes of some of his readers. But the truth is that the Established Church was Tory and pro-English, and most of its clergy were Englishmen. They left their parishes and returned to England, or went into hiding. In Virginia only a mere handful remained loyal to the colony.

And so it was with the early Methodists. John Wesley was a veritable Tory, and the only time he ever stepped outside of his role as prophet and preacher was to write a pamphlet against the rebellious colonies, an act which came near wrecking his church in this country and which he bitterly regretted. Bishop Asbury, the first of the American Methodist bishops, went into hiding in New Jersey and Delaware and did not come out of hiding until the war was over. It would not have been safe for him to do so. Many of his preachers, who were Englishmen, returned to England or followed him into exile. Quite a number of them, however, who were native Americans, threw off their cassocks and shouldered a musket and made the killing of redcoats the serious business of life.

This left the war, so far as the churches were concerned, to the Congregationalists in New England, to the Presbyterians and to the Lutherans and to the Baptists, and all four denominations burned with a zeal for independence. But it was to the Presbyterian farmers at last that Washington looked for his help, and they did not fail him. In the darkest hour of the Revolution he wrote that if everybody else went back on him, he would fall back into the Valley of Virginia and gather up an army from among the Presbyterian farmers and win our independence with it. That almost became literally true, for it was a small army of those Presbyterians from the mountain section of Virginia and the Carolinas, that, at King's Mountain, in South Carolina, by defeating Col. Ferguson, turned the tide of the Revolution, forced Cornwallis out of Carolina into Virginia and then to his ultimate defeat.

If you are interested in prayers—and aside from their spiritual value they have a literary merit—you would dearly love to read the prayer of old Parson William Doak, of Virginia, which he delivered to Col. John Sevier's army, clad in deer skins, with moccasins on feet and wearing coonskin caps, as they assembled under the trees on the Watauga to start on the march to King's Mountain. The old man was very solicitous that no rain might fall to dampen the powder and the ardor of the riflemen, and that every bullet fired from a patriot's gun would find its mark in a hated redcoat's heart.

When Dr. Balch came to Georgetown in 1780 and organized the Presbyterian Church in the little Lutheran Chapel, he also founded a boys' school, which he taught, and which speedily became rather noted. Having the care and education of two mettlesome nephews, Gen. Washington, just before he went to New York to take the oath as President of the United States, made arrangements to send these lads to Dr. Balch's school, and he kept them there for a year or two, boarding them in the home of the head master.

This relation naturally brought Dr. Balch into close intimacy with the master of Mount Vernon, for the school master had to make reports to his patron on the progress of his wards. In the intervening years it was the custom of Gen. Washington to visit his relations in Georgetown, notably the Peter family, and on such visits he occasionally went to hear Dr. Balch preach.

Washington was no narrow sectarian. While he was a member of the Established Church, and subsequently of the Episcopal Church; while he opposed Jefferson's statute of religious freedom, and thought the people should be taxed to support the churches, he did not confine his attendance at church to his own denomination.

Two of his most intimate friends were Presbyterians—Dr. James Craik and Maj. John Carlyle. When they and their coreligionists were erecting the Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, he gave them a donation; and when he would "lie" in town over Sunday with one of them—usually his kinsman, Maj. Carlyle—he would attend worship at that church.

So it is, with this historic background, that it was very appropriate that the Daughters of the American Revolution should place this tablet at the grave of a brave soldier and a true and loyal preacher.

The dedicatory exercises were simple, as the following program indicates:

Prayer, Miss Helen Brown, State chairman; salute to the flag led by Mrs. William H. Wagner, State chairman of Preservation of Historic Spots; address, Miss Helen Harman, State regent; a tribute from Maryland, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general; a tribute from a descendant, Stanhope S. Williamson, vice president of the Sons of the American Revolution; a tribute from the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, founded by Dr. Balch, Rev. Frank Sergeant Niles, present pastor of the church; benediction.

Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, State historian, presided. A goodly crowd was present and thrilled to the tributes paid the old Presbyterian patriot.

Maryland Club Dance Feb. 18.

John M. Botler, vice president of the Maryland Society of Washington and chairman of the entertainment and dance committee, has announced that plans for the entertainment and dance to be given at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, February 18 have been completed.

Fairfax Learns Washington Will Copies Years Overdue

After 22 years Fairfax County officials have awakened to the fact that an order of the County Circuit Court never has been complied with by representatives of the Federal Government. This order is in regard to one of the county's most sacred documents. Two photostatic copies of the will of George Washington were supposed to be delivered to the county clerk under an order of the court which allowed the United States Government to photograph the original will in 1910 so that a copy might be placed on exhibition in the Library of Congress.

The originals of the wills of George and Martha Washington are on exhibition in the office of the county clerk at Fairfax, Va., and can not be photographed according to an order of the Circuit Court entered many years ago. But in 1910 the Federal Government was allowed to make photostatic copies for the Library of Congress, it being agreed at that time that two copies would be sent to the county clerk and the plates destroyed.

According to F. W. Richardson, county clerk and clerk of the court, the two copies were never received by his office. Attorney F. Shield McCandlish, acting for the county clerk, has taken the question up with Government authorities to find out why the two copies were never sent.

The county authorities plan to have one of the copies bound so that visitors to the clerk's office during the bicentennial this year may have the opportunity to read the entire will. The other copy is to be filed away for future use.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Continued from Page 13.

writer says, was determined not to fight Nash, because, though a lightweight himself—weighing between 142 and 146 pounds—he nevertheless was bigger and stronger than Nash.

So much for the negative part of Mr. Hines' letter. Now we come to a more exciting part, the part depicting Alfalfa Bill in a heroic role. Now we learn about the billygoat rush

* * * *

AFTER the Nash incident (writes Mr. Hines), Murray's enemies declared that he was a coward and would not fight. "He realized that he'd have to whip some one to overcome that opinion. A short time later Edgar DeWitt, county poor farm manager, approached Murray in the Corsicana postoffice.

"Listen, Murray," he thundered, "who put my name in your paper?"

(Murray had been criticizing the poor farm management.)

"I'm the editor," Murray replied.

"Well, put this in your pipe and smoke it," DeWitt almost shouted. "If you ever mention me again, I'm goin' to whip hell out of you!"

DeWitt, continues Mr. Hines, was a big, muscular fellow, weighing almost 300 pounds, but Murray, undaunted—stung, perhaps, by the community's jibes about the Nash scrape—shouted back at him:

"Maybe you'd better start right now, if that's what you think you want to do!"

* * * *

TO quote Mr. Hines:

"The big fellow came toward Murray. Realizing that he was probably in for a terrible beating, Murray decided he must do something unusual and do it quick. He remembered a trick he had used on Old Man Gigger—who, too, was going to whip him—down at Cade.

"Lowering his head, he rushed like a billy goat and plunged straight into DeWitt's protuberant belly.

"The big fellow grunted and tumbled, rolling entirely over the smaller man. They scuffled on the sidewalk for a moment and DeWitt started to draw his gun. Pierce Colquitt—a brother of former Gov. O. B. Colquitt, of Texas—and several other citizens were standing nearby and they disarmed De Witt * * *."

And that is the story of how Alfalfa Bill saved himself by using his head—and emulating the billy goat.

* * * *

ONE has to be careful in writing pieces about a man in public life, especially after that man feels the sting of the presidential bee.

In telling this one, however, I have no fear of being contradicted. I heard it at the Antisaloon League meeting here recently. Alfalfa Bill was on the platform at the time, and smiled his confirmation.

In introducing Alfalfa Bill to the delegates, the chief of the Oklahoma Antisaloon League said:

"Alfalfa Bill is so ugly that when he travels away from home, his wife goes with him so that she won't have to kiss him good-by."

Columbia U. Alumni Celebrate on Thursday

Washington Alumni of Columbia University will gather at the University Club Thursday night at 11:15 o'clock to celebrate "Columbia Day" and to hear radio addresses by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, John Erskine and Judge Benjamin N. Cordoza.

The day will be celebrated throughout the country by dinners. The university has arranged through the Columbia Broadcasting system to broadcast the program of speeches through 81 stations.

HOOVER TO SIGNAL BICENTENNIAL FETE

Exercises on Capital Steps to Begin at 12:45 P. M., With "America."

Continued from Page 13.

national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," by the audience.

The invited guests will be escorted from the hall in reverse order to that in which they entered.

Both of these programs will be broadcast through both of the big chain systems as well as by radio station WJSV, Mount Vernon Hills, Virginia, and by international hook-ups throughout the entire civilized world. In addition to that, under the direction of the U. S. Signal Corps, amplifiers will have been erected whereby the throngs who gather at the east front of the Capitol can hear not only the program there but also the prior program within the Capitol building itself.

House Wing Closed.

The House wing of the Capitol will remain closed on the morning of the 22nd until 10 o'clock a. m. at which time the invited guests and others holding tickets of admission will be permitted to assemble.

The joint committee on arrangements of the Senate and House of Representatives, the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission and the members representing the District of Columbia, and the representatives of the family of Gearge Washington will occupy seats at the right and left of the President of the United States.

At the conclusion of the noonday exercises at the Capitol, President Hoover, accompanied by the United States Bicentennial Commissioners and the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commissioners, after luncheon, will go to Mount Vernon and place a wreath on the tomb of Washington.

The joint congressional committee on arrangements for the celebration in the hall of the House of Representatives consists of Representatives Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia, Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee, and John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, and Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, Arthur Capper of Kansas, and Carter Glass of Virginia.

University Club's Election Is Slated

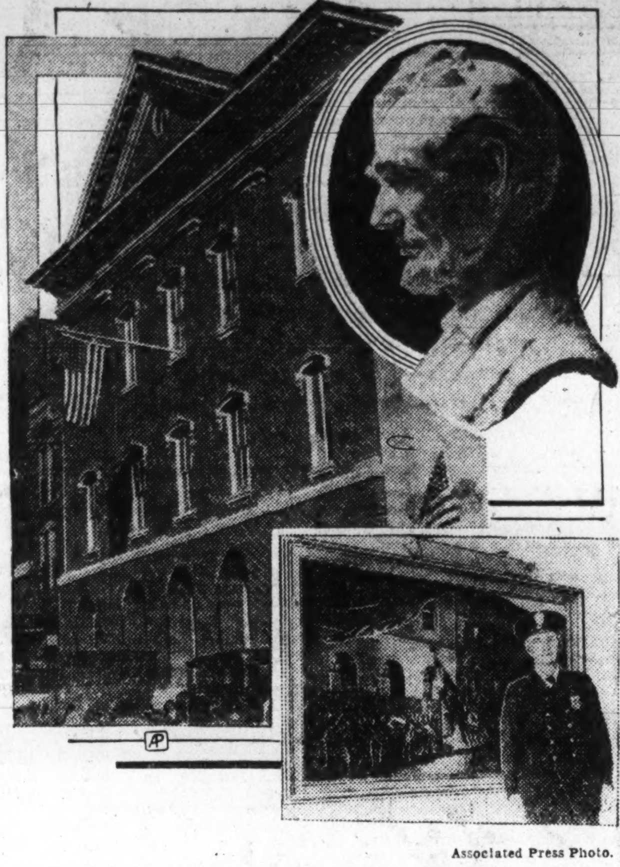
Leaders Will Be Chosen at Annual Meeting of Group Saturday.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the University Club will be held in the clubhouse, Fifteenth and I streets northwest, next Saturday night for election of officers, and members of committees. Former District Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the club, will preside.

Five governors of the club will be elected from a proposed list of eight nominees. Those nominated include J. Clifford Folger, Gilbert L. Hall, J. Raymond Hoover, William C. Miller, George F. Snyder, George S. Ward, Benjamin T. Webster and Cecil J. Wilkinson.

Following the business meeting, the club will be entertained by a program presented by Allin Pierce, Paul Grove and Arthur Pierce, the Chevy Chase Chanters, will be guest artists.

COLLECTION'S NEW HOME



Associated Press Photo.

Ford's Theater, scene of Abraham Lincoln's assassination, will be opened on his birthday anniversary Friday as a museum containing relics pertaining to the martyred President. One of these is a painting (lower right) depicting the scene in front of the theater as Lincoln was carried away. It was sketched by an eyewitness, Carl Bersch. Capt. O. O. Dillon, on duty at the museum, is shown beside the picture.

Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. McDONNELL

THOSE members of Congress who urge reduction in Government salaries and justify their advocacy on the ground that living costs have gone down more than enough to compensate for the proposed pay decrease are going to have a hard time convincing Government workers outside the States of the accuracy of their reasoning.

A computation and analysis made by H. T. Ludwig, a member of Federal Employes Union, No. 66, in Pittsburgh, Pa., has been forwarded to The Post.

"This data," Mr. Ludwig, who is a veterinarian in the Department of Agriculture, "brings out the injustice of starting now to slash meager Government salaries. It brings out that increases in salaries have not kept pace with increases in the cost of living, and, last but not least, present Government salaries are not now up to 1913 in purchasing power. The entrance salary for veterinarians in 1913 was $1,400 a year. The entrance salary now is $2,000, but in order that the worker should have the same purchasing power now as in 1913 the salary should be, on the basis of Government figures showing the cost of living in Pittsburgh, $2,030.

"Assuming the purchasing power of a dollar to be 100 in 1913, a comparison of pay increases and increased living costs show that despite an increase in my salary to $2,040 in 1920, my purchasing power had been reduced to $930 in that year; that a salary of $2,800 in 1931 represents a purchasing power of only $1,931, on the basis of latest Government figures showing that the cost of living in Pittsburgh has declined approximately 30 per cent over the 11-year period from 1920 to the end of 1931.

"At my present salary, without any reduction, I enjoy $531 promotion since entering service over 14 years ago. But up until December 1, 1924, my income in purchasing power was below the entrance salary paid in 1913. In 1920 the worth of the salary was $420 below its purchasing power in 1913.

"It should be noted that the entrance requirements for veterinarians have been materially increased since 1913, although the entrance salary (in purchasing power) is below that of 1913."

Butler U. President Installed.

Indianapolis, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Witnessed by 36 presidents of colleges and universities, Dr. Walter Scott Athearn was officially installed as president of Butler University here today. The ceremonies will continue through tomorrow. Dr. John H. Finley, of New York, was the principal speaker this afternoon.

HYMNAL'S REVISION STIRS CHURCHGOERS

Many Call Methodist Book Editor, Fearing Favorites Will Be Eliminated.

Continued from Page 13.

ings, Lord, like showers, on these barren lives of ours" becomes outworn.

"A medieval concept," remarks Dr. Langdale.

In opposition to the urge to carry on for God is the hopeless thought of John Stainer's, "Time and eternity, let droop and die so that I can enter into Heaven." Such an evasion is tantamount to suicide, and the worshiper today is not given to such futility, nor would he care to lift his voice in praise of it.

In the same category is No. 743:

"Too late, too late! and dark the night and chill—
Too late, too late! but we can enter still.
Too late, too late! ye can not enter now—
Too late, too late! ye can not enter now."

Here it is pointed out that the gate to God's kingdom does not open and close by the clock. A cruel God does not snatch away suddenly the chance of salvation. In a similar vein is No. 708:

"Great God! beneath whose piercing eye
The earth's extended kingdoms lie,
Whose favored eye upholds them all,
Whose anger smites them and they fall."

Other causes for elimination are lack of majesty, repetition of theme, poor "singability." A good hymn must be singable by all means. John Julian's "Adoration and Praise" is earmarked for oblivion because whole congregations do not manage it very well. It's better for choirs.

Again, No. 680 apparently is doomed because it tells children that God is in the sky, instead of near them.

But among those destined to go, Dr. Langdale mentioned this, lastly:

"Mourn for the thousands slain,
The youthful and the strong;
Mourn for the wine cup's fearful reign
And the deluded throng."

"We don't sing about that," he said. "We weep."

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Feb. 6.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

American Importer, from Hamburg.

SAILS MONDAY.

West Arrow, for Antwerp.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Exochorda, for Beirut.
New Brighton, for Lagos.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

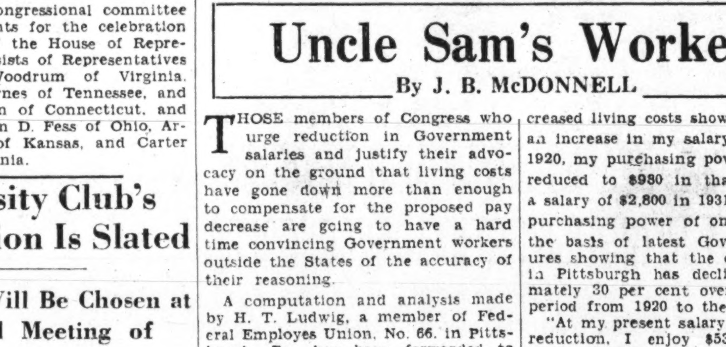
American Importer, for Hamburg.
City of Havre, for Hamburg.
Estrella, for Barcelona.
African Prince, for Beira.

SAIL THURSDAY.

Europa, for Bremen.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brookland, Monday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Adriatic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Alaunia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Frederick, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Tuesday.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Tuesday.
Excaliber, from Mediterranean; due at pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.



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When your neighbor drives up in his smart new car you think he is extravagant—purchasing beyond his means . . . but it ISN'T a new car—it's a USED CAR. The values today in the used car market are amazing. Many are practically new cars. Prices are down. The classified columns of The Washington Post carry the outstanding values of reliable dealers. The car you are looking for may be advertised today. Read The POST used car opportunities daily.

CHEVROLET Phaeton, 1929. This is one grand buy. Fully equipped: tires, battery and mechanical condition A-1. We are offering this car at exceptionally low price. Week-end special. Down payment $50.00

PACKARD 8-45 Sport Phaeton de luxe, with tonneau cowl and shields; full chromium trim and unusually low mileage. Cost new was over $4,000. See this and other fine transportation now on our floor. Our 60-day new car warranty is your assurance of quality. "ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE."

OAKLAND 1928 ROADSTER. Excellent condition throughout. Checked by our expert mechanics. New paint job. A real bargain $165

BUICK 1930 Master 6-cylinder 5-passenger Sedan. Equipped with Philco Radio, 6 black wire wheels, new Silvertown tires. Original dark blue Duco; looks new. Very fine set of seat covers. Mechanically perfect. Run less than 11,000 miles $895

PONTIAC 1929 Coach, mechanically and appearance excellent: $225; terms. New car guarantee for 90 days.

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4,000 SEE MARYLAND COURTMEN WIN, BOXERS LOSE

Norse Skaters Lose Again In Rerun

Same Qualifiers From U. S. and Canada Score in Heats.

Champs of Norway, Finland and Sweden Fail in Olympics.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 6 (A. P.).—The master minds of the 1932 winter Olympics breathed deep sighs of relief tonight, for the preliminaries of the 10,000-meter speed skating championship, with its international complications, ended today after being raced once, the results canceled, and then raced again.

And, like the second game of a double-header that ends like the first in a scoreless tie, eighteen distance blademen of Norway, Sweden, Finland, Canada and the United States, had nothing to show for an extra 6.2 miles of strenuous skating except enough material for another flock of argument, charges and countercharges and bitterness.

Exactly the same eight men—Irving Paffee, new 5,000-meter Olympic champion; Valentine Bialis, Edwin Wedge and Eddie Schroeder, all of the United States teams; Alex Hurd and Frank Stack, of Canada, and the Norwegians, Bernt Evensen and Ivan Ballangrud, qualified today for the final of the last men's speed skating championships. And exactly the same contenders who could not make the grade yesterday, among them the champions of Finland and Sweden, once more fell by the wayside.

Hurd Again Leads First Heat.

Alex Hurd, Canadian champion who has been skating in sensational fashion, came back in the first heat to whip the field again with Ballangrud second, Bialis third, and Wedge fourth. All that proved was that second, third and fourth places in a heat could be shuffled around a bit in two days of racing, for Bialis took second yesterday, Wedge third, and Ballangrud fourth.

Those who trailed before, trailed again, but more so this time. Neither Michael Staksrud, of Norway, nor Ossie Blouquist, of Finland, champion of Europe at 10,000 meters, could get within striking distance of the leading four in the final dash through the stretch.

Again in the second heat it seemed as if there were only four men racing, the four who landed on top to provide the second half of the qualifiers for the final now scheduled for Monday.

This time Irving Jaffee flashed down in front, with Stack second, Evensen third, and Ed Shroeder fourth. Yesterday they split it up a bit differently, Schroeder, a Chicago boy, winning the heat with Stack second, Jaffee third and Evensen fourth.

Times Were Faster In Disputed Heat.

Furthermore, the first time they did it the times were much faster, although one of the chief reasons for the Scandinavian protests and the resulting disqualifications of Hurd, Wedge and Stack, that were canceled later and the races ordered run over, was that the Americans, by their jockeying and refusal to set a pace, had treated the Scandinaviams unfairly. It seems that the Norsemen, when they set out to race 10,000 meters, get some one to stand by with a clock and then leg it over the route as fast as they can all the way.

They agreed to race the American way, however, when the subject of staging the Olympic games in America first was brought up. But the sight of young Jack Shea fitting dizzily past their champions to win both the 500 and 1,500 meters titles, while Irving Jaffee, a New York kid who learned his skating two flights up on the corner of Fifty-second and Broadway, easily captured the 5,000 meters final, apparently changed the Scandinavian minds. One of their demands last night of Joseph K. Savage, chairman of the United States speed skating committee, was that the 10,000 meters be skated off, each man competing against time.

Each Ordered to Lead For Three Laps.

With each man pledged today to lead for at least three laps, and an official order out for a speed of at least a lap every 45 seconds, the boys were able to make a winning time of only 17 minutes 56 2-10 seconds in

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

Club Champions' Golf Title Won by Perkins

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—T. Philip Perkins won the national championship of golf champions today for the second successive year. The former British amateur champion defeated C. Bayard Mitchell, Woodburn, N. J., 4 and 3 in one of the closest matches of the tournament's history.

Perkins' terrific driving power spelled the difference between victory and defeat. On every tee shot, he was from 20 to 45 yards in front of Mitchell, leaving easy shots to the greens.

In the face of this long game, Mitchell's usually deadly putter began to fail him and after sinking one long nine footer this afternoon, he failed to get another long one down.

Mitchell started off this morning with a rush and was two up before Perkins swung into his pace. They made the first turn all even, but Perkins was two up at the end of the morning round.

SCHMELING-SHARKEY MAY STAGE EPIC FIGHT. —By Robert Edgren

CAPITAL MAN ELECTED BY U.S.L.T.A.

E. Lawrence Baker Is Named Secretary in Close Voting.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Adroitly side-stepping major controversies, the United States Lawn Tennis Association, in annual convention here today, approved 1931 rankings, ratified the schedule of title tournaments as recommended by its executive committee and reelected its slate of national officers with one exception.

Louis J. Carruthers, New York, member of the East's tennis "old guard," was renamed to the presidency of the association without opposition, as were Harry S. Knox, Chicago, first vice president; Joseph W. Ivy, Kansas City, second vice president, and Walter Merrill Hall, New York, treasurer.

Paul W. Gibbons, Philadelphia, national secretary up for reelection, was defeated by E. Lawrence Baker, of the Chevy Chase Club, Washington, who was nominated from the floor. Baker won in the ballot of club proxies, 32,837 to 28,287. He was supported by the Eastern, New England, Middle Atlantic associations and scattered votes. The Middle States, Missouri Valley, West, and scattered votes, were cast for Gibbons. The South divided on the ballot.

Committee to Instruct Cup Team.

Definite instructions for the 1932 Davis Cup team were left to the executive committee's March meeting, although delegates generally expressed indorsement for the tentative plan to have the Davis Cup men pass up play at Wimbledon this year in favor of more concentrated practice on the French hard courts prior to the trophy matches.

An East-West battle loomed for a time over playing surfaces for the title tournaments with the Western association putting in a resolution to put the championship games on hard courts. But Walter Merrill Hall rose to a defense of the East's traditional "grass court circuit" and the resolution as finally adopted provided merely for a study of hard surfaces "on which national title tournaments may be played." The study will be made by a committee named by President Carruther and will be reported to the 1932 meeting. During the debate, Harry Walsh, of the Western association, denied that his section had any idea of taking the major tournaments away from the East.

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

German and Gob Are Capable of Sensational Battle.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

WITH Max Schmeling and Sharkey signed to fight in New York next June 16, there's nothing else to do but sit down and wait for June. The N. B. A. may officially take Schmeling's title away for not fighting within six months, but when Max gets into the ring the title will be at stake just the same, so far as public opinion goes.

All of which shows that it is easy to make rules, but not quite as easy to enforce them. Max follows the usual procedure of heavyweight champions and stays out of the ring a year between fights. All that ballyhooed anxiety of Max's to fight at least three times this year fades out. He wasn't so anxious after all. Or anxious to fight three times next year, since he agreed to the Madison Square Garden option for the next championship battle in 1933.

Champs like to Pick Up Cash Between Fights.

But heavyweight champions are all like that. The boys like to have time to pick up a little easy money between fights, and why not? If they happen to be socked in the next fight the easy money days are over. The only exception was Jim Jeffries, but Jim knew nobody could jar him out of the title. He fought three times within a year after taking it from Bob Fitzsimmons, two of his opponents being rather formidable—Tom Sharkey and Jim Corbett.

Sharkey and Schmeling may put up a real championship fight next June. Jack Sharkey will be 34 years old just four days after the fight, but 34 isn't a great age for a heavyweight who has taken care of himself—and Sharkey has.

Both these men have done some sensational fighting. Probably Jack Sharkey's best fighting was done in the early days of his career, when he whipped George Godfrey and Harry Wills, the dusky pair that were black-menacing around just then. Sharkey was a cocky, confident youngster, and not at all bashful about letting everybody know it. But he could fight. In fact he could fight right up to the time he met Jack Dempsey. He should have polished the former champion off that night. In the first three rounds of the fight he gave Dempsey more of a beating than the man-mauler had taken up to that date in all his fights put together.

Sharkey Went After Dempsey With Rush.

That's one of the half a dozen wild ring battles I never will forget. Sharkey went at Dempsey as if Dempsey was just an ordinary dub to be knocked out in a round, so Sharkey could start back to Boston and not

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

GAR WOOD'S RECORD IN DISPUTE

Is Rejected by Power Boat Group, Accepted by Yachtsmen.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A war over jurisdiction between the Yachtsmen's Association of America and the American Powerboat Association, which has been going on for some time in private, broke out publicly today with the announcement of the A. P. B. A.'s Racing Commission that Gar Wood's new speedboat mark would not be accepted as an American record.

The racing commission explained that, although Wood made his run under the supervision of one of its members, the above mentioned Yachtmen's Association, he did so without seeking or receiving sanction of the A. P. B. A., and that under its rules his world record could not be recognized. They recognize his time of 103.069 made last spring under A. P. B. A. sanction, but not his mark of 111,712.

Yacht Group Claims Priority.

Lee Barrett, of Detroit, secretary of the yachtsmen's group, came right back with the assertion that his association was the American member of the International Motor Yachting Union, international governing body recognized in eighteen countries, including the United States, and that Wood's record would be recognized both as a world and as an American mark.

The story goes back several years. Fred Still, then Detroit, was president of a slightly impoverished American Power Boat Association which had received an invitation to join the international body. The A. P. B. A. had no money to send a representative abroad, but learned that the Yachtsmen's Assocation did

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Virginia Boxers Win, 6-1, Over North Carolina U.

Goldsteein and Myers, Conference Champions, Turn Back Foes; Reiss Wins in Surprise.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 6. North Carolina's boxing team was no match tonight for Virginia's mittmen. The Cavaliers lost only one bout—the opening event on the program—when Mark Russell, Virginia, and Jimmy Williams, Carolina, both new men, met as bantamweights. Honors were even at the end of three rounds, but in the extra stanza the Cavalier entry was stunned by a blow, after 30 seconds, and Referee Brockman stopped the match.

Two of Virginia's individual conference champions, Bobby Goldstein and Douglas Myers, turned back their challengers, while a third, Capt. Fenton Gentry, did not have to fight, the Carolina entry, Wilson, declining to enter the ring.

Goldstein's ring generalship stood him in good stead in his match with the crack Tarheel featherweight, Marty Levinson, who put up a great fight.

Myers, middleweight champion, lived up to his reputation by registering a technical knockout over Jim Wadsworth, slugging left-handed Carolinian, in the first round. After being floored early in the round, Wadsworth sustained a cut over the left eye which necessitated ending hostilities.

The big upset of the program occurred in the light heavyweight division, when Lewis Reiss, football captain-elect won a clear-cut decision over the Tarheel entry, Brown, who came here with a record of eight knockouts to his credit. This was a slashing match and brought the 4,000 spectators to their feet.

In the lightweight bout, Tom Fishburne, son of Congressman John W. Fishburne, of the Seventh Virginia District, outpointed Furchess Raymer, while in the welterweight clash, Hal Stuart registered his fourth victory of the season when he outclassed Nat Lumpkin, Carolina junior reserve.

115 pounds—Williams (Carolina) defeated Russell by technical knockout in extra round.
125 pounds—Goldstein (Virginia) defeated Levinson, decision, three rounds.
135 pounds—Fishburne (Virginia) defeated Raymer, decision, three rounds.
145 pounds—Stuart (Virginia) defeated Lumpkin, decision, three rounds.
160 pounds—Myers (Virginia) defeated Wadsworth by technical knockout, first round.
175 pounds—Reiss (Virginia) defeated Brown, decision, three rounds.
Heavyweight—Gentry (Virginia) on forfeit.
Referee—Brockman (Baltimore).

North Carolina Frosh Beat Virginia Boxers

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 6.—Ray, North Carolina's heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Banks, of Virginia, to give the Tarheel freshmen boxers a 4-to-3 victory over the Cavalier first year mittmen.

The Tar Babies presented two clever boxers in Quarles and Berke. The former used both hands with telling effect in his match with the Virginia featherweight, Robinson, while Berke had the better of Hare in every round of the welterweight bout.

FRESHMEN.

115 POUNDS—Hahn (Virginia), decision over Ivey.
125 POUNDS—Quarles (Carolina) decision over Robinson.
135 POUNDS—Woods (Virginia), decision over McDonald, after extra round.
145 POUNDS—Berke (Carolina), decision over Hare.
160 POUNDS—Gidinansky (Carolina), decision over Hard.
175 POUNDS—Lee (Virginia) defeated Jenkins by technical knockout after 1 minute 50 seconds of third round.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Ray (Carolina) defeated Banks by technical knockout after 1 minute 25 seconds of second round.
Referee—Brockman, Baltimore.

Heydler Will Attend Funeral of Dreyfuss

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A party of National League baseball executives, headed by John A. Heydler, president of the league, will attend the funeral services for Barney Dreyfuss in Pittsburgh tomorrow.

The Giants will be represented by President Charles A. Stoneham and Secretary James J. Tierney, Brooklyn by President Frank B. York, and Boston by President Emil E. Fuchs.

Miss Van Wie Rallies To Beat Miss Hollins

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Shooting a brilliant flock of four birdies on the home nine, Miss Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, eliminated Miss Marion Hollins, of Santa Cruz, Calif., former national champion, from the annual Los Angeles midwinter women's golf tournament today in the semifinals, 4 and 2.

As a result of this stirring finish after trailing 2 down at the turn, Miss Van Wie will meet Mrs. Leona Cheney, of San Gabriel, Calif., tomorrow in the 36-hole final match.

Otto Reiselt Beaten In 3-Cushion Title Play

Chicago, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, was tumbled out of a tie with Augie Kieckhefer, of Chicago, for first place in the world's three-cushion billiards championship tournament today by Arthur Thurnblad, Chicago. Thurnblad defeated the Philadelphia veteran 50-38 in 49 innings.

Thurnblad's victory gave him a slim chance of figuring in a tie for first place, depending on Kieckhefers' success against Johnny Layton, of Sedalia, Mo. It was Thurnblad's final match and gave him a standing of [illegible] victories and four defeats. It was Reiselt's third defeat in ten matches, and left him a half game behind Kieckhefer.

Squawks in 5 Languages At Olympics Subside But For Yodeling of Swiss

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The chorus of squawks in five languages which had turned the Lake Placid Town Hall into a Tower of Babel has now subsided temporarily and a strange stillness lies over the frozen North relieved only by occasional bursts of yodeling from the Swiss bobsled team. This is very scant relief, but the Swiss, having nothing to squawk about as yet feel that they must yodel.

The two heats of the 10,000-meter skating race which evoked the howl heard round the world were run off today, with only a few half-hearted preliminary squawks from the Norwegians and the Americans. The American skaters did not wish to contest the heats again because they had already won them once and the Norwegians, so far as could be determined, were squawking only because they were wound up for a good squawk and couldn't quit until they ran down.

The rerunning or reskating of the heats effected no change in the results, the first one being won by Hurd, of Canada, with Ballangrud, of Norway, second; Bialis, of the United States, third, and Wedge, United States fourth. Jaffee, of the United States, won the second heat. Stack, of Canada, was second; Evenson, of Norway, third, and Schroeder, U. S., fourth. These were the eight who qualified originally.

After that, the afternoon was devoted to a 25-mile race over the foothills of the Adirondacks between teams of Alaskan husky dogs driven by a field of distinguished dog-skinners. The spectators gathered at the outdoor stadium and watched the chauffeurs untangle their mutts after which the dogsleds disappeared through the gate and vanished into the distance encouraged by dialect cries of "Oof" meaning "giddap," "foof," meaning "turn to the right" and "goof" meaning "turn to the left." The dogs do not understand English so it is necessary to address them in their native tongue although Mr. Eddie Eagan, the grand old man of the American Olympic teams, and the Pop Geers of bobsled racing, suggested that they ought to be talked to in dog-latin.

"If I had a dog team I would use dog-latin exclusively," Mr. Eagan said, "for 'giddap' I would say 'Am-soray,' and I think that would be the extent of my remarks. Out in the woods the dogs probably would know when

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

G. U. Among 6 Colleges Forming Court League for Next Season

Special to The Washington Post.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 6.—Organization of an Eastern intercollegiate basket ball league to include Pitt, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia University has been virtually completed and will start functioning next season, it was announced by H. A. Stansbury, director of athletics at West Virginia. Stansbury has been a prime mover in whipping the circuit into shape.

In addition to the three district institutions, the league is to include Temple University, of Philadelphia; Georgetown University, of Washington, D. C., and either New York University or Lafayette College, of Easton, Pa.

While New York University officials have been interested in the proposition, they have as yet failed to decide whether or not they will enter. Lafayette, on the other hand, is anxious to be taken in, and Stansbury said this would be done unless the Violets take a definite stand soon.

Already a schedule of games has been arranged calling for each team to meet the other during the 1933 season. Stansbury pointed out that it will be a comparatively simple matter to add two more games with either New York U. or Lafayette to complete the championship card.

Dempsey Is Given Long Count By N. B. A. on Debt Charges

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey was given a long count in his battle with the Mississippi State Boxing Commission today.

Chicago, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey was given a long count in his battle with the Mississippi State Boxing Commission today.

The former world's heavyweight champion, charged with being a partner in an exhibition fiasco in Columbus, Miss., more than a year ago, was given until April 15 to produce evidence to show he was not connected with the promotion of the show, which resulted, according to the Mississippians, in unpaid bills of $2,804.97.

Meanwhile, Dempsey is free to continue his exhibition tour and to roam the National Boxing Association territory without being interrupted.

Dempsey said that he has evidence, in the form of letters and telegrams, in Los Angeles to prove that he was engaged merely to act as referee. The Manassa mauler said these documents were locked in his vault there and he promised to send his manager, Leonard Sachs, to Jackson, Miss., on or before April 15, with the evidence.

Carolina Beaten, 26-25, By Rally of Old Line Five; W. & L. Wins Bouts, 4-3

College Results

BASKET BALL.

Maryland, 26; North Carolina U., 25.
At Annapolis—Navy, 35; Ohio State, 32.
At West Point—Army, 30; Colgate, 20.
At Oxford: Mississippi U., 31; Mississippi State, 25.
At Baltimore: Johns Hopkins, 35; Western Maryland, 27.
At Cleveland: Reserve, 49; Toledo, 22.
At New Concord, Ohio: Muskingum, 29; Cincinnati, 21.
At Hiram, Ohio: Hiram, 26; Case, 25.
At Wooster, Ohio: Wooster, 51; Ashland, 31.
At Granville, Ohio—Denison, 38; Oberlin, 28.
At Delaware, Ohio—Ohio Wesleyan, 36; Wabash, 32.
At Cleveland—Mount Union, 44; John Carroll, 20.
At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan State, 17; Kalamazoo, 9.
At Ypsilanti, Mich.—Michigan Normal, 27; Armour Tech (Chicago), 19.
At Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth, 37; Yale, 24.
At Dayton, Ohio: U. of Detroit, 29; U. of Dayton, 16.
At Omaha, Nebr.: Creighton, 30; Syracuse, 7.
At Columbus, Ohio: Ohio Northern, 46; Capital, 24.
At Tiffin, Ohio: Heidelberg, 49; Findlay, 39.
Gallaudet, 37; Temple Pharmacy School, 26.
At Williamsburg: William and Mary, 31; Richmond U., 22.
At Cleveland—Mount Union, 44; John Carroll, 12.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 43; Chicago, 25.
At Prniceton, N. J.—Princeton, 25; La Salle College, 24.
At Loretto, Pa.—St. Francis, 35; Philadelphia C. of Pharmacy, 24.
At Beckley, W. Va.—Washington and Lee, 31; West Virginia, 30.
At Pittsburgh—Notre Dame, 26; Pitt, 19.
At Lincoln, Nebr.—Nebraska, 32; Kansas State, 26.
At New York—Fordham, 30; Temple, 23.
At Philadelphia—Columbia, 39; U. of Pennsylvania, 23.
At New York—C. C. of New York, 24; Duquesne, 18.
At Hampden-Sydney—Hampden-Sydney, 23; Roanoke, 19.
At St. Paul—Hamline, 42; Concordia (Moorhead), 33.
At Fargo, N. Dak.—North Dakota State, 34; South Dakota, 31.
At Chestertown—Washington, 25; St. John's (Baltimore), 23.
At State College, Pa.—Penn State, 48; Bucknell, 22.
At Baltimore—Catholic U., 37; Loyola, 34.
At Des Moines, Iowa—Oklahoma A. and M., 25; Drake, 23.
At Mount Vernon, Iowa—Cornell, 34; Coe, 28.
At Hampden-Sydney—Hampden-Sydney, 23; Roanoke, 19.
At Ashland—Randolph-Macon, 31; Elon, 28.

BOXING.

At West Point—Army, 5½; New Hampshire, 1½.
At Annapolis—Navy Plebes, 4; V. M. I. Frosh, 3.
At Charlottesville—Virginia, 6; North Carolina, 1.
Washington-Lee, 4; Maryland, 3.
At Blacksburg—V. M. I., 5; V. P. I., 2.
At Morgantown, W. Va.: West Virginia, 5; Bucknell, 2.
At State College, Pa.—Penn State, 5½; Western Maryland, 1½.

RIFLE.

At Annapolis—Navy, 1,368; V. M. I., 1,349.

WRESTLING.

At West Point—Army, 26; Massachusetts Tech, 8.
At Norman, Okla.—Oklahoma, 27; Nebraska, 0.
At Princeton—Navy, 25; Princeton, 3.
At Annapolis—Navy Plebes, 21; Franklin and Marshall, 9.
At Bethlehem: Lehigh, 24; V. M. I., 6.
At Lexington—Washington and Lee, 22; V. P. I., 6.

SWIMMING.

At West Point—Princeton, 49; Army, 22.
At New York—Johns Hopkins, 30; Manhattan, 29.
At West Point—Rutgers Prep, 38; Army Plebes, 24.
At Annapolis—Navy, 49; Rutgers, 22.
At Bloomington, Ind.—Ohio State, 46; Indiana, 17.
Washington and Lee, 42; George Washington, 24.
At Madison, Wis.—Iowa, 57; Wisconsin, 18.

WATER POLO.

At Annapolis—Navy, 70; Rutgers, 33.

POLO.

At West Point—Army, 10; Squadron A, N. Y., 4.
At West Point—Army (Junior Varsity), 11; Norwich, 4.

FENCING.

At West Point—Army, 9; Columbia, 8.
At Annapolis—Yale, 9; Navy, 8.
At Williamsburg—Baltimore U., 5; William and Mary, 4.

HOCKEY.

At Princeton—Princeton, 7; Army, 1.

GYMNASTICS.

At West Point—Army, 35; McGill, 1.
At Annapolis—Navy, 42; New York U., 12.

Young U. S. Net Star, Frank Shields, Weds

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Miss Rebecca Willliam Tenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harral Straat Tenney, of Greenwich, was married today to Francis X. Shields, of New York, one of America's youngest ranking tennis stars. The ceremony was read at 3 p. m. in St. Bede's Chapel, Rosemary Hall, by the Rev. John H. Chapman, acting rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

The bride was graduated at Rosemary Hall School here and then attended Miss Nixon's School in Florence, Italy. Last year she studied at Smith College.

Shields attained his first tennis honors as a grammar school player. In 1926 he held the boys' national indoor and outdoor championships, and in 1929 was national junior champion of New York. He also played on the 1931 American Davis Cup team.

MRS. HOWE REGAINS TITLE.

Boston, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Mrs. William F. Howe, jr., of Boston, today regained the women's national squash rackets title here today by dethroning Ruth Hall, of Philadelphia, defending champion, in a five-game final match. The scores were 6—15, 15—11, 15—7, 12—15, 15—5.

Mrs. Howe was 1929 champion.

Foul Shot Is Winning Margin in Stirring Battle on Court.

Generals' Triumph in Heavier Classes of Boxing Match.

By JACK ESPEY.

A NIGHT of althletic competition long to be remembered by the 4,000 who were fotunate enough to be present was presented by Maryland University athletes in conjunction with representatives of North Carolina and Washington and Lee Universities last night in the new Ritchie Coliseum. Excitement reigned during the two and one-half hours consumed by a basket ball game and a boxing meet, with Maryland nosing out Carolina in basket ball, 26 to 25, to prolong its winning streak, and W. and L. taking the decision, 4 to 3, in the fisticuffing that developed four knockouts.

Thrill piled upon thrill as Maryland came from behind in a furious rally to snatch its ninth successive court victory, but the boxers refused to let up on strained nerves and all but sent the spectators home punch drunk. Needless to say the leather slingers were in the same state of being when the final bout ended with Bill Robbins, of Maryland, laying prostrate on the floor.

Forfeit by Maryland Decides Match.

The Old Liners won three of the six bouts contested. Having started under the handicap of a forfeit which resulted from Frank Maneri's inability to make the weight for the bantamweight bout with Dick Robertson, W. and L. Veteran. The defeat of Robbins by Earl Tilson in the heavyweight class clinched the match for the Generals.

Robbins, who had begun training only a week previous, was on the floor four times, felled by Tilson's powerful right to the head. Obviously not in the best of condition, Robbins was unable to evade a wild right in the first round and he took a count of nine just before the bell. Tilson was quick to continue the slaughter in the next session and twice had the Old Liner down before finally landing a terrific right to the chin, which stretched out Robbins as though he had been smashed by a pile driver.

In the lightheavyweight bout immediately preceding this, Nace Collins, acting W. & L. captain, stopped Fred Nordenholz, of Maryland, after 58 seconds of the first round, thus tying the match at 3 bouts-all. Early in the round Collins connected with a roundhouse right and kept on the offensive until Nordenholz flopped down against the ropes, completely exhausted.

Loughran Stops Smith.

Jim Loughran accounted for the only knockout credited Maryland, outpunching Howie Smith in the middleweight scramble. Referee Heine Miller stopped the bout after 1 minute 2 seconds of the second round, with Smith floundering along the ropes, incapable of defending himself against Loughran's murderous two-fisted attack.

Capt. Frank Iseman, lightweight, and Bernard Keener, slugging middleweight, scored Maryland's other individual triumphs. Iseman outpointed Jack Srulowitz in three closely contested rounds, while Keener outlasted Ed Mencher over the same route. Keener and Mencher slammed away at each other for the full distance, the Marylander finishing in better condition. Phil Seraphine, the general's featherweight, stopped Joe Harris, of Maryland in the second round, his right hand crashing times without number on arris' head before the referee ended the proceedings.

Berger Leads Attack.

Trailing by nine points at the half, Maryland's Basket Ball Team rallied in the second 20 minutes, led by Bozi Berger, all-American guard, and caught the keen-shooting Tarheels just before the final gun.

Berger produced eight points in this devastating drive which prolonged Maryland's winning streak to nine games in the Southern Conference. It was Berger who coolly deposited the ball through the cords to deadlock the score at 25-25 a minute before the finish, while Jack Norris, substitute center, who was replacing the injured Rufus Vincent, flipped in a foul toss to clinch the decision with 40 seconds to go. Paul Edwards, Carolina center, sank a shot from beneath the basket that cut down Maryland's margin to one point, but in the remaining time a desperate Tarheel flurry failed to whip the netting.

North Carolina played on the theory that the game was invented solely for the purpose of shooting the ball, and instead of working the sphere in close for sure shots the visitors fired away at the basket from all angles.

They were fortunate in that luck smiled on most of their tosses in the first half, during which it appeared at times as though Maryland was in for a real lacing. Wilmer Hines, the tennis star, playing in a forward position, caged the ball four times from long range and Virgil Weathers, his running mate, sank three shots of similar nature.

Hines opened the second half for Carolina with his fifth goal of the night, but for the next ten minutes Maryland's zone defense blocked every

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

LIGHTNING BOLT SMASHES HIALEAH RECORD IN FEATURE

12,000 Crowd Cheers Colt At Finish

Robertson Gives Winner Perfect Ride; Kincsen Second.

Whitney Star, Held in Restraint, Finishes With Rush.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Winning his first race over the local track since his Florida Derby triumph last season, Lightning Bolt, under a perfect ride by Alfred Robertson, created a new track record for a mile and a furlong in the Hialeah Park Handicap here today.

Approximately 12,000 patrons gave the colt a mighty cheer as he completed his journey in 1:50 3-5, two-fifths of a second better than the mark established by Impish. Lightning Bolt was a heavy favorite, paying $3.90.

Kincsen Shuffled Back At Start.

Kincsen, the honest and consistent mare, carrying the silks of F. A. Carreaud, was second, a length and a half away and two spans before F. Grossman's Waterway. Royal Ruffin was fourth.

The start was perfect, but Kincsen, a slow beginner with No. 2 post position, was shuffled right back, falling many lengths behind. Raccoon, Waterway and Espinaca had the most early foot and raced closely aligned into the back stretch, with Lightning Bolt hard on their trail. Robertson had the favorite under restraint and always ready to strike. Around the bend the Mrs. J. H. Whitney color-bearer began his move, and by the time the field straightened out for the stretch run, Lightning Bolt, running clear, had a slight advantage over Waterway. Kincsen had reached contention after 6 furlongs, and the mare sailed through the stretch to collar all but the winner. Lightning Bolt had something left and easily saved the purse.

After the last race Mr. Widener announced that the handle for the day was the biggest of the meeting, $204,486, with the largest play on the feature race, $36,882.

Batty had to take the overland route in the fourth event, but the filly reached the end of the mile trip a winner by a neck over Star Lassie in a rousing finish. Brooksie lost the place by a half length. The winner paid $7.40 and covered the eight furlongs in 1:38 4-5.

All But Apt Get Good Start.

Apt was left at the post, but the others got off satisfactorily, and Brooksie, the favorite, was first away. The Wrack mare led the field with Daylight into the stretch, running Directly and Montgomery Maid into submission, but she tired in the final furlong. Star Lassie carried Batty wide after leaving the bend, but the St. Germans miss gamely outlasted her rivals.

Cathop, making his second start in Florida following a long campaign in Kentucky, flashed an impressive effort to beat some smart sprinters in the sixth event, a seven-furlong dash. The colt was only breezing to beat Black Mock by five lengths and returned $8.40 for $2. Black Mock took the place by a length from Dyak. Fatalist was made favorite, but after setting the pace to half way around the bend, the C. V. Whitneyite suddenly stopped and pulled up lame in last place. Cathop took command after Fatalist stopped and drew far away from Black Mock despite his 117 pounds. Dyak closed well.

The final event, a mile and a quarter test, was won by Tea Cracker, which paid the liberal price of $24.70, and won by a head from Fair Bill. Lion Hearted was a length farther back.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

1 Rigaud	119	11 Crucial Test	116
2 Conquest	113	12 L'some Glory	113
3 Nituma	116	13 Sunny Flower	110
4 ‡Justice Logan	119	14 Mad Flight	110
5 Miss Careful	116	15 †Merovech	113
6 Figuriste	116	16 Sym Jack	113
7 Almadele	116	17 ‡Bos. Waters	113
8 †Go Easy	110	18 Friend John	113
9 Marion E.	116	19 Harold, jr.	113
10 Michigan Lad	113	20 Fountain	110

†White and Headley entry.
‡Gorham and Young entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 Escoba Land	112	11 Mayetta	103
2 *Golden Light	103	12 *Bay Leaf	103
3 *Our Grief	107	13 Becky E.	108
4 Eulaine B.	108	14 Rita Ann	108
5 Sea Siren	108	15 *Dizzy	107
6 *Cousin Judy	103	16 Vanity Case	108
7 *Hasola	103	17 Lady Couvin	110
8 Dear Nanette	112	18 Gloria Sharpe	108
9 *Jane Packard	107	19 Princess Nancy	108
10 Edith Mildred	108	20 *Rivet	103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Shackelford	118	11 King Halma	118
2 Marjory Nell	113	12 Honeyman	115
3 Morsnuff	115	13 Tantivy	115
4 Forget Not	118	14 Glidelia	112
5 Trieze	115	15 Crowned Head	115
6 Aunt Deb	110	16 Sunview	115
7 Believeitornot	118	17 Reproof	110
8 Molly Hogan	110	18 Mine Sweeper	119
9 St. Jim	115	19 Burgoo	119
10 J. George	118		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Lake Maurepas; for 3-year-olds.

1 †Sir Kendal	105	5 Merry Fox	105
2 Battering Ram	105	6 Defier	110
3 Flying Don	112	7 Our Cherrycote	105
4 †Open Hearth	105		

†S. W. Labrot entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Golflex	105	10 *Chatson	105
2 Peasant Maid	105	11 *Zahn	105
3 *Constance Ann	103	12 Starch	115
4 Seth's Ballot	110	13 *Gert. Reade	103
5 *Flair	110	14 La Feria	105
6 *High Storm	105	15 Bunyora	110
7 Florence Dolan	105	16 Galahad	110
8 Strongheart	114	17 Jeanne Wachs	105
9 *Sonny Basil	100		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Noel's First	105	10 *Stop Gap	108
2 Squeeze Play	110	11 Respond	110
3 *Play Bird	103	12 *Beige	108
4 Blue Law	112	13 *Pessimistic	105
5 Wayfarer	110	14 *Tea Green	105
6 Golden Thrush	110	15 *Bide a Wee	109
7 *Black Mammy	104	16 *Brains	105
8 *Adalor T.	105	17 *Lieut. Russell	107
9 Bob Weidel	105		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lady Sweet	109	11 *Beautiful Doll	109
2 *Panzola	104	12 Joan G.	114
3 *Austerlitz	109	13 *Pr. Crusader	100
4 *Prudy Basil	104	14 Evelyn L.	114
5 *Sweep Past	109	15 *Curtsey	109
6 *Santa Sophia	109	16 *Zella K.	109
7 *Blk. Patricia	109	17 Sunny Port	114
8 Burnt Brown	114	18 *Mad A.	109
9 *Belen	109	19 *Generola	104
10 Sydka	109	20 *Purple Robe	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

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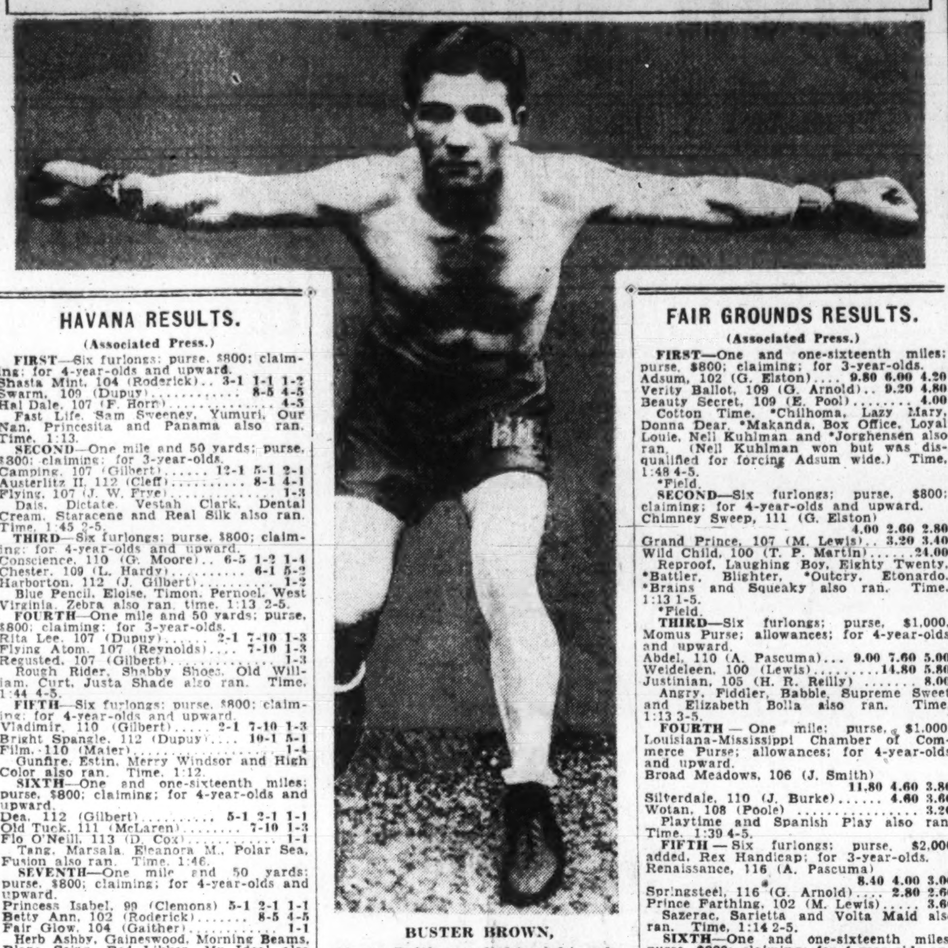


BUSTER BROWN,
Clever Baltimore lightweight, who has seen action against present and former champions, is primed for his bout at Alexandria Tuesday against "Stumpy" Jacobs, hard-swinging Norfolk 135-pounder.

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shasta Mint, 104 (Roderick).. 3-1 1-1 1-2
Swarm, 109 (Dupuy)........... 8-5 4-5
Hal Dale, 107 (F. Horn)........... 4-5
Fast Life, Sam Sweeney, Yumuri, Our Nan, Princesita and Panama also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Camping, 107 (Gilbert)...... 12-1 5-1 2-1
Austerlitz II, 112 (Cleff)........... 8-1 4-1
Flying, 107 (J. W. Frye)............. 1-3
Dais, Dictate, Vestah Clark, Dental Cream, Staracene and Real Silk also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Conscience, 110 (G. Moore).. 6-5 1-2 1-4
Chester, 109 (L. Hardy).......... 6-1 5-2
Harborton, 112 (J. Gilbert)............ 1-2
Blue Pencil, Eloise, Timon, Pernoel, West Virginia, Zebra also ran. time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Rita Lee, 107 (Dupuy)...... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Flying Atom, 107 (Reynolds).... 7-10 1-3
Regusted, 107 (Gilbert)............. 1-3
Rough Rider, Shabby Shoes, Old William, Curt, Justa Shade also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Vladimir, 110 (Gilbert)...... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Bright Spangle, 112 (Dupuy).... 10-1 5-1
Film, 110 (Maier).................. 1-4
Gunfire, Estin, Merry Windsor and High Color also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dea, 112 (Gilbert)........... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Old Tuck, 111 (McLaren)......... 7-10 1-3
Flo O'Neill, 113 (D. Cox)............. 1-1
Tang, Marsala, Eleanora M., Polar Sea, Fusion also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Princess Isabel, 99 (Clemons) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Betty Ann, 102 (Roderick)........ 8-5 4-5
Fair Glow, 104 (Gaither)............. 1-1
Herb Ashby, Gaineswood, Morning Beams, Blanc Seing, Red Likker, My Ideal also ran. Time, 1:44.

PRINCETON IN VICTORY.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Princeton's hockey varsity won over the Army sextet, 7 to 1, today. It was Princeton's sixth victory.

Hialeah Race Charts

Associated Press.

Saturday, February 6, 1932.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:19½. Winner, Paramount Stable's br. c. (3), by Zev—Durbar. Trained by W. Dean. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:06 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ZEVAR	110	4	5	4½	5^1	2^2	1no	W. Smith	$4.70
NORWALK	110	2	2	2½	$2^{1½}$	1^2	2^2	Kurtsinger	3.35
WISE ADVOCATE	112	12	9	5½	4^h	3^1	3^n	Fronk	2.40
JILLION	110	11	6	6^1	6^2	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Long	11.80
RUBRIDGE	112	1	7	8^1	7^1	6^h	5^2	Phillips	18.65
TOM	112	8	3	3^h	3^h	$7^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	Luther	18.75
CRAIGCO	112	7	12	12	12	9^1	7^1	Sherry	184.00
SPUNKY	110	10	10	9^1	9^2	$8^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	Robertson	129.45
LANSON	110	6	11	10½	10^h	10^1	9^1	Thurber	34.80
REY DEL NORTE	112	3	4	7^1	8½	11^1	10^2	Kelsay	129.45
PHANTOM ROCK	110	9	8	11^{hk}	$11^{1½}$	12	11^1	Mann	9.60
GAN LEE	107	5	1	1^1	1^1	5^h	12	Montgomery	9.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZEVAR, $11.40, $5.10, $3.70; NORWALK, $4.70, $3.50; WISE ADVOCATE, $3.30.

ZEVAR, off slowly, worked his way up on inside, saved ground entering home stretch and responded with good courage to punishment, wore the tiring NORWALK down and was up in the final stride. NORWALK drew away into a commanding lead after disposing of GAN LEE at top of home stretch, but tired badly last sixteenth. WISE ADVOCATE was hard ridden all last quarter. GAN LEE and TOM both quit.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won, ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:48. Off at 2:52. Winner, J. P. Musgrave's ch. m. (6), by Tryster—Gurling Water. Trained by J. J. Conway. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47, 1:11 4-5, 1:39 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY SIS	108	8	4	3^h	$3^{1½}$	2^1	1^2	$1^{1½}$	Hooper	$3.40
PRETTY PENNY	109	9	3	2½	$4^{1½}$	5^1	5^2	$2^{1½}$	Carroll	21.55
HAZEL GUMBERTS	109	1	5	$6^{1½}$	4^2	3^2	3^1	3^2	Madely	9.50
KENSINGTON	108	7	8	4^2	2^{nk}	1^h	2^h	4^1	Hanford	5.15
LA GOLONDRINA	112	5	1	1^2	1^1	1½	4^h	5^3	Corbett	66.85
MUFF	107	3	6	7½	7½	7½	7^1	6^h	D. Smith	1.75
JUNE MOON	112	6	7	$8^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	8^1	8^4	7^4	Malley	119.00
MISS CHILLA	112	4	2	5^h	5^{nk}	[illegible]	6^1	8^{10}	Clelland	4.40
CIRVENNA	107	2	9	9	9	9	9	9	Long	83.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY SIS, $8.80, $4.60, $3.60; PRETTY PENNY, $22.60, $9.40; HAZEL GUMBERTS, $6.00.

MY SIS, a forward contender to top of home stretch, where she went to the front with a rush, was hustled along at end to stall off PRETTY PENNY'S challenge. Latter dropped back after going a furlong, but came again in stretch run to finish very strong. HAZEL GUMBERTS hung at end. LA GOLONDRINA and KENSINGTON both quit when it came to a drive. MUFF, never able to improve her position, showed a dull performance.

THIRD RACE—Two and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:18. Off at 3:20½. Winner, Herbert M. Woolf's b. f. (2), by Whiskalong—Grief. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:29.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
LUCILLE K.	124	8	1	$1^{1½}$	1^2	Allen	$1.75
OKAPI	122	13	4	2^{nk}	2^2	Workman	1.40
SHAVINGS	114	12	3	3^2	3^1	Robertson	29.70
HELIOS	122	7	2	$6^{1½}$	4^{nk}	Walls	3.90
ROYAL PURCHASE	114	11	7	4^1	5^3	Callahan	22.10
JUDGE JUDY	117	4	12	10½	6½	V. Smith	304.95
IPRAL	117	5	6	5^1	7^1	Malley	42.80
ROME VENNIE	117	10	5	7^1	8^3	Riley	123.70
H. A. BENTHAM	117	3	10	9^1	9^h	J. Renick	167.30
MAECHUTE	117	9	8	8^h	10½	Fage	529.10
DARKEST HOUR	117	6	9	11^1	11^1	McAuliffe	152.65
VIS MAJOR	117	2	11	12^1	12^3	Pollard	191.75
MEMORY GIRL	114	1	13	13	13	Mann	264.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LUCILLE K., $5.50, $2.90, $2.60; OKAPI, $2.90, $2.80; SHAVINGS, $3.90.

LUCILLE K., a rapid beginner, sprinted away into an easy lead first furlong, but had to be hard ridden at end to stall off OKAPI. Latter bore over to inside at furlong pole and carried SHAVINGS in with him. He shook off the latter last sixteenth. SHAVINGS broke well and was a forward contender all the way. HELIOS broke fast, but was shuffled back.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Apt. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:49. Off at 3:51½. Winner, A. Ketchell's ch. f. (4), by St. Germans—Crazy Moon. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:38 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BATTY	109	6	2	4^h	1¼	4^1	$3^{1½}$	1^{nk}	Studley	$2.70
STAR LASSIE	109	3	5	5^1	4^1	5^2	4^2	$2^{1½}$	Long	2.10
BROOKSIE	107	5	1	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^1	1^h	3^4	Eaby	1.25
MONTGOMERY MAID	109	8	3	3^1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^h	4^h	Bejshak	41.85
TOP HATTIE	107	1	7	6^h	6^2	6^2	6^h	5^1	Hanford	33.55
DIRECTLY	102	4	4	2^1	3^2	3^1	5^1	6^4	Montgomery	49.25
MEEK	108	2	6	7	7	7	7	7	Prain	113.50
APT	107	7	Left						Phillips	278.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BATTY, $7.40, $3.10, $2.40; STAR LASSIE, $3.60, $2.50; BROOKSIE, $2.40.

BATTY raced on the outside entire journey, closed with a rush when straightened out in home stretch and was up right at the end. STAR LASSIE began slowly and outrun in early stages, saved ground entering home stretch and finished going the strongest of lot at end. BROOKSIE broke rapidly and raced in hand until well around the far turn, bore out to the middle of track entering home stretch and tired under a drive last furlong. MONTGOMERY MAID quit after furnishing keen contention for six furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2,500 added. Hialeah Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:23. Winner, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's br. c. (4), by Wrack—Margie C. Trained by J. V. Healy. Value to winner, $2,470; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:38, 1:50 3-5. (New track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LIGHTNING BOLT	110	5	3	4^1	4^3	3^2	2^h	$1^{1½}$	Robertson	$0.95
KINCSEN	114	2	10	5^n	8^4	$6^{1½}$	3^h	2^1	Corbett	†2.70
WATERWAY	105	1	1	3^h	2½	2^1	1^h	3^h	Montgomery	13.55
ROYAL RUFFIN	104½	10	7	7^1	6½	5^1	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	Callahan	10.75
COMSTOCKERY	113	8	3	6^h	5^1	4^h	$6^{1½}$	5^h	Kurtsinger	‡26.45
SUNFIRE	106	8	9	10	10	9^1	9^3	6^h	Phillips	52.10
IMPISH	116	4	6	8^h	9^{nk}	7^h	7^2	7^1	Mills	7.65
STREET SINGER	107½	7	5	7^h	7½	8^1	$8^{1½}$	8^4	Hanford	†
RACCOON	100	9	2	1½	1^1	1^h	5^h	9^{10}	Studley	76.10
ESPINACA	104	4	4	2^1	3^h	10	10	10	Hebert	‡

†F. A. Carreaud-J. Howard entry. ‡Greentree Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHTNING BOLT, $3.90, $2.80, $2.40; KINCSEN, $2.60, $2.50; WATERWAY, $3.90.

LIGHTNING BOLT, rated along under slight restraint first six furlongs, moved up with determination when called on and, coming through on inside at stretch turn, went to the front and held his opponent safe remainder of journey. KINCSEN ran a winning race, was taken up at start and, in close quarters to stretch turn, finished with rare courage. WATERWAY, a forward contender all the way, just lasted long enough to stall off ROYAL RUFFIN. Latter raced on the outside entire journey. RACCOON was made too much use of setting the pace.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:53. Off at 4:54. Winner, R. M. Eastman's b. c. (3), by Supremus—Clonakilty. Trained by J. T. Taylor. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 1-5, 1:11, 1:24.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CATHOP	117	4	2	1^2	1½	1^5	1^5	M. Garner	$3.20
BLACK MOCK	117	2	4	3^k	2^{nk}	2^1	2^1	Leischman	1.95
DYAK	114	1	3	2^6	$5^{1½}$	3^1	3^1	Allen	9.90
ON SIR	114	3	5	6^4	4½	4^h	4^1	Chiavetta	39.55
FELAXE	108½	6	1	5^1	6	5^h	5^6	Quackenbush	91.30
FATALIST	108	5	6	4^1	$1^{1½}$	6	6	Robertson	1.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CATHOP, $8.40, $3.80, $3.20; BLACK MOCK, $2.90, $2.50; DYAK, $3.30.

CATHOP, in close pursuit of the pacemaker until rounding the far turn, where he moved up stoutly, shook off opposition in stretch run and kept drawing away at end. BLACK MOCK weakened at end and had to be hard ridden to stall off DYAK. Latter began slowly and was outrun in early stages. FATALIST showed lot of speed for half a mile when he stopped suddenly and was eased up. He pulled up very lame.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:24. Off at 5:26½. Winner, Bidwell and Lewis' b. g. (5), by Tea Caddy—Belle Terre. Trained by G. E. Lewis. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49, 1:13 3-5, 1:38 3-5, 2:05 1-5. (New track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TEA CRACKER	111	8	5	2^{nk}	2½	[illegible]	1^h	1^h	Montgomery	$11.35
FAIR BILL	111	5	2	3^h	4^1	[illegible]	6^2	2^1	Arthur	7.80
LION HEARTED	111	6	8	8	3^h	[illegible]	3^2	3^1	Hooper	1.55
FETISH	114	7	3	1½	$1^{1½}$	[illegible]	2^1	4^3	Robertson	3.45
BEN BLAIR	114	3	7	5½	5½	[illegible]	4^h	5½	M. Garner	23.05
GRIFFIN	114	4	2	5^1	6^2	[illegible]	5^1	6^4	Allen	5.15
DRUGGIST	108½	4	6	7^h	$3^{1½}$	[illegible]	7½	7^4	Buck	10.35
GORMOND	114	1	4	8^1	8	[illegible]	8^2	8^4	J. Renick	84.95
STRETCHER	111	5	1	3^1	9	[illegible]	9	9	Studley	196.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEA CRACKER, $24.70, $9.70, $5.50; FAIR BILL, $8.50, $4.70; LION HEARTED, $2.90.

TEA CRACKER broke slowly, but was rushed up into contention around first turn and, rated perfectly off the pace to far turn, moved up fast and, after wearing down FETISH, opened up a good lead, but was under extreme pressure to beat FAIR BILL. FAIR BILL lacked early speed as usual, began to move up after five furlongs and, closing steadily on outside, was rapidly wearing the winner down. LION HEARTED could not keep up with early pace, but stayed rush turning into stretch, only to hang thereafter with little contention for the show. FETISH had good speed, but stopped after a mile.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Adsum, 102 (G. Elston).... 9.80 6.00 4.20
Verity Ballot, 109 (G. Arnold).. 9.20 4.80
Beauty Secret, 109 (E. Pool)........ 4.00
Cotton Time, *Chilhoma, Lazy Mary, Donna Dear, *Makanda, Box Office, Loyal Louie, Nell Kuhlman and *Jorghensen also ran. (Nell Kuhlman won but was disqualified for forcing Adsum wide.) Time, 1:48 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chimney Sweep, 111 (G. Elston)
4.00 2.60 2.80
Grand Prince, 107 (M. Lewis).. 3.20 3.40
Wild Child, 100 (T. P. Martin)...... 24.00
Reproof, Laughing Boy, Eighty Twenty, *Battler, Blighter, *Outcry, Etonardo, *Brains and Squeaky also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000, Momus Purse; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Abdel, 110 (A. Pascuma)... 9.00 7.60 5.00
Weideleen, 100 (Lewis)......... 14.80 5.80
Justinian, 105 (H. R. Reilly) 8.00
Angry, Fiddler, Babble, Supreme Sweet and Elizabeth Bolla also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH — One mile; purse, $1,000, Louisiana-Mississippi Chamber of Commerce Purse; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Broad Meadows, 106 (J. Smith)
11.80 4.60 3.80
Silverdale, 110 (J. Burke)...... 4.60 3.60
Wotan, 108 (Poole) 3.20
Playtime and Spanish Play also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

FIFTH — Six furlongs; purse, $2,000 added, Rex Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Renaissance, 116 (A. Pascuma)
8.40 4.00 3.00
Springsteel, 116 (G. Arnold).... 2.80 2.60
Prince Farthing, 102 (M. Lewis)...... 3.60
Sazerac, Sarietta and Volta Maid also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mine Sweeper, 109 (M. Lewis)
14.20 6.20 4.80
Stone Martin, 112 (Battista)... 4.80 3.60
Gettin Even, 113 (E. Pool) 4.40
Durva, Frumper, Nyack and Blot also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jeanne Wachs, 107 (McCoy) 5.20 3.20 3.00
Lieut. Russell, 105 (G. Elston).. 5.40 4.20
Bernice Van, 109 (W. Robertson)... 3.40
Old Bill, Dusky Boy, Glen Lad, Oh Yeah, Standard Bearer, Claret, Ed Reese also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

HIALEAH PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *War Saint	112	7 Clean Play	117
2 Coots	112	8 Salisbury	110
3 Deemster	115	9 Kerry Green	110
4 Hieover	114	10 *Mr. Dick	107
5 Chianti	114	11 Hamilton	112
6 Traitor	115		

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Wolverine	111	6 Partisan	108
2 Cirvenna	103	7 Soother	108
3 Apt	103	8 Fair Albert	108
4 Starb'd Light	108	9 Chattahoochee	103
5 Nealon Kay	111	10 Tiger Prince	108

THIRD RACE—Two and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 Too Late	119	13 Modesto	119
2 Toytown	119	14 Nimble Heels	119
3 Algeria	119	15 Fretwork	119
4 Mintwina	119	16 Nun's Way	119
5 Nutting	119	17 Migosh	119
6 Tussle	119	18 Foul Tip	119
7 Santa Roma	119	19 Whirling	119
8 Miss Broom	119	20 All Play	119
9 Lady Bunk	119	21 Lady Bracadale	119
10 Seratte	119	22 Semiprecious	119
11 Sweet Sixteen	119	23 Sizzling	119
12 Zelleen	119	24 Brandy	119

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Showdown	116	7 Culloden	115
2 Montanaro	115	8 Knowlton	112
3 *Sir Byron	108	9 Black Feather	109
4 Tancred	112	10 *Outpost	112
5 *Skrip	108	11 Morocco	111
6 *Coady	111		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; handicap, claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jack Collins	114	5 Lecondor	103
2 Pop Gaffney	106	6 Polygamous	111
3 Miss Tulsa	102	7 Claremont	111
4 Jamison	107	8 Jaz Age	116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Oil Queen	107	8 *Parties	102
2 Mareve	111	9 My Purchase	110
3 *Common	111	10 *Prince Fox	107
4 Line of Fire	114	11 Last Attempt	108
5 Jambalaya	116	12 Jaffa	105
6 Dr. Syntax	116	13 Exhilarate	107
7 Siwanoy	112	14 Herkimer	110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Negopoli	111	7 Prude II.	113
2 Playbill	108	8 *Tom Mac	103
3 Dress Ship	111	9 Ultramarine	103
4 Algara	103	10 Rose Volt	103
5 Oaten	108	11 Meek	103
6 Haramzada	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
(FOR SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 †Marvina	105	6 *M. Hogan	105
2 Sir Satin	112	7 *Escoba Prize	107
3 Aduana	107	8 Poitou	115
4 *†Lord Algy	107	9 Capt. Danger	112
5 *Chatter On	107		

†Pasadena Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—The Fairmount Steeplechase Handicap; purse, $700; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Billy Doran	130	4 †King's Own	148
2 †Huon Joy	162	5 Owlet	148
3 ‡Fair Bob	140	6 ‡Muskogee	148

†Bosley entry.
‡White entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Joanne E.	108	10 Eight'n Sixty	112
2 *Casada	98	11 *Andromeda	105
3 Altavar	115	12 *Dealer	107
4 *Facsimile	105	13 *†One L. Hop	112
5 *Released	105	14 *†Cash Play	110
6 Polly's Boy	112	15 *Runanwin	98
7 *Bud Elder	110	16 *Gene Oliver	113
8 *Patsy Carter	105	17 *Maurice Ed.	107
9 *Memorial Day	110	18 Whataman	112

†Kalbfleisch and Edwards entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Argue	105	6 Chilly Flight	107
2 †Mme. Queen	104	7 Don Lucero	101
3 Mark Anthony	104	8 †Single Step	105
4 Jotiva	99	9 Rapida	106
5 Shaver	101		

†Bosley entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Swansea	109	7 *Tab	102
2 *Moryoung	109	8 *Concordia	109
3 *Carilina	109	9 *Dark Ray	109
4 *My Own Lad	111	10 *†Mullah	111
5 Petulant	109	11 *Jaz Pal	111
6 *Satin Princess	100	12 *Via	109

†Bosley entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Wrigley Field	111	6 *†Portcodine	112
2 *‡Gallineta	97	7 *Mucker	109
3 *†Altmark	106	8 *Sister Mary	102
4 *‡Seth's Pride	112	9 *Morheart	102
5 *John Bane	99	10 *Scimitar	104

†Creech entry.
‡Parson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Aye Ready	109	7 *Long Run	112
2 *Neckpiece	106	8 *Old Times	108
3 *Speedy Al.	107	9 Beton	109
4 *Sure Hills	105	10 Jeu de Bar	114
5 *Garnish	107	11 *Voltear	109
6 *San Clemente	106		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Spa Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Seth's Hope	110	5 Marine	112
2 Good and Hot	109	6 Whip. Cracker	103
3 Durango	105	7 Joe Flores	108
4 Daily News	100	8 Reveille Boy	121

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Tom Proctor	110	5 By Wire	107
2 *Gallop Along	108	6 †Dark Ayr	113
3 *Miss Cheyenne	108	7 *†Bag Smasher	116
4 *Center March	105	8 *Quiver	119

†Davison entry.

TENTH RACE—(Substitute to be used only in event any regular race is called off) Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Senator Seth	112	9 *Clear Star	107
2 *Dominant Star	95	10 *Jack Enarc	107
3 *Ginger Bread	107	11 *Golden Oriole	112
4 *Donald	112	12 *Salona	110
5 *Mas. Plumber	97	13 *Asgo	107
6 *Gareth	107	14 *Trossachs	112
7 *Early	105	15 *Friar's Choice	107
8 Carus Clarus	97	16 *Brown Bank	107

ELEVENTH RACE—(Substitute race) Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Bafflorette	103	9 *Betfandot	110
2 *King at Arms	110	10 *Verdevale	110
3 Proctor Hug	120	11 Woolly Meteor	112
4 Kind Words	112	12 *Alma Borland	110
5 *Ella May	105	13 *Susu	95
6 *Lol	100	14 *Morroll	112
7 *Valley Queen	98	15 *Paige	110
8 *Wee Tot	108	16 Lakeland	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, partly cloudy; track, fast.
Post, 1:45 p. m.

REAL BATTLE IS PROMISED RING FANS

Brown-Jacobs, Crowd Pleasers, Meet in Alex. Feature.

BOXERS of the type termed "crowd pleasers" or "club fighters," will meet in the eight-round feature bout of the weekly Day Nursery benefit card at Portner's Arena Tuesday night when Buster Brown, clever Baltimore lightweight, engages Charlie "Stumpy" Jacobs, the inexhaustible puncher from Hopewell, Va. This clash tops off a program of 32 rounds, including a semifinal of eight and a quartet of fours.

Brown is the older and more experienced of the two, but he has nothing on Jacobs relative to punching power. The Baltimorean has met many of the best featherweights, lightweights and junior welters in the game, and despite the fact that he has passed his peak, is still capable of giving a pleasing performance. Benny Leonard, Jack "Kid" Berg and Andre Routis are some of the top-flight boxers Brown has fought impressively.

Jacobs Hit Here in Last Bout.

Only last Friday night, Brown fought in a main event against Eddie Cool, rising young Philadelphian, losing a decision after ten thrilling rounds. The bout was marked by Brown's sensational ralles but Buster was not quite strong enough to shade the aggressive Cool, who meets Sammy Durfman, one of the ten best lightweights in the world, tomorrow night in Philly.

Jacobs received the crowd's plaudits two weeks ago at Portner's when he decisioned Bobby Burns, of Baltimore, in eight furiously-contested rounds. The Hopewell flailer never once ceased a two-fisted attack to Burns' head and mid-riff. Some of the wildest slugging ever witnessed in the Alexandria fistic emporium was produced in the seventh round when they stood toe-to-toe and slammed away for fully one minute.

Southern ringworms have daubed Jacobs "Dixieland's Battling Nelson," because Stumpy reminds of the old battler with his boring-in body attack. When Jacobs comes out of his corner, he usually shoots a right to his opponent's head and then charges inside his defense to pump both fists to the body. Jacobs has knocked out Lew Raymond, who performed cleverly last week in whipping Sammy Braunstein.

Brown Likely to Be Choice.

Brown probably will be favored to win Tuesday night. He will hold the edge in weight as well as experience. Buster will tip the scale at about 140 pounds, whereas the Virginian will weigh around 136. Close observers express the opinion that Brown is too smart for Jacobs and that he will not allow himself to be caught flat-footed when Stumpy drives in.

The semifinal and preliminaries, like the main event, look good on paper, at least. Slugging seemingly is the keynote ofthe program. In the semiwind-up Henry Irving, local middleweight kayo artist, will tangle with Walter Kirkwood, Norfolk boy, who has given Reds Barry a close argument. It is expected that Irving's terrible right hand will meet its match in Kirkwood's all-around attack.

In the four-rounders, Benny Tillman, a recent visitor to these parts from Hazelton, Pa., engages Jack Quigley, local lightweight; Keller Crawford, Cordova (Md.) welter, swaps wallops with Young Perry, of Lawrence, Mass; Young Groves, Washington feather, tackles Bob Portna, of Bolling Field, and Billy Reed, former Boys Club featherweight star, opposes Tommy Horn, of Baltimore.

Fort Myer Five Wins Over Edgewood, 39-31

Fort Myer continued its successful defense of its title as champion of the Third Corps Area in basket ball by defeating the Edgewood Arsenal Team by a score of 39-31 at Fort Myer yesterday. The game was bitterly contested, with Edgewood threatening to assume the lead late in the final period by virtue of its unfailing accuracy on foul shots. The timely entrance of Bud Plowman, whose guarding was of high order, saved the day for the Cavalrymen. McGeever and Faro led the winners in scoring, while Buck was best for the losers.

Fort Myer.	G	FG	P	Edgewood.	G	FG	P
Faro, f-c	4	2	10	Lelise, f.	3	1	7
Plowman, f.	0	1	1	Cox, f.	0	1	1
McGeever, f.	5	1	11	Harrington, f.	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, c	4	0	8	Paine, f.	0	0	0
Harvey, c.	1	0	2	Buck, c.	3	6	12
Ryan, g.	1	2	4	Stephens, g.	2	1	5
Becktel, g.	1	1	3	Szabo, g.	1	3	5
				Meyers, g.	0	1	1
Totals	16	7	39	Totals	9	13	31

Referee—Klein.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; Puss in Boots Purse.
Good Thoughts, 107 (R. Jones)
3.20 2.60 2.20
Segunda, 107 (A. Fischer) 2.80 2.20
Golden Effort, 107 (Coltiletti)...... 2.20
Big Duke, Southern Charm, Ava, Mutau, Joe Patsy, Miss Gold Book and Barbadoes also ran. Time, 0:34 4-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Pawn, 113 (Coltiletti)....11.00 5.20 4.20
Book Ends, 111 (Knapp)...... 12.60 9.00
Jane Macaw, 111 (Cowley).......... 5.20
Emma Elsie, Blue Horizon, Wooden Soldier, Rain God, Mickens Lass and Nuve Alta also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; colts, horses and geldings.
Monterrat, 107 (Tremayne) 12.00 4.20 4.20
Jack Alexander, 104 (Knapp)... 2.80 2.40
Sun Thrills, 102 (Sylvia).......... 3.40
Bonaire, *Tahoka, Claude C., Shift, *North Ypres, *Aurous and Deep River also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hermelin, 112 (Salazar).. 9.20 4.80 3.80
Animator, 117 (Scurlock)....... 4.60 3.60
Question H, 107 (Neal) 5.20
*Maryetta, Miss Mona, *Smoky B., Silent Sweetheart, Leoden, Brown Mary, *Pavement, Time Shot and Toto also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chiclero, 113 (M. Knight).. 4.60 3.20 2.80
Brown Thistle, 106 (L. Knapp).. 3.00 3.20
Double Chine, 111 (Reno) 7.40
Russet, Miss Witticism, Chuno, My Own Lad, *Sir Roger, *Northern Water, Umbrian Princess, *At Pet and Lakeland also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bowcroft, 105 (Wright).... 16.00 7.40 out
Portcodine, 116 (Knapp) .... 4.20 out
Morheart, 106 (Coucci) .... out
Red Diamond and Seth's Pride also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Texas Longhorn, 110 (McHough)
5.80 3.40 2.40
*Black Velvet, 108 (Dubois).... 7.60 3.20
Purple Light, 110 (Westrope) 2.80
Webster, *Sedge, Miss Asama, Beaver Boy, Volt, *Lusardi, Bea, Hamlet and Engineer Day also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

RACING SELECTIONS

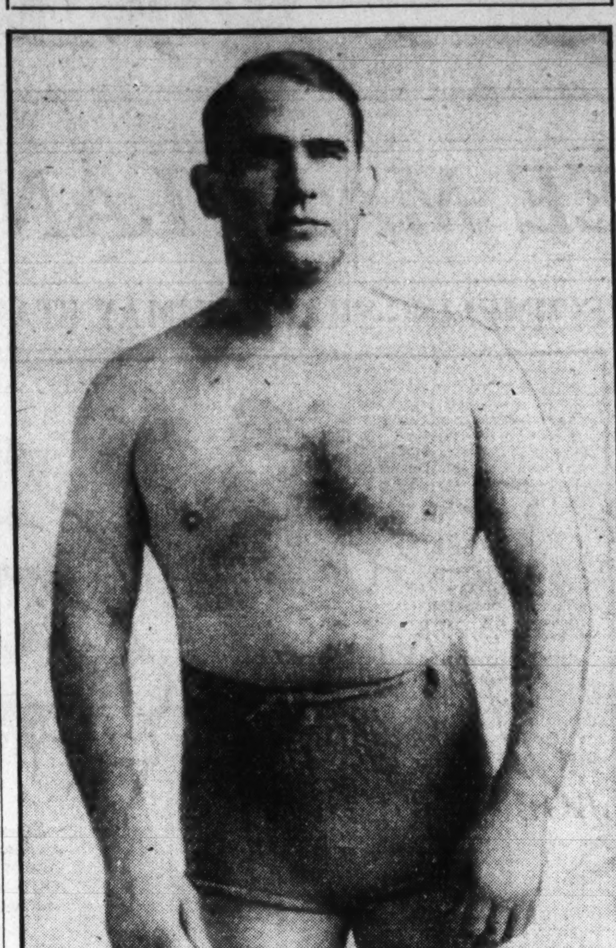
HIALEAH PARK.
(MONDAY. FOR FAST TRACK.)
1—Clean Play, Traitor, Hamilton.
2—Nealon Kay, Partisan, Tiger Prince.
3—Mintwina, Toytown, Semi Precious.
4—Tancred, Showdown, Coady.
5—Pop Gaffney, Polygamous, Jack Collins.
6—Jambalaya, Line of Fire, Doctor Syntax.
7—Oaten, Playbill, Meek.
Best bet—Pop Gaffney.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
(FOR FAST TRACK.)
1—Crossbones, Ada Epinard, Lew Black.
2—Dark Ayress, Beau Aspin, Roberta L.
3—Trysome, Polycron, Howee.
4—Fairyman, Liberty Ace, Inarage.
5—Justina, Judge Dixon, Mary's Toy.
6—Excellency, Magic Carpet, Pomfret.
7—Baked Apple, Honest John, Joe Adams.
Best bet—Fairyman.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

FAIR GROUNDS.
(MONDAY. FOR FAST TRACK.)
1—Justice Logan, Rigaud, Crucial Test.
2—Jane Packard, Dizzy, Rivet.
3—Tantivy, Burgoo, Believe It Or Not.
4—Flying Don, Open Hearth, Our Charrycote.
5—Galahad, Florence Dolan, La Feria.
6—Bide a Wee, Stop Gap, Tea Green.
7—Lady Sweet, Joan G., Santa Sophia.
Best bet—Tantivy.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AGUA CALIENTE.
(FOR SUNDAY.)
1—Sir Satin, Lord Algy, Chatter On.
2—No selections.
3—Cash, Runanwin, Joanne E.
4—Jotiva, Madam Queen, Shaver.
5—My Own Lad, Mullah, Moryoung.
6—Scimitar, Gallineta, Morheart.
7—Old Times, Voltear, Aye Ready.
8—Reveille Boy, Marine, Whipper Cracker.
9—Quiver, By Wire, Bag Smasher.
10 (Substitute race)—Gareth, Carus Clarus, Senator Seth.
11 (Substitute race)—Bafflorette, Proctor Hug, Lakeland.
Best bet—Quiver.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Title Claimant Brings Wares Here



"STRANGLER" LEWIS,
who claims the world heavyweight wrestling championship by right of lineal descent, will invade Washington Thursday as a member of the Curley troupe. He will meet Tiny Roebuck, giant Indian.

Boxing Bits Hereabouts

By JACK ESPEY

NATIE BROWN'S success in the ring (he did beat Gallagher, didn't he?) brings to mind the age-old question as to whether the body attack is more effective than the head attack.

Some say a body puncher does more damage, wins more fights and, yes, even wins more quickly than the fellow who shoots 'em for the w. k. button. Brown, judging from his bouts with Barry and Gallagher, believes the better is the body offense and does not consider the factor of weight.

Billy McCarney's boy was outweighed by both Barry and Gallagher. He used the same style of attack against both men. He did not defeat Barry, although many ringside obesrvers thought that he was entitled to the victory. But he did get the nod over Gallagher, who was the heavier of the two opponents. Marty shaded Natie by exactly 17½ pounds.

Brown fights something like Max Baer, in that he seldom tries to hit his foe's upper structure. Baer, however, simply puts his head down and bores in, absolutely fearless of the opponent's attack. The Coast fighter gets a kick out of sopping up the other man's best slams and then grinning, widely, to show his scorn for the wallops. Brown does try to dodge 'em.

Brown says the body attack is easier on his own hands and at the same time wears down his foe quicker than head punches. Old-time greats who thought the same were Battling Nelson, Fitzsimmons, Klaus, Dawson and Dillon. Dempsey and Tunney believed in the efficacy of the body attack.

They are going to test the Baltimore fight public's enthusiasm tomorrow night after a protracted depression in the ring industry over there. Jack Fortney vs. Phil Raymond is the attraction at the One Hundred and Fourth Armory and if these lads, fighting each other for the fourth time, can attract a profitable "gate," the game in the Monumental City should once more flourish. The promoters are confident the bout will draw the largest crowd there since Cobb lost to Gorman, B. D. (before depression).

Portney ranked fourth among the world's junior welters, has decisioned Raymond twice, while Phil succeeded in gaining a draw with Jack in their third clash. Raymond has to his credit two decisions at the expense of Buster Brown. The winner of tomorrow night's embroglio may get a chance to show his stuff at Portner's Arena.

Billy Essinger, the game kid who staggered around for three rounds under a terrific pounding and then knocked out Jack Lamar in the fourth last week at Portner's, is going to get a chance to learn the finer points of boxing in Boston, if his dad has his way. Pa Essinger is trying to take Billy along slowly in these parts, seeking to give him experience against hard punchers without taking too much on the chin—a difficult assignment for Billy—and after that will send him up to Johnny Buckley in the Hub City.

Boxing Bits' selections at Portner's: Brown to outpoint Jacobs, Kirkwood to shade Irving, Perry to whip Crawford, Tillman to decision Quigley, Reed to beat Horn, and Groves to stop Portna.

Jabs, hooks, and crosses—Steve Hamas, sensation among the younger heavies, is paying his kid brother's way through Westminster (Pa.) College. Brother Johnny is the smallest player on the Westminster Basket Ball Team. . . . Patsy Lewis, who was lucky to get a draw with Jimmy McKenna, wants a return match. . . . He had better polish up his defense for a right hand if he hopes to win the next one. . . . Herman (Left Hook) Weiner is brooding over his losses to Barry and Gallagher, each of whom he floored for nine counts. . . . Herman promises to keep down his next foe, who'll probably be Natie Brown. . . . Brown should find Weiner's hay-making left something more irritable than Barry's open-glove taps and Gallagher's lukewarm rights. . . . Buster Brown is in line for a crack at Johnny Jadick's junior welter crown. . . . Tommy Loughran is in Mexico for rest and will go to Canada shortly to begin building up for a comeback next summer. . . . Tommy and a few others believe he'll regain the place from which Steve Hamas and King Levinsky knocked him. . . . Young Groves, who appears Tuesday night in one of the Day Nursery prelims, has been tutored by his brother, Harry ("Kid") Groves, District welterweight champion. . . . Joe Smallwood, who the Kid defeated for the title last summer, is now main-eventing around Wilmington, Del. . . . Mickey O'Connor and Gus Mirman, Columbus U., could give some of the preliminary boys at Portner's heaps of headaches.

Jockey Passero Hurt In Automobile Crash

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—John W. Passero, 19, jockey for the Brookmead stables of Mrs. Dodge Sloane, at Hialeah Park, was in a critical condition today with injuries received in an automobile accident last night. His car was in a collision with another.

Hospital attendants said he has a slight fracture of the skull, a possible fracture of face bones and was injured internally also.

INDIANS SCALP EDGEWOOD.

The Brightwood Indians scalped the Edgewood quintet in an exciting game played at Langley Junior High School last night, winning by a score of 19-15. Rawlings was best for the winners.

LEWIS TOPS WRESTLING CARD

Title Claimant Meets Roebuck En Route to Londos Bout.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

A RASSLING show so important that the feminine clientele will have to pay to cast eyes upon the bone buckling—a show, in fact, which actually does not have Doc Wilson on the preliminary card—has been arranged for next Thursday night at the Washington Auditorium by Matchmaker Joe Turner. It is revolutionary in other respects also.

The bill is headed by Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who, until recent months was as popular with the moguls of Eastern wrestling as a porcupine in bed. But Lewis is here, by the grace of Messrs. Turner and Curley, and there is little doubt that local rassling patrons are going to witness the greatest matman of his day—and perhaps of this day.

Champion On and Off Since 1920.

Lewis has been champion off and on since 1920, when he took the title from Joe Stecher. He lost and won it from the elder Zbyszko twice, and won it back as late as 1930 when he beat Don George, who had beaten Lewis' conquerer, Gus Sonnenberg. Lewis was working his way East last year, with a view to bulldozing Jim Londos into a match (he claims, and probably has, 12 victories over Londos). As a preliminary gesture he rassled one night in Montreal against one Henri de Glane, and when Lewis playfully bit the French Canadian on the arm, a practice which is not particularly frowned upon in the best of rassling, the citizens of Montreal awarded the "championship" to De Glane.

In what was perhaps disgust, Lewis picked up George and Joe Salvodi and operated a wrestling establishment on the Pacific Coast. They did not do too well and Lewis came East, breaking with his old manager, Billy Sandow, who "discovered" him doing postgraduate work at the University of Kentucky nearly twenty years ago. Lewis, according to the Associated Press, signed up with the Mondt-White group, in New York, commonly called the Curley wrestlers, for a reported $50,000.

Claims Gotch's Title By Lineal Descent.

He has been bowling over the journeymen wrestlers like Pat O'Shocker since that time, two weeks ago. Lewis, with the exception of that bite he took of Henri de Glane, probably is the "champion," in case you demand a champion in wrestling. His ascendency to the title was in a direct line from Frank Gotch.

Londos' claim to the title is largely the work of the State athletic commissions of New York and Philadelphia. In 1928, in an effort to group wrestling into one compact mass, instead of the free and easy nomadishness of the occupation, they held a wrestling tournament. Don George, then the "champion" as a result of beating Sonnenberg, who had beat Lewis, refused to enter. Dick Shikat won the tournament and Londos beat him a year later. Lewis beat George about the same time.

Roebuck Is Opponent In Bout Here.

Well, anyway, Lewis is here Thursday night, seemingly in the best shape he has been in for several years. He is down to meet Tiny Roebuck, the 245-pound Indian, who represents the strongest opposition the 39-year-old "strangler" has been called upon to meet. Roebuck has not lost a match in two months, and has beaten Hans Steinke. It will be the usual one fall, or two-hour limit bout.

The management reports the largest advance sale since the outdoor season, but it is likely that they can be cajoled to sell you two on the aisle.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Overshady	105	7 Vast	112
2 Ada Epinard	105	8 Billycoo	112
3 Bilson	110	9 Dr. Bidencope	112
4 Crossbones	112	10 Lightfoot Don	112
5 Lew Black	112	11 Frank Light	112
6 Nevermore	112	12 Scapegoat	112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bugs Leary	112	7 Dark Ayress	105
2 Phi Delta	107	8 Wentz	112
3 Stylish Mack	112	9 Beau Aspin	112
4 Eddie Lehmann	112	10 Roberta L.	107
5 Best Maifou	105	11 Running Girl	105
6 Alfaye B.	103	12 Sun Dance	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Step Sis	107	5 Polycron	104
2 Howee	112	6 General Court	106
3 Clare Bee	101	7 Little Turtle	112
4 Trysome	112		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Joan K.	108	5 *Fairyman	113
2 Inarage	104	6 Liberty Ace	116
3 Dawn Patrol	104	7 *Jeff O'Neil	113
4 May Agnes K.	107	8 Scatter	118

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Jockey Club Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Outbound	118	7 Menelek	114
2 Blue Day	118	8 First Mission	112
3 Mary's Toy	100	9 Sultry	108
4 Black Strap	110	10 Monkeyshine	106
5 Justina	110	11 Judge Dixon	103
6 Broken Stone	106		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Golden Play	103	5 *Fair Avis	98
2 Hold On	101	6 Magic Carpet	101
3 *Excellency	106	7 *The Doctor	110
4 Gully Jumper	106	8 *Pomfret	107

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Justiciary	107	9 Joe Adams	112
2 Truxton	108	10 Honest John	112
3 *Spectre	104	11 Atlas	106
4 *Thistle Marty	102	12 Al Livingston	107
5 Era	107	13 Baked Apple	107
6 *Mozart	107	14 *High Life	107
7 *Letalone	107	15 Dark Dawn	108
8 Cabama	108		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BUICK OWNERS
Service Specials
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No. 2—A chassis and body Tightening Job—$2.50.
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The Above Prices Are Good For But a Limited Time.
Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
Service Building
1220 19th St. N.W. Phone National 5800

19 EVENTS FACING LOCAL COLLEGES DURING ACTIVE WEEK

Colleges Here Face Active Program

3 Boxing Matches on Card Calling for 19 Contests.

G. W. and American Fives Seek to Extend Streaks.

COLLEGE sports schedule makers have arranged a large and attractive program of competition this week for local teams and their followers. No less than 19 contests are carded in basket ball, boxing and track with more than two-thirds of the total number slated for home consumption.

Basket ball dominates the card and offers action every night except Tuesday when the stage will be held alone by the boxing match between Catholic University and Miami (Fla.) University at Brookland. The only track event is listed for Saturday when Georgetown University will enter a half dozen athletes in the University of West Virginia games at Morgantown, W. Va.

On the basket ball program are such outstanding games as Catholic vs. Bucknell tomorrow night at Brookland; Georgetown vs. West Virginia tomorrow night at Tech High; Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh Friday night at Tech High; Benjamin Franklin vs. Loyola Saturday night at Tech High; American vs. Gallaudet Saturday night at A. U.; George Washington vs. Baltimore U. Saturday night at G. W., and Maryland vs. Virginia Saturday night at Ritchie Coliseum.

Florida Mittmen Here Tuesday.

There will be three boxing matches, including the Catholic-Miami clash Tuesday night. Maryland's pugilists will engage St. John's of Annapolis on Friday at Ritchie Coliseum, while Columbus' leather-pushers will trade blows with Springfield (Mass.) College on Saturday night at the Strand Theater. In addition to its ring contest, Maryland will hold a basket ball game on Friday night with Western Maryland as its opponent. Both events may be viewed for the price of a single admission.

The unblemished records of the American University and George Washington University basket ball teams will be placed in jeopardy during the week. American, winner of nine straight games, tackles the formidable St. John's quintet tomorroow night at Annapolis. But if Coach Young's team hurdles this obstacle it must clear another almost as dangerous on Saturday night when Gallaudet invades the Eagles' gymnasium.

George Washington, also victorious in nine successive contests, has one engagement, this with Baltimore University. The Monumental City five is rated strong enough to give the Colonials a mighty struggle.

C. U. Quintet Faces Test in Bucknell.

Catholic's basket ball team will have its hands full tomorrow night in the fracas with Bucknell at Brookland gymnasium. The Lewisburg, Pa. Collegians always offer strong opposition in the court game. And followlowing that Coach Cotton's charges must meet Virginia and V. P. I. on the floors of their opponents on Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively.

Georgetown, which smashed its long losing streak last Thursday by conquering Western Maryland, hopes to continue at a winning gait in its games with West Virginia tomorrow and Pittsburgh on Friday. Both of the visiting quintets are ranked among the most capable in the East, although each has absorbed some lickings. Pittsburgh is considered stronger than its record indicates, the Panthers having lost several contests on a tiresome journey through the West and South early in the season.

Catholic's boxing team, which opened its campaign successfully against City College of New York last week, is encountering something of an unknown quantity in the Miami (Fla.) Collegians Tuesday night. Miami is coached by Jim Maloney, former heavyweight star of Boston, and the Cardinals are anticipating a warm session because of that fact alone.

Knights of Columbus To Meet J. C. C. Today

An athletic rivalry of long standing will be resumed today when the Knights of Columbus and Jewish Community unlimited teams clash at 2 p. m. at the Silver Spring Armory. The Caseys have compiled the impressive record of 20 victories in 23 games, while the Center is undefeated in 10 starts. Gubisch, Anderson, Hickey, Proctor, Casper and Ball will start for the Knights, with Bucca and Nolan in reserve. Coach Dave Keppell has not announced his line-up for the Center.

Cumberland 'Y' Guest Of Howitzer Giants

The Howitzer Giants, undefeated thus far this season, will be gunning for their tenth victory when they meet the powerful Cumberland Y. M. C. A. quintet today at 3:30 p. m. in the Kensington Armory. The Giants will be represented by "Milly" Price and Birthwright, forwards; Larry Boerner, center; "Big Pete" Peterson, and Warren Hayes, guards.

While information concerning the "Y" team has been scarce, it is known that the players combine speed with height. A preliminary game will be played at 2 p. m.

Ben Franklins Hosts To Loyola Saturday

The Benjamin Franklin University tossers, who have taken advantage of every opportunity to show that they are of major caliber will make another effort for recognition when they step out against the strong Loyola College team on Saturday night in the McKinley High School Gym.

Coach Bucky DeBoskey has scheduled several hard practices this week in an attempt to put his combination in the best possible form. He will rely on his veterans, the Singman brothers; Charlie Proctor, Jack Understein, Johnnie Sherman, Bob Hurley, augmented by the new players who have so far shown up well, Miles Shugrue and George Lassise.

COLLEGE SPORTS SCHEDULE OF WEEK

TOMORROW NIGHT.

Basket ball—Catholic vs. Bucknell at Brookland.

Basket ball—Georgetown vs. West Virginia at Tech High School.

Basket ball—American vs. St. John's at Annapolis.

TUESDAY.

Boxing—Catholic vs. Miami University of Florida at Brookland.

WEDNESDAY.

Basket ball—Maryland vs. Washington College at Ritchie Coliseum.

Basket ball—Catholic vs. Virginia at Charlottesville.

THURSDAY.

Basket ball—Catholic vs. V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.

Basket ball—Strayer vs. Potomac State at Keyser, W. Va.

FRIDAY.

Boxing—Maryland vs. St. John's of Annapolis at Ritchie Coliseum.

Basket ball—Maryland vs. Western Maryland at College Park.

Basket ball—Georgetown vs. Pittsburgh at Tech High School.

Basket ball—Bliss vs. Quantico Marines at Silver Spring.

SATURDAY.

Boxing—Columbus vs. Springfield (Mass.) College at Strand Theater.

Basket ball—American vs. Gallaudet at American University.

Basket ball—George Washington vs. Baltimore at G. W.

Basket ball—Maryland vs. Virginia at Ritchie Coliseum.

Basket ball—Benjamin Franklin vs. Loyola at Tech High School.

Basket ball—Bliss vs. Strayer of Baltimore at Baltimore.

Track—Georgetown in West Virginia games at Morgantown, W. Va.

BOB ST. JOHN IS LOST TO CENTRAL

Track Star Fails in Studies; Indoor Meets Ahead.

BOB ST. JOHN, crack Central High middle distance runner, has remained true to the traditions of a welter of high school athletic heroes and gone ineligible. But Central High will send a strong delegation to the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia February 20, along with smaller teams from Tech and Eastern.

St. John, bulwark of the Blue and White team this year, will be out for at least the indoor season, which will remove him from three Central meets, the Meadowbrook, New York Interscholastic and Catholic University events.

Much depends on St. John's getting back into eligible ranks, if Central is going to abide by the experts and take Eastern's place in the high school track field this year.

No Reichmans Or Everetts.

Washington's representation in the Meadowbrook games probably will be as strong as last year, when Al Reichman represented Tech and Grover Everett was beaten by an eyelash by Tulliver, of Hill School, when the latter broke the national record for the 50-yard high hurdles. His mark was 6 seconds flat.

There will be no Reichman nor Everett this year, but Eastern will present Bob Slye, Everett's running mate, who finished well up last year in the 50-yard high hurdles. Eastern also will take along either Tony Palmer or Bernie Copper, sprinters. They will run a series of elimination dashes this week.

Tech will have a trio of runners, Doody Smith, hurdler; Marvin Chapman, the leading high jumper in the local schools, and Jack Smeltzer, dashman.

Central, in an effort to make up for the absence of St. John, will take five or six athletes. The school's quartet of sprinters, Naylor, Price, Ditzler and Smith, will be on hand; besides Beck, a half-miler, and probably a hurdler.

Di Giacomo Captains C. U. Boxers Tuesday

Veteran Harry di Giacomo will captain the Catholic University boxing team when the Cardinals play host to the University of Miami in their second contest of the season at the Brookland Gymnasium Tuesday night.

Coach Eddie LaFond was unable to use Di Giacomo against C. C. N. Y. boxers Friday because his veteran 135-pounder was not quite down to weight. Bob Maravelias took Di Giacomo's place on the card and flashed plenty of stuff in decisively defeating Blum, of City College.

Both Maravelias and Di Giacomo will get a chance to fight Tuesday. Jimmy Maloney, who is coaching the Florida school, has no heavyweight boxer and asked LaFond if he would choose a bout at some other weight instead of forcing Miami to forfeit the unlimited bout. LaFond chose another lightweight bout, as both of his candidates in this class are extremely capable.

Va. Episcopal Beats Episcopal High, 24-21

In a well played game, not decided until the final minutes of play, Virginia Episcopal School defeated Episcopal High School, by a score of 24-21, at Alexandria yesterday. The Lynchburg aggregation obtained the lead at the outset of the fray, and although challenged late in the third period, never relinquished it. Jim Watts and Neil Robinson displayed the best form for the Alexandrians, while Formwalt, Bost and Williams bore the brunt of the Virginia Episcopal attack.

Va. Epis.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Bost, lf	3	1	7	Watts, lf	2	1	5
Smither, rf	0	0	0	Cleveland, rf	1	1	3
Randolph, rf	0	0	0	Robinson, c	2	3	7
Formwalt, c	4	3	11	Cathcart, lg	1	0	2
Edmunds, lg	0	1	1	Train, rg	2	0	4
Williams, rg	2	1	5				
Totals	9	6	24	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—J. Mitchell (A. B.).

St. Alban's Dribblers Defeat Leonard Hall

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 6.—St. Alban's School, of Washington, defeated Leonard Hall here today, in a game featured by the close guarding of both teams. The final score was 16-10.

Bob Lorton, clever forward of the visitors, put his team out in front with a long shot shortly after the start of the game and it was never headed.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	Leonard Hall.	G	FG	P
Chesley, lf	2	0	4	O'Malley, lf	3	0	6
Lorton, rf	3	2	8	King, lf	0	0	0
Beard, c	1	0	2	Burch, rf	0	0	0
Shippen, lg	1	0	2	Graham, rf	0	0	0
Patton, rg	0	0	0	Loker, c	2	0	4
				Gray, lg	0	0	0
				Holland, lg	0	0	0
				Lafragola, rg	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	5	0	10

Tech and Eastern Rated Even for High Title Game

Breaks Expected to Decide Championship in Tuesday's Battle Which Provides Fitting Climax as Schedule Ends.

WHOEVER made up the high school series schedule must have psychic leanings, for months ago he placed the names of Tech and Eastern to meet in the final game of the thrilling scholastic court scramble, and they will, Tuesday afternoon, in a game which will decide the District championship, for both teams are holding first place with a record of seven victories and one defeat.

No more dramatic finish could be placed on this exciting basket ball tournament than has developed this year. At the conclusion of a solid month of glamorous play, the teams are exactly abreast. They have outdistanced the field, and all depends on their one final effort.

To add to the promise of a worthwhile battle, it would be a difficult task to find much difference in the caliber of the two clubs. The slight edge Tech enjoyed earlier in the series, when it beat Eastern 32-26, has been leveled off by the subsequent scholastic failure of Jim Reed, Tech center.

Eastern Has Good Sub For Zola.

Ben Zola, Eastern guard, also will be out of the game, but his place is more easily filled, while Tech's lone substitute for Reed is 14-year-old Carrol Daly, who is still largely unlettered in the ways of basket ball.

Breaks should decide this game and this championship. Tech High Gymnasium, not filled for any high school game this year, probably will bulge. A preliminary game, Business vs. Western will serve to whet the appetites of the fans for the championship fray.

Basket ball will scatter after Tuesday. With the series barriers down the public high quints are scheduled to roll out into prep school and collegiate competition both here and away. Thursday's card is a good example, with Western, Tech, Central and Business meeting, respectively, the freshman squads of George Washington, Catholic University and Maryland University and Wilson Teachers College.

Tech and Central, prepping for the Washington and Lee scholastic basket ball tournament, take a trip southward near the end of the week. Tech plays Staunton Military Academy Friday and the Charlottesville Fives Saturday. Central meets the Virginia Freshmen Saturday, at Virginia.

SCHOOL BASKET BALL GAMES THIS WEEK

MONDAY.

Gonzaga vs. Georgetown Frosh, at Tech (night).

Eastern vs. St. John's College Frosh, at Annapolis.

St. Alban's vs. Shenandoah M. A., here.

TUESDAY.

Western vs. Business and Tech vs. Eastern, at Tech Gym (final high school series games).

Central vs. Georgetown Prep, at Central.

WEDNESDAY.

St. John's vs. Devitt, at St. John's.

Georgetown Prep vs. Episcopal, at Garrett Park.

THURSDAY.

Western vs. G. W. Frosh, at Western.

Tech vs. C. U. Frosh, at Tech.

Central vs. Maryland Frosh, at Maryland.

Business vs. Wilson Teachers, at W. T.

FRIDAY.

Business vs. Emerson, at Business.

Tech vs. Staunton, at Staunton.

St. John's vs. Landon, at Landon.

St. Alban's vs. Church Farm School, at St. Alban's.

Eastern vs. Gonzaga, at Gonzaga (night).

SATURDAY.

Western vs. Randolph-Macon, there.

Emerson vs. St. John's College Frosh, at Annapolis.

Tech vs. Charlottesville Fives, at Charlottesville.

Central vs. Virginia Frosh, at Charlottesville.

O'Reilly to Head Officials At Catholic U. Indoor Meet

WASHINGTON'S greatest indoor track event, the third annual Catholic University carnival, will have as its chief official John D. O'Reilly, former Georgetown University coach, who will emerge from retirement in Boston long enough to serve as referee in the Brookland gymnasium on the night of February 27.

O'Reilly is known and respected by thousands of sports followers in the District. During his 17 years as track coach at Georgetown he did much to develop interest in the sport in this vicinity and it was mainly through his efforts that Georgetown became known as one of the powers in Eastern intercollegiate track circles. O'Reilly resigned from the Hilltop last June, giving no reason other than he wished to retire and return to his birthplace, Boston.

The complete list of officials for the meet was announced yesterday by Dorsey Griffith as follows: Honorary referee, the Right Rev. Msgr. James Hugh Ryan, rector of the university; referee, John D. O'Reilly; starter, William Gates; clerk of course, W. C. Robbins; assistant clerk of course, Tom. Probey; judges at finish, Edward Beckett, Winfree Johnson, Robert Kilmartin and John D. O'Reilly; judges of field events, J. Kip Edwards and A. Earle Weeks; timers, William McAllister, James Sprigmann, Alfred Conradis and George Norris; custodian of numbers, John Clarke; scorer, William Howell; custodian of prizes, Forrest Cotton; inspectors, George Vik, A. Earle Weeks, William Russell and James Condrick; announcer, Abe Zoss.

Entries for the meet are piling up in the office of Coach Griffith, the guiding hand behind the carnival which bids fair to become one of the best in the East. It has been found necessary as this early date to place a limit on the number of men an institution may enter.

Entries have been received from Princeton, Navy, Maryland, Virginia, William and Mary, Lafayette, Lehigh, Temple, Villanova, West Virginia Wesleyan, Washington and Lee, University of Richmond, St. John's of Annapolis and Seton Hall College, and the following secondary schools: Newark Preparatory School, LaSalle of Philadelphia, LaSalle of Cumberland, Baltimore Polytechnic, Baltimore City College, Swavely Prep, Georgetown Prep, Forest Park High, Seton Hall Prep, Philadelphia West Catholic and Dickinson Prep, as well as all of the local high schools, Episcopal High of Alexandria, and Hyattsville.

Y EAGLES SWAMP SCOUTS.

"Y" Eagles.	G	FG	P	Troop 97.	G	FG	P
Sumner, lf	5	0	10	Mills, lf	0	2	2
Otto, lf	2	0	4	Numbers, lf	0	0	0
E.Herron, rf	2	2	6	Rea, rf	0	0	0
Leach, rf	1	0	2	L.Darling, rf	0	0	0
Ciomei, c	6	2	14	Barber, c	0	0	0
Hurley, c	2	0	4	Fugitt, c	0	0	0
Haines, lg	6	0	12	C.Darling, lg	0	0	0
Ableman, lg	0	0	0	Huntt, lg	0	0	0
G.Herron, rg	2	0	4	Fout, rg	0	0	0
Browning, rg	0	0	0	Scates, rg	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	56	Totals	0	2	2

Referee—Delisio-Fry (Y. M. C. A.).

FAIRLAWN WINS AGAIN.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Fairlawn.	G	FG	P
Allen, lf	5	0	10	Brosen, lf	1	1	3
Norris, rf	1	0	2	Plumb, rf	7	2	16
Beamer, c	3	1	7	Maher, c	0	0	0
Chism, lg	1	2	4	Adlung, lg	3	0	6
Weller, lg	1	1	3	Rankin, rg	1	1	3
Binns, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	12	4	28

Referee—Richardson.

SACRED HEART WINS.

St. J., 1C.	G	FG	P	Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P
McHugh, lf	0	2	2	J.Dosh, lf	1	1	3
B.Hannon, rf	3	1	7	McGee, lf	0	0	0
Neale, c	1	1	3	Reges, rf	1	0	2
Usilton, lg	0	0	0	Brown, rf	0	0	0
Dunnegan, lg	0	0	0	A.Hannon, c	3	2	8
Skelly, rg	0	1	1	Cox, c	0	0	0
				C.Giebel, lg	0	0	0
				J.Giebel, lg	0	0	0
				Hayes, lg	2	1	5
				Widmayer, rg	0	0	0
				Durst, rg	0	0	0
Totals	4	5	13	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—W. Dosh.

MOUNT PLEASANT AHEAD.

Mt. Pleasant.	G	FG	P	St. J., 2B.	G	FG	P
Dosh, lf	3	4	10	Keegan, lf	1	0	2
Ruane, rf	0	1	1	McKenna, rf	4	1	9
Conaty, c	5	0	10	Behrendt, c	1	1	3
Davis, lg	1	0	2	Lock, lg	2	2	6
Clemence, rg	1	0	2	Higdon, lg	0	1	1
				Garbelman, rg	1	0	2
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	9	5	23

K. OF C. DOWNS NOEL HOUSE.

K. of C. B. C.	G	FG	P	Noel House.	G	FG	P
Burns, lf	7	2	16	Vassella, lf	0	0	0
Galvin, lf	0	0	0	James, rf	1	0	2
Rubino, rf	4	2	10	Myers, c	7	0	14
Hodgkins, c	5	2	12	Bonaberri, lg	3	0	6
Messick, lg	0	0	0	Waple, rg	0	0	0
Schmidt, lg	0	0	0				
Fillah, rg	0	0	0				
Swagart, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	11	0	22

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE

Geo. Presby.	G	FG	P	Geo. Luth.	G	FG	P
Wells, lf	7	0	14	Mosteller, lf	2	0	4
Sum'rbell, rf	3	0	6	M.Snead, rf	0	1	1
J.Oxenham, c	3	1	7	H.Snead, c	0	0	0
Collins, lg	0	0	0	Chanaka, lg	0	0	0
R.Oxenham, rg	6	1	13	Beatty, rg	2	1	5
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	4	2	10

Peck Mem.	G	FG	P	West Wash.	G	FG	P
Lacey, lf	1	1	3	B.Haycock, lf	0	1	1
Maddox, lf	0	1	1	T.Haycock, lf	0	0	0
King, rf	3	2	8	R.Pickett, rf	0	1	1
Lochte, c	6	0	12	Gaw, c	1	0	2
Ramey, lg	3	0	6	Hodges, lg	6	1	13
Logan, lg	0	0	0	Davis, lg	0	0	0
Brown, rg	1	0	2	Wall, rg	0	0	0
				B.Pickett, rg	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	8	3	19

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EASTON AND VIC'S FIVES BATTLE

Semipro Stars Show Wares at Silver Spring Today.

ONE of the flashiest semipro teams in this section of the country, the Easton Pals, will exhibit their wares before Washington fans today when the Vic's Sport Shop quintet is met at 3 o'clock in the Silver Spring Armory. Frank Grube, Chicago White Sox catcher, manages and plays with the Pals.

Numbered among the Easton victims are the Brooklyn Royal Giants, Scranton Pros, Williamsport Barons, House of David, and Stamford, Conn., pros. The latter team is coached by Johnny Scalzi, former Georgetown University star. Vic's will have its full strength available for today's fray. Sweeney, Streeks, Hayes, Goldblatt, and Farrell will probably start for the local club.

PENN STATE WINS.

State College, Pa., Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Penn State's wrestling team triumphed over Syrcause University today, 20 to 6.

Community Rivalry Keen In A. A. U. Court Tourney

Y. M. C. A., Boys' Club, Knights of Columbus, J. C. C., Noel House Heavily Represented in Play for District Titles.

INTENSE rivalry between community groups is likely to break out into thrilling basket ball sequences once the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament, sponsored by The Post, gets under way at Tech High Gymnasium March 1 with approximately 100 teams vying for seven District championships.

The Y. M. C. A., Jewish Community Center, Boys Club, Noel House and the Knights of Columbus are the groups and organizations concerned, and they will enter approximately eighteen teams in weight classes varying from the peanut-size tossers to the Goliaths of the local court world.

The Y. M. C. A. will have its Flashes, Eagles and Big Five in the competition. The J. C. C. will have three teams under that designation, with their weights affixed for easy recognition. The Boys Club, which produced the champions of the 100 and 130 pound classes last year, is back with teams in several divisions. The Noel House will put no less than four teams in the field, from the 100-pounders to the 145-pound boys. The Knights of Columbus will unleash four "dark horses."

Several independent athletic clubs, with a view toward the future, will enter two teams, notably the Northern and Swann's clubs.

With most of the unlimited, 145 and 130 pound teams already signed up and poised for the bark of the timekeeper's gun, District A. A. U. officials are turning their attention toward the 100, 115 and junior and senior girls' classes. The time limit has been set for February 23. By that date all players must have brought their amateur cards up to date, or secured new cards, at the office of Charles M. Fyfe, at the Boys Club. Team entries in all classes also close on February 23.

EAGLES PLAY BALTIMORE QUINTET

Hosts to Lyceum on Bolling Field Court in Game Tonight.

A BASKET ball double-header that should take rank with the season's best will be offered at Bolling Field Armory tonight, when Skinker Eagles introduced their new Sunday night policy. At 8:30 o'clock Skinker's will encounter St. Wenceslaus Lyceums, of Baltimore. Saks Clothiers and Leviathans are to pry off the lid at 7:30.

Made up largely of former college stars, the Orioles are to present individual aces in Charles Brockmyer, former Villanova star and high team scorer; Al Michael, formerly of Johns Hopkins, and Tony Prucha, crack tap-off artist who stretches 6 feet and 3 inches.

While the caliber of the Saksmen already is well known to Washingtonians, Leviatans probably will unfold a line-up equally sensational. Abramson, Letvin, Keisel, Ginsberg and Wallenstein will start for the newcomers.

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There may never again be such bargains. There is no reason for going through another winter with your old car. New paint, new tires, new batteries, cars reconditioned throughout. These cars are almost as good as new.

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BUICK SEDAN $45
HUDSON COACH $25
29 CHEVROLET SEDAN ....Down $95
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28 ESSEX SPORT ROADSTER.. $85
28 CHEVROLET ROADSTER......... $85
27 ESSEX COACH............ $65
27 ESSEX SEDAN $85
27 FORD SEDAN $25

1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER SEDANS. We have 5 of these sedans to select from; newly painted, in excellent shape mechanically $245 Your Car or $95 Down; Balance $4 Week.

29 CHEVROLET COUPE. Disc wheels. This is just the car for the lady or traveling salesman .... $195 Your Car or $80 Down; Balance $3.75 Week

1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER 2-DOOR SEDAN. Don't drive your old car when there is a car like this around. Bring your car around, let us make you an offer........ $195 Your Car or $80 Down; Balance $3.75 Week

1928 58 BUICK 5-PASSENGER COUPE. This will make a nice family car. Newly painted and in good shape........ $295 You Car or $118 Down; Balance $5 Week

29 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Disc wheels, and in fine condition. Come in, see this car and drive it .... $245 Your Car or $95 Down; Balance $4 Week.

1931 HUDSON SEDAN. We have a couple of these excellent cars. Bring your old Hudson around and let's make an offer....... $845 Your Car or $295 Down; Balance Monthly

31 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE. Wire wheels. This is almost a new car $435 Your Car or $150 Down; Balance $7.00 Week

1929 HUDSON SEDAN. This is a beautiful automobile. You must see this one .... $475 Your Car or $190 Down; Balance $7 Week

1930 HUDSON SEDAN. Well fenders, trunk; driven only 11,423. Don't even look at a new car until you see this beautiful car $645 Your Car or $258 Down; Balance $9.25 Week

1930 ESSEX 2-DOOR SEDAN. This car was just traded on a new Hudson. If you are really serious about buying a good automobile, this is your opportunity .... $345 Your Car or $138 Down; Balance $5 Week

1930 4-DOOR ESSEX SEDAN. And what a car! Come in, drive this car yourself .... $385 Your Car or $150 Down; Balance $6 Week

1929 DE SOTO SEDAN. Newly painted, looks and runs like a new car. If you have a small car, come in, let us make you an offer on this bargain at .... $295 Your Car or $118 Down; Balance $5 Week

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PITCHERS AGAIN HOLD FATE OF NATS IN PENNANT RACE

Present Staff Has Many Big "Ifs"

Griffith Counting on Marberry, Crowder This Spring.

Believes Brown Has Arrived; Burke to Improve.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

PRESIDENT CLARK GRIFFITH yesterday packed up bag and baggage and moved the Washington Club's spring headquarters to the Biloxi training base. "I don't even know whether or not I'll have a baseball team," he said as he boarded the train. "I've been writing a whole lot of letters to my players, but I don't seem to be getting many answers."

The Nat owner had a twinkle in his eye and his tongue in his cheek when he made this remark, however, and it is dollars to doughnuts that, by the time the reporting date rolls around, all of the Nationals will be on hand. At this time of the year players of all clubs consider hold-out gestures as a ritual, and no spring is complete without them.

Griffith, of course, has hopes that his team will win in the coming American League race, but admits that there are several big "ifs," most of which have to do with his pitching department.

Recalls Conversations in Past.

"You remember in the springs of 1930 and 1931 that I told you it all depended upon pitching," Griffith reminded. "Well, our pitching will either make us or break us this year, too, and all I can do is to hope that the flingers round into shape this spring. Otherwise, we've got a good team. We can field with the best of them and, with Carl Reynolds added and Manush, West and Cronin due for better years, I'm not worrying but what we will pack a punch.

"But as to pitching—well, I can't say. We'll just have to wait and see."

The Washington owner then went more into detail as to his hopes with respect to his mound staff. He is counting heavily on "General" Al Crowder and Fred Marberry getting off to a good start. "I've written to both of them and told them that it is absolutely necessary that they start winning along with the beginning of the season," he said. "Crowder sees the point and has already signed up, but Marberry hasn't fallen into line as yet.

"I'm not giving Crowder any bonus—that is, there is no clause written in his contract—but I told him that he would have to take a small cut, and that if he got off well and had a good year I would give him back the money I'm taking away from him because of our general retrenchment policy. And I impressed upon him that his only chance of getting this extra cash is for him to start delivering in the spring and not after the race is practically over. He realizes how we need him in those early games and I'm confident that he'll be ready.

Marberry Off Form.

"Marberry wasn't right last spring, but we're going to take steps to see that he will be ready to go during the coming one and, if Lloyd Brown and Carl Fischer do as well this April as they did last, we'll have four good men available—enough to carry us along until the rest are ready."

Griffith admits that he is taking a chance starting the season with so few experienced men, as this quartet and Bob Burke are the only ones who may be rated as regulars. The Nat owner considers Brown as having "arrived," looks for improvement from Fischer, and is still hopeful that Burke will finally hit his stride.

"You know, southpaws are slower reaching the peak than are right-handers," he remarked, referring to Burke. "Bobby has great stuff at times, but he does not seem to know how to use it. He also needs more confidence in himself. I look for him to develop overnight one of these days, and maybe it will be this season. I hope so, anyway.

"As to the rest of the pitching squad, it looks as though we will have to bank heaviest on Monte Weaver and Frank Ragland. The former looked like a find when we bought him from Baltimore and he made quite an impression against the Boston Red Sox in his only start with us last year. He has a good curve, a fairly fast one, knows what it is all about, and, above all, is a steady, conscientious player, and I look for him to earn himself a regular berth.

Ragland Has Natural Ability.

"Ragland is green and inexperienced, but must have loads of natural ability judging from the record he made in Chattanooga last season. They tell me he is as fast as Marberry ever was for a few innings and that he was the Southern's outstanding relief pitcher. We're going to train him along with the others to be a nine-inning man, but it may be that he will end up as a relief hurler. If he is as good at that kind of work as they say he is, we can find plenty of work for him."

So here we have the dope "right from the feed box," as they say at the race track. And it probably is pretty good dope, too.

Randolph-Macon Rally Beats Elon Five, 31-28

Special to The Washington Post.

Ashland, Va., Feb. 6.—Playing their last game of the year out of the conference, Randolph Macon's Yellow Jackets, led by Lew Ames, staged a great comeback to defeat the Elon College cagers here tonight, 31-28, in the last minute of play. Trailing 19-10, at the half, the Jackets, with the entire team covering itself with glory, drove on to a great victory.

A greater exhibition of fight has seldom been on the local floor. With nine minutes to go the Ashlanders took the lead only to lose it with a few minutes to go. Two field goals by Lafer and two free throws by Corradino put the game away for the Jackets.

Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P	Elon.	G	FG	P
Lafer, f.	3	3	9	Caddel, f.	3	1	7
Corradino, f.	0	1	1	Jackson, f.	2	1	5
Ames, f.	1	5	7	F. Fite, f.	0	0	0
[illegible], g.	1	0	2	Rawlins, c.	2	4	8
Wright, c.	1	2	4	Jones, g.	1	2	4
Beal, g.	0	1	1	Hughes, g.	1	0	2
[illegible], g.	2	3	7	Griffin, g.	0	0	0
[illegible], g.	0	0	0	D. Fite, f.	1	0	2
[illegible], g.	0	0	0				
Totals	8	15	31	Totals	10	8	28

Referee—Warton (V. P. I.).

D.C. "Y" Handballers Beaten in Baltimore

The Baltimore Y. M. C. A. handball team gained revenge for a previous defeat suffered at the hands of the Washington "Y" earlier in the season, when it defeated the locals by a score of 6-3 at Baltimore yesterday. The two closest matches played resulted in victories for Washington men, McClean winning over Brooks by a single point in the first game and Smith winning from Hass in three games.

Hobelman (B.) defeated Payne, 21-3, 21-12; Hederman (B.) defeated Nevill, 21-12, 21-8; McLean (W.) defeated Brooks, 21-20, 21-4; Smith (W.) defeated Haas, 21-15, 13-21, 21-9; Heimal (B.) defeated Charshee, 21-9, 21-8; Sieck (B.) defeated Cowley, 21-14, 21-19. Hobelman and Peters (B.) defeated Payne and McKeuon, 21-13, 21-2; Schultz and Heimel (B.) defeated Vinebers and Woodward, 21-9, 21-16; Charshee and Cowley (W.) defeated Brooks and Howe, 21-18, 21-16.

WOOD'S SPEEDBOAT RECORD IN DISPUTE

Continued from Page 15.

have and would be glad to spend it for that purpose. The representative went and the Yachtsmen's Association duly became a member of the international body.

So long as the two American associations were congenial—they had the same secretaries for some time—everything went well. Then last summer's furor at the Harmsworth trophy races in Detroit led to a break. The Yachtsmen's Associaton backed Wood and opposed any change in the rules of the race. The A. P. B. A. came out for a change in the rules and site of the race.

Harmsworth Rule Changes Are Urged.

C. F. Chapman, secretary of the A. P. B. A. racing commission recommended the Harmsworth rules be changed in several particulars. These recommendations were ignored by the Yachtsmen's Association representative at the international meeting in Brussels and the war was on.

Just what way the International Motor Yachting Union will go cannot be forecast from this side. Heretofore it has recognized the A. P. B. A. as the ruling body in the United States and accepted no records not certified by it. Since the A. P. B. A., by today's announcement, does not intend to certify the record it may be that Wood will be in the position of holding an unquestioned but unofficial world record.

OLYMPIC SQUAWKS ALMOST SUBSIDED

Continued from Page 15.

to turn left and right better than I could tell them, anyway. I do not believe in gossiping to dogs."

Mr. Eagan's idea probably is not very good, but then Mr. Eagan is getting into advanced years now. Mr. Eagan has been an amateur boxer for many years. He was a football player at Yale before that, and now he has gone in for the strictly sedentary sport of bob-sledding as an Olympic activity. Every time he makes an Olympic team he gets a big blue sweater with an American shield on it, a red, white and blue suit and a white jockey cap and there is some agitation now for a law providing him with a pension after 20 years of Olympic competition for the U. S. A.

His old contemporaries, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey have long since retired, although Dempsey does not seem to know it, but Mr. Eagan, like Tommy Loughran, says "I am as good as I ever was," and there is a strong suspicion that he is thinking of turning up on the boxing team in Los Angeles when the summer games are run off there. But bobsledding is not good training for boxing competition because it consists entirely of sitting down and he might sit down in the ring from force of habit.

There is also some agitation to right a wrong done to Maj. Philip Fleming, of the United States Military Academy, who was the official timer of the dogsled races today. The official timer of the dogsled races is a legitimate Olympic official and all Olympic officials, according to custom and right, are entitled to an Olympic suit, complete with red white and blue pants. But Maj. Fleming arrived late in Lake Placid and it seems that there were some extra official scorers appointed for the snowball-rolling contest who took the last pairs of red, white and blue pants. So Maj. Fleming drew only the red, white and blue coat and cap and he has been compelled to wear his own pants which are not red, white and blue.

Unofficial Pants Raise Delicate Question.

There was a delicate question of international amateur athletic law this afternoon when the major appeared in his unofficial pants to time the dog race, which is a job something like timing a squash-growing contest or an egg-laying tournament for the Iowa State championship. The question was whether time taken down by a timer not wearing the regulation Olympic pants could be regarded as official. And, although the Norwegians have no dogsled team in the race, they have been such impetuous free-style squawkers that they might raise a squawk about this just to keep in shape.

Maj. Fleming himself was not inclined to press the issue, but just to obviate any technical flaw in the result of the dog race it is planned to get him a pair of red, white and blue pants the first time one of the other officials takes his pants off and date them back. It may take some time to obtain a pair of these pants for the major in this manner because the American Olympic officials are so proud of their red, white and blue suits that they have been sleeping in them, pants and all.

Swiss Press Quartered In Snowdrift.

The Scandinavians have a press headquarters just three snowdrifts down the street from the American press headquarters, and there has been some attempt to fraternize with the colleagues from the land of the fjords and the finnan haddie and talk shop. Thus far, however, the Scandinavians have stuck to their own snowdrift and the American journalists have stuck to theirs, which is not a bad snowdrift at all. When the chill thaws a bit, there will undoubtedly be pleasant relations between the two corps. Of course, the Scandinavians do not speak English and vice versa, but that need be no barrier because the talk probably will be mainly about copy readers who murder beautiful compositions, and all journalists worth the name can make themselves understood on that subject regardless of differences in language.

KING PIN BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chest. Farms	39	15	Hecht An. Jrs.	29	28
Five Greeks	37	20	National Litho	26	31
Lansburgh 1	36	21	Union W. Pap.	24	30
First Amer.	34	23	Lansburgh 2	21	36
King Pin 2	32	22	Nationals	17	40
Hecht Co.	21	26	Maccabees	10	44

RICHMOND U. BEATEN BY W. AND M.

Indians Regain Winning Stride, Taking Game, 31-22.

Special to The Washington Post.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 6.—After losing two straight games, William and Mary Indians staged a comeback here tonight to send the University of Richmond down in defeat, 31-22, in a hard-fought contest.

Both teams fought fiercely marking the rivalry that usually follows competition between these teams.

Lester Litwin, lanky Indian guard, was hero of the game, excelling in floor work and grabbing off high-score honors, accounting for 13 points, 5 of which were garnered from the free line, while Gallinant, sturdy forward, followed with 8 points.

Lud Sherman in leading the Spider outfit in scoring, succeeded in ringing four field goals, while his versatile teammate, Ed Perlowski, led the floor campaign with clever guarding and passing.

The Indians jumped off to an early lead with Gallinant breaking the ice and never relinquished it, although it was gravely threatened in the second half.

Indians Margin Is Cut.

Starting the second frame on the little end of a 17-to-9 score, the Spider aggregation settled down to close guarding and cautious passing. Several erratic passes by William and Mary resulted in Spider recovery and subsequent goals cutting down the Indian margin.

Richmond proved especially efficient in grabbing the ball from the backboard and soon ran their score up to 18 while William and Mary added only one field goal.

With the score standing 19 to 18 and five minutes to play, the crowd went wild. After a time out William and Mary acquired renewed energy and rained in three field goals before the Spider quintet could rally. Sherman scored a field goal, but the spirit of the Spider quint dropped when Ed Perlowski left the game via the foul route.

Litwin sprang into action late in the game and rang in a basket followed by a successful free throw. Still fighting, Sherman tossed in a Spider field goal as the game ended.

W. and M.	G	FG	P	U. of Rich.	G	FG	P
Gallinant, f.	4	0	8	Connors, f.	1	0	2
Mozeleski, f.	1	1	3	Perlowski, f.	2	3	7
Shaffer, c.	1	1	3	Greene, c.	0	0	0
Sundin, g.	1	2	4	Sherman, g.	4	0	8
Litwin, g.	4	5	13	Almond, g.	0	3	3
Halligan, c.	0	0	0	Chaltain, g.	1	0	2
Lynn, g.	0	0	0	Babbitt, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Knight (Durham Y. M. C. A.).

MARYLAND SPLITS 2-SPORTS PROGRAM

Continued from Page 15.

Tarheel thrust. In this period, Berger, Chase and Vincent, who entered the fray for a few minutes, scored fielders and Ronkin added a free toss to bring the score to 18-22. Finally, McCahren ended Carolina's scoreless pains by sinking a foul, following which Maryland renewed its attack that grew more potent as time passed.

There was no stopping of Berger and the former Tech High flash set himself about 10 feet from the hoop and let go with a shot that pulled Maryland up to 22 to 23. When N. C. called time out, exceeding the legal number of times they were allowed for rest, the officials awarded Maryland a free toss which Chalmers negotiated to tie the count. Berger and Norris then staged their game-winning act, interrupted only by Edwards' shot that served only to narrow the decisive margin.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	N. Carolina.	G	FG	P
Chase, lf.	2	0	4	Hines, lf.	5	0	10
Chalmers, lf.	0	1	1	Weathers, rf.	3	0	6
Ronkin, rf.	1	2	4	Brandt, c.	0	0	0
Norris, c.	0	1	1	Edwards, c.	2	0	4
Vincent, c.	1	0	2	Alexander, lg.	1	2	4
Berger, lg.	5	0	10	McCahren, rg.	0	1	1
Buscher, rg.	1	0	2	Jones, rg.	0	0	0
Snyder, rg.	0	2	2				
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	11	3	25

Foul shots attempted—Chalmers, Ronkin (6), Norris (2), Berger, Snyder (2), Edwards, Alexander (2), McCahren. Referee—Neun. Umpire—Eberts. Time of periods—20-minute halves.

115-POUND CLASS—Forfeited by Frank Maneri (Maryland) to Dick Robertson (W. and L.). Maneri failing to make weight.
125-POUND CLASS—Phil Seraphine (W. and L.) defeated Joe Harris (Maryland), 1:55 of second round, technical knockout.
135-POUND CLASS — Frank Iseman (Maryland) defeated Jack Srulowitz (W. and L.), decision, three rounds.
145-POUND CLASS — Bernard Keener (Maryland) defeated Ed Mencher (W. and L.), decision, three rounds.
160-POUND CLASS — Jim Loughran (Maryland) defeated Howie Smith (W. and L.), technical knockout, 1:02 of second round.
175-POUND CLASS—Nace Collins (W. and L.) knocked out Fred Nordenholz (Maryland), 0:58 of first round.
UNLIMITED CLASS—Earl Tilson (W. and L.), knocked out Bill Robbins (Maryland), 1:45 of second round.

D. C. MAN NAMED TO U. S. L. T. A. JOB

Continued from Page 15.

Promised debate over men's nationalrankings proved short lived when the Eastern Association, represented by Holcombs Ward, its president, failed in an attempt to have John Van Ryn moved up to No. 3 and Johnny Doeg, to No. 4, ahead of Francis Shields, rated by the rankings committee at No. 3 ahead of both of them.

The motion was overwhelmingly rejected and the committee rankings voted through.

Similarly, the intercollegiate standings threatened to be changed when Lawrence Baker pointed out that Bruce Barnes, University of Texas, omitted from the national list because of his turn to professionalism, had been given No. 2 position behind Keith Gledhill, Stanford, in the college singles ranks, and No. 1 with Karl Kamrath in the doubles.

Barnes Retains College Ranking.

The association promtly voted to delete his name, moving up the others in the list one notch, but a moment later it put through an amendment to the rules providing that the rankings should include only amateures as of October 15 last, except for collegians whose amateur status has been confirmed at the last previous intercollegiate tournament. On this basis Barnes was given his ranking again. The association rejected a suggestion to do away with collegiate rankings.

GIANTS SIGN MITCHELL.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The New York Giants today received the signed contract of Clarence Mitchell, the only southpaw spitball pitcher left in the major leagues.

This will be his seventeenth major league season. He has pitched for five National League clubs.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

TENNIS is likely to become as much of a menace to international peace as the nobly conceived Olympic games if the United States Lawn Tennis Association does not act wisely in regard to the possible snubbing of Wimbledon this year by this country's best players.

While it is easy to admit that the fundamental principal behind the formation and sponsorship of the American Davis Cup team is the winning of the cup, it does not seem logical that this fiery zeal should be allowed to undermine an international tennis amity between England and America that has existed since the very early stages of the game.

President Louis Carruthers, speaking informally before the annual meeting of the U. S. L. T. A., frowned on the participation of America's Davis Cup players participating at Wimbledon in the tournament which, until several years ago, was officially recognized as the championship of the world, and still holds much of that prestige. He gave as his reason, and I guess it holds logic, that it is not sane for the Americans to go to Europe to win back the Cup, reel off the boat, play on Wimbledon's downy grass courts and then, two weeks later, shift to the clay courts of the French.

Move No Boon to Friendship.

Certainly that does not seem very sane, but what the deuce! Progressiveness in tennis, it seems to me, should lie in the perfection of the physical aspects of the game, implements, playing surfaces and the propagation of the game in general. That it should militate against Wimbledon, the original germ whence all tennis sprung, and a championship which yielded itself to an American, Bill Tilden, after 40 years of its existence, and almost as many rebuffs, is no boon to friendship. And friendship, or the development of it, should underlie every amateur sport, whether it be beanbag or a $1,000,000 corporation game like amateur tennis.

Common courtesy, in returning the visit of Fred Perry and the English women's team to our shores last year, should prompt the U. S. L. T. A. to send its ablest representatives back to Wimbledon. That custom has antedated the Davis Cup by a generation.

Besides it does not seem precisely nice to make plans for a foreign invasion in search of Mr. Davis' nickel-plated bird bath when we have not yet won the American Zone, nor the interzone, nor even picked a team to play for us.

Public Parks Body In Tangle.

The National Public Parks Tennis Association is in bad straits. Somewhat unwisely the U. S. L. T. A. gave it $500 last summer for the dissemination of instructvie pamphlets to public court players. The gratuity came at about the time of the annual national public parks tournament, in Detroit, and many of the pamphleteering dollars found their way into the tournament, in an honest effort to make it the biggest of its kind.

Now the U. S. L. T. A. is demanding the money back, because it was not spent for its designated purpose. The organization which staged the tournament in Detroit, similar to our own Welfare and Recreation Association, has been disbanded by the mayor of Detroit, in an economic move.

The responsibility of making amends to the U. S. L. T. A. probably will unfairly rest upon the heads of the officers of the public parks body.

Japanese Out of American Zone.

I wonder if there is any political basis behind the switching of the Japanese Davis Cup team from the American to the European zone. Probably not, but it was the original intention of the Nippon team to wage its tennis wars in the United States this year, an eventuality which would materially have aided the success of this section of play.

Australia, however, will play here this year, and lend perhaps as much color as the Japanese, although none of its players is so well thought of as Japan's ace, Satoh. Australia has been brewing much good tennis, though, in the last several years, and seems to have developed two good players in Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman. Players are developed in pairs in the Antipodes. There were Brookes and Wilding and then Patterson and Anderson.

As you have probably read, the American draw places the United States and Canada in the opening bracket. The winner meets Mexico. Australia plays Cuba, and then the winner of the Mexico-either U. S. or Canada match. The odds are conservatively 123,947 to 1 that America and Australia will square off in the finals, and the odds are somewhat slimmer, but still hopeful, that Washington will be the scene of the match.

Ft. Myer Team Leading Federal Loop Scoring

Scoring 119 field goals and 40 foul shots in the eight games played to the Federal League with a total of 278 points. Census is second with a total of 98 field goals and 50 foul shots, a total of 246 points. Naval Hospital is third and Bolling Field fourth.

Although Perkins, of the Naval Hospital team, leads the individual scoring list with 83 points to his credit, Lester Singman, of Census, has a slight advantage in the averages by virtue of his 64 points in 27 games. Perkins has played in 32. Kiesel, of Patent Office, is third, and Dalglish, Union Printers, is fourth.

MOHAWKS TO ELECT.

The Mohawk A. C. will hold its annual election of officers today at the clubhouse at 3 p. m. The usual refreshments will follow. All last year's football players are invited to attend.

D. & H. TOPS LEAGUE.

Delaware and Hudson remained out on top of the Boys' Club League last night with a 28-16 victory over the D. C. Firemen. The score was 13-5, at the half.

D. & H.	G	FG	P	Firemen.	G	FG	P
Ryan, lf.	2	0	4	Jones, lf.	2	2	6
Beall, lf.	4	1	9	Strich, rf.	0	0	0
Saylor, rf.	1	0	2	Harrington, c.	2	0	4
Beach, rf.	1	1	3	Essex, lg.	1	1	3
Curtin, c.	1	0	2	Clarke, rg.	1	1	3
Ball, lg.	2	0	4				
Shanklin, rg.	2	0	4				
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Child (Lewis Hotel Training School).

HEIGHTS AND MARLBORO BATTLE

Soccer Rivals Clash Today for Right to Meet Concord.

WITH the right to meet the league-leading Concord eleven for the championship at stake, Marlboro and Columbia Heights are expected to furnish an abundance of action when they clash on Monument Field No. 2 in the Capital City Soccer League today.

In the only other match carded Gaithersburg will oppose the British United booters. As the last-named clubs have been eliminated from the title chase, their game will be more of an exhibition. Harold Bennett will referee the Marlboro-Columbia Heights game, while Ed Krund will officiate at the Gaithersburg-British United contest.

Composed almost entirely of young Americans, both Marlboro and Columbia Heights will employ the style of play taught in this country. Both clubs are capable of traveling at top speed for a sustained length of time and action is expected to be fast and furious. Marlboro is depending on Wells, Beck and Buck to bear the brunt of the attack, and the trio will bear watching. Columbia Heights recently added a player fresh from the old country, Case, by name, who thrilled the fans with clever all-round play in his first performance. Today he is expected to do even better. Case's offensive and defensive ability may furnish the punch needed to win today's game.

SHARKEY-SCHMELING MAY FIGHT THRILLER

Continued from Page 15.

spend all night on the road. It was a sneering, arrogant attack that Sharkey made, headlong, reckless, and overwhelming. He knocked Dempsey's head from side to side, drove him into the ropes, cut and bruised and battered him until the old champ's friends began to turn their eyes away. In his corner Sharkey's manager, Buckley, begged him to work deliberately and try to finish it. Sharkey sneeringly cried out: "I'm going to make the blankety blank look like a sucker." And he went on to make Dempsey "look like a sucker." But something happened. Groggy, weaving on his feet, Dempsey refused to be driven any more. He put his head down and came in against the blows, hammering grimly at Sharkey's stomach. And in the seventh round, through sheer superior courage and nothing else, he knocked Sharkey out.

Sharkey started one of his great fights against Schmeling a year and a half ago. He battered Schmeling for three rounds, had him standing on his heels taking punches. It looked all one-sided. Then in the fourth Schmeling came rushing out and took and held the aggressive, and Sharkey fouled.

You can't be sure of what may happen. And when everybody is ready to say that Sharkey lacks fighting guts he comes bobbing up with some new feat that upsets all the dope.

Schmeling Passes Up Bout With Carnera.

Schmeling was signed to fight Carnera. He took that match on before the Stribling fight. But after the Stribling fight he was so delighted with public recognition of the really fine fighting he did at Cleveland, and his class among champions, that he rushed back to Germany, and stayed there. He didn't return to fight Carnera. After all Carnera was an unknown quantity. He had learned how to use a pretty good left hand and to move around the ring, and perhaps he might be a mean man for a champion to meet. It may have looked very foolish to come rushing back to risk the title against a clumsy giant who might drop a ham-like hand on a much smaller man and squash him like a bug. People all over the country were thinking Schmeling was either brave or foolish But they stopped thinking when he developed an infected eye, from a jab by Stribling's thumb at Cleveland, and sent over his regrets instead of coming in person.

Then Sharkey did the unexpected, as he so often does. He took Carnera and "took" him is right! Fighting like a champ, the gob battered big Carnera from bell to bell, knocked him to the floor, beat him until at the end he was just staggering around and barely sticking it out. He wrecked Carnera and made Sharkey all over again. If he fights like that against Schmeling he ought to be champion of the world when it's over.

Schmeling Has Done Some Good Fighting.

Schmeling has done some pretty good fighting, too. He was a sensation when he knocked out the rubber man, Johnny Risko. He made a fool of Paolino, who couldn't hit him at all. The first eleven rounds of that fight almost put the crowd to sleep, but in the last four Schmeling stood up straight and hammered Paolino's head nearly off. Schmeling looked very good those last four rounds. He didn't look so good in the short Sharkey fight next year that he won on a foul, but he showed ability to take a world of punishment and come back fighting That seems to be one of his chief assets. He isn't a headlong fighter. He is deliberate. He starts out to take what comes his way; study his man, and then deliberately force the fighting through every round until he wins. He is a good, hard puncher, but no knockout artist like Dempsey, for instance.

Sharkey was fat last time he fought Schmeling. He didn't seem to take the German seriously—but few other people did either. He'll probably be in shape for this one. As for Max, he's always in shape and always trying to learn. He should be better than at Cleveland. If they're both fighting at their best it will be a battle to talk about for ten years to come. But with Jack Sharkey in there you never can be sure what will happen.

(Copyright, 1932.)

MERIDIANS WIN AGAIN.

Glen Echo.	G	FG	P	Meridians.	G	FG	P
Hobbs, lf.	0	0	0	V. Scafide, lf.	7	1	15
Houghton, rf.	0	0	0	F. Scafide, rf.	2	0	4
Fifer, c.	1	0	2	D. Hall, c.	2	0	4
Davis, lg.	2	1	5	A. Shires, lg.	4	0	8
Miller, lg.	1	0	2	Smyrnas, lg.	1	1	3
Whitestone, rg.	1	1	3	Ross, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	12	Totals	17	2	36

Referee—Jones.

WESTERN UNION LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Simplex	35	22	Repeaters	31	26
T. and R.	33	24	Plant	30	27
Automatic	32	25			

MIDDIE GRID CAPTAIN IS K. O.'D

Khoury Puts Reedy to Sleep as Navy Beats La. State Boxers.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 6.—The boxing team of Annapolis Midshipmen, launching its thirteenth season of collegiate competition, registered a hard-earned victory over the representatives of Louisiana State University tonight by a score of 4 to 3. The contest was witnessed by a gallery of about 8,000.

The bouts, all of which were well contested, were among the keenest ever staged here. This was further borne out by the fact that the referee was called upon to declare a draw in two instances at the close of the regular three rounds. Navy annexed three bouts on decisions, while Louisiana scored one knockout and one decision. The knockout was registered by big Ed Khoury, a Syrian, captain and tackle of the Louisiana Football Team last season, over Midshipman Jim Reedy, captain and guard of the Navy eleven for next season.

Glaze-Fulmer Put Up Hot Fight.

Decidedly the most aggressive bout of the program developed in the lightweight division in which Henry Glaze, of Louisiana, won a rather decisive triumph over Herb Fulmer, intercollegiate champion last year. It was the hardest fight in which the Middie ever engaged. He soon found that in Glaze he was up against a lad who knew plenty about the ring game and who packed a terrific wallop in both hands. Glaze forced the issue all the way and the Sailor was kept busy steering shy of his opponent's left and right swings. The Middie was game to the core, but Glaze took all three rounds, and Folmer plainly was in distress in the third session.

By the same token, Capt. Brink Andrews, of Louisiana, noted as a hard hitter, went up against a tough proposition in Midshipman Kenna in the welterweight class. Though he did not display particularly good form, the Middie took a lot and gave a bit more and Andrews was pretty well fatigued in the closing round.

McNaughton Earns Close Decision.

Midshipman McNaughton barely gained a decision verdict with Alese in the middleweight class. The set-to in the 175-pound class that was declared a draw was the tamest bout of all.

Khoury, Louisiana's heavyweight, packed a terrific left to the head and body that was bothersome to Reedy from the outset. The Middle stood up against his heavier opponent gamely, however, until Khoury delivered a right to the body that doubled him up and the referee stopped the fight.

VARSITY BOXING.

115 POUNDS—Wright (Navy) defeated Chew, decision, three rounds.
125 POUNDS—Miller (Navy) and Grant (La.) fought three rounds to a draw.
135 POUNDS—Glaze (La.) defeated Fulmer, decision, three rounds.
145 POUNDS—Kerma (Navy) defeated Capt. Andrews, decision, three rounds.
160 POUNDS—McNaughton (Navy) defeated Alese, decision, three rounds.
175 POUNDS—Arthur (Navy) and Norton (La.) fought three rounds to a draw.
UNLIMITED WEIGHT—Ed Khoury (La.) knocked out Jim Reedy in the second round.
Score—Navy, 4; Louisiana State, 3.
Referee—Charlie Short, of Baltimore.

Roanoke Bows, 23-19, To Hampden-Sydney

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Hampden-Sydney registered its fourth consecutive conference victory tonight by defeating the Roanoke College basket ball team, 23-19, in an overtime battle.

The Tigers took an early lead and were ahead 10-8, at the half. Roanoke rallied to go ahead only to be tied at 14-all, and later at 17-all, as the regulation period ended.

The Maroons caged two field goals in rapid succession at the start of the extra period, and although Purvine tallied for Roanoke, his field goal was matched by another by Berryman.

Roanoke.	G	FG	P	Ham.-Sidney	G	FG	P
Garland, f.	2	1	5	Berryman, f.	2	1	5
Purvine, f.	5	0	10	Dingwell, f.	1	1	3
Harrold, f.	0	0	0	Moore, c.	3	1	7
Suttner, c.	0	2	2	Bradford, g.	1	0	2
Turner, g.	1	0	2	Gordon, g.	3	0	6
Engers, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	10	3	23

SCANDINAVIAN STARS AGAIN BOW IN HEATS

Continued from Page 15.

the first heat and 18:05 4-10 in the second. Yesterday Hurd won the first heat in 17:41 3-10 and Schroeder grabbed the second in 17:52 8-10. The world's record is 17:17 4-10.

As a side attraction today twelve dog sled teams, headed by Leonard Seppala, Alaskan veteran who carried the serum from Fairbanks to Nome years ago, raced over the Adirondack Mountain sides in a 25-mile dash, first half of a two-day 50-mile exhibition run. Emil St. Goddard, of Canada, won in 2 hours, 12 minutes and 5 seconds, with Seppalla fourth.

Two Bobsled Records Are Bettered.

As a prelude to a resumption of the center of the stage Monday with the two-man boblet events, the bob sleigh runners out on Mount Van Hoevenberg, whipping down a terrifically fast slide, bettered two world records. Reto Capadrutt, 20-year-old Swiss, took his two-man boblet down twice in a fraction over 2:03 seconds, while Hubert Stevens, who holds the two-man record of 2:09, made 2:03 flat once.

Hans Kilian, last of the German four-man bob sleigh captains, bettered Harry Homberger's world record of 1:52 for the mile and a half, made on this slide, with a spectacular slide in 1:51 3-10.

Only one hockey match was played in the Olympic series today, Canada defeating Germany, 4 goals to 1. The United States team lost an exhibition match to McGill University, of Montreal, 2 goals to 1. The American six used mostly spares.

Canada Maintains Hockey Lead.

By today's victory Canada maintained its lead in the round robin series with two victories and no defeats. The United States and Germany are tied for second place, with one victory and one defeat each. Poland has lost its two games.

Two hockey games comprise tomorrow's Olympic schedule, with Germany meeting the United States and Canada playing Poland.

Now are the days growing longer and longer—
(This is a story in verse and in rhyme)—
My urge to play golf becomes stronger and stronger,
And I'm apt to forget when its near dinner-time.

All through the season when days were much shorter,
The darkness came early and I had to quit;
I did not play golf when I hadn't ought'er,
And being home promptly saved wife a fit.

But now I foresee that the time is approaching
When later and later I'll walk in the house;
Even now I can head dear wife's reproaching
Because she is tied to a golf-loving spouse.

NEVER before, so far as the records show, has the golf season in this section opened on the 1st of February, as happened last Monday when the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association held a sweepstakes tournament on the course of the Manor Club. Never before have the fairways and putting greens been cut by mowers in January and February, as has been the frequent case this winter. Truly this has been a remarkable season.

It may be that the spirit of spring in the air, although nobody knows what may occur during the next five or six weeks, has caused initial preparations for the coming golf season. Whatever the reason, there is already considerable activity, indicating a program that will outdo the record of last year.

District Golf Body Meets February 17.

The first event will be the meeting of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Golf Association to be held on the evening of the 17th instant, a week from next Wednesday, when the host, as usual, will be Herbert T. Shannon, former president of the association, at his residence, 3104 Cleveland avenue northwest. A tentative schedule of dates and courses for club invitation tournaments and other events will be arranged for submission to the annual meeting of the association to be held on the second Monday in March. With Manor, Woodmont and Indian Spring postponing their invitation affairs until next year, it will not be difficult to arrange a schedule that will be satisfactory to the other clubs and avoid a duplication of dates.

Within the next three or four weeks the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will meet in Baltimore and arrange their schedule of events. The program last year was extensive and there will be no curtailment of competition this year. Also in the near future the Maryland State Golf Association will meet and prepare its list of events, including the interclub team matches. There is still some uncertainty as to how the so-called Maryland State open will be played, but the probability is that the system followed last year will be duplicated and no players, either amateur or professional, will be eligible unless connected with clubs that are members of the association.

Rule Barred Several Pros From Events.

It is true that this plan aroused some criticism because it barred several well-known local professionals, including Mel Shorey, Walter Cunningham, Dave Thomson and Cliff McKimmie, but it is said to be favored by President Peppler, of the Maryland State Association, and does not seem to be unduly antagonized by the pros who are eligible. Glenn Spencer, of the Maryland Country Club, who was at first in favor of letting down the bars so far as the professionals in this immediate section are concerned, is now rather inclined to the opinion that if the clubs not belonging to the association do not care to join, it is a hardship upon their professionals which can be easily rectified by securing membership. One way of opening the doors for everybody would be the holding of a Middle Atlantic open supported by the Maryland State Golf Association and the problem may be solved in this fashion. There is nothing new in the suggestion of a Middle Atlantic open for these events have been held for several years.

In the near future the Women's District Golf Association will meet to arrange the season's schedule. This organization is already active and many details already printed in The Post have been arranged. The tournament committee has decided to hold the women's District championship at the Manor Club on May 16 and the Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial Trophy competition on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club on April 20.

Women to Play at Chevy Chase April 25-26.

On April 25 and 26 there will be a tournament on the Chevy Chase course, the prize being a cup donated by Mrs. Frank R. Keefer. Numerous other events are contemplated.

The successful women's interclub team matches last year, when 83 out of the 84 contests scheduled were played, will be augmented this year by teams from the Chevy Chase and Kenwood Clubs. At a meeting of the women's golf committee of the former club last week, consisting of Mrs. F. R. Keefer, Mrs. G. E. Elliott, Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., Miss Elizabeth Brawner and Miss Catherine Dunlop, it was decided to enter the matches with Mrs. Emery Smith, Miss Susan Hacker, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Hume Wrong, Mrs. L. O. Cameron and Mrs. J. F. Dryden as the probable contestants. The women's golf committee of the Kenwood Club, which also met last week under the chairmanship of Mrs. Otis F. Glenn, will assemble a team to participate in the matches. Rules to govern the competition have already been prepared by Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, chairman of the tournament committee.

Stanley L. Wolfe has been named chairman of the members' committee of the White Flint Club with Dr. A. M. Stimson and W. W. Spurgeon as associates. The club will continue throughout this year as a semipublic course, play being allowed on the payment of green fees.

White Flint to Continue as Semipublic.

No initiation fee is charged. Locker and shower service will be opened both to members and the public on April 1. The club promises many improvements on the course this season.

The women's golf committee of the Kenwood Club has decided upon a women's par of 41—40—81. This is ten strokes higher than the men's par, which is to be fixed at 35—36—71. During the open tournament last fall the par was 35—35—70, but this figure is considered too low for the average player.

An energetic club-swinger in the golf shop of the Congressional Club last week brought the head of his driver with considerable force against the ankle of Archie Clark, the assistant professional, so that during the past few days Clark has been unable to play golf. The injury, however, is now rapidly healing.

Before this accident occurred Clark and his associate, Clagett Stevens, another youngster in the shop, were happy over the outcome of a four-ball match in which they were paired against J. P. McCarron and "Sandy" Armour, the club professional, and which they won by the wide margin of 5 and 4. They had a best ball of 71. A feature of the match was the eagle 3 scored by Stevens on the long twelfth hole, when his second shot, played with a spoon, hit the pin and dropped beside the cup, needing only a slight tap to hole out.

Six Handicap Divisions in Columbia Event.

When the Columbia club stages its annual club championship there are six divisions, based on handicaps, and six trophies emblematic of victory in each division. These cups have been donated by Edward B. McLean, James E. Baines, John Shoemaker, Herbert T. Shannon, the board of governors and the late Charles I. Corby. These cups are at present scattered around the club lounge.

Miller B. Stevinson some time ago proposed to rescue the cups from their present more or less inconspicuous position and transfer them to the taproom where they will be displayed upon handsome brackets. Underneath will be large polished mahogany placques upon which the names of the winners in the past and in the future will be displayed in letters of gold. All the work has been done under Stevinson's personal supervision and will be an attractive and artistic addition to the furnishings of the clubhouse.

In a four-ball match on the course of the Manor Club last week George Schoenemann and Steve Early were paired against Duke Anderson and Howard Gerhardt, playing low ball and aggregate and 10 cents a hole. When the match was over Schoenemann had won $1.20.

The feature of the match was that Schoenemann received a penny for every stroke he made, for his card totaled exactly 120. This makes it look as if Early proved himself to be a good partner, but Schoenemann merely remarked that "I do not see any reason why I should improve my game."

Beaver Dam Club Planning New Clubhouse

Conferences were held last week between President E. S. Brashears and the board of governors of the Beaver Dam Club, with the architects of the new clubhouse which will replace the structure recently destroyed by fire. The fact that the insurance money, payable to the holders of the first trust on the property, is available for reconstruction, will enable the members of the club to be in the new building by May 15 or 30 at the latest. It is expected that the drawings of the plans will be completed this week.

In the meantime the men and women members are cormfortably housed in the old farmhouse on the property which was used when the club was organized. A new shop for the professional has been opened so that comparatively little inconvenience has been experienced.

An army of golfers and caddies struggled around the Kenwood course for nine holes last Sunday in the face of an icy gale. There were seven players in the aggregation and A. L. Houghton, the club professional, volunteered to play the best ball of the other six. He was 1 up, with three to play, but Thomas Bradley secured a half with a par 4 on the seventh hole and then won the eighth by playing out of a trap into the cup for a birdie 2, squaring the match.

Houghton vs. Sextet Ends All-Even.

With a half on the ninth hole, the contest ended all even. In the party, besides Bradley, were Pasqual Sherman, a full-blood Indian, who is a member of the Beaver Dam Club; J. H. Norton, a one-legged golfer, who navigates on crutches; Norman J. Hall, George Llewellyn and Fred Nelson.

It is not easy to play the best ball of two players, but when you have half a dozen against you, it is some stunt to break even.

An amusing incident happened at the Indian Spring Club on one of the nongolfing days last week. William D. Elliott and Charles R. Brown were playing a two-handed game of poker and were joined by Frank B. Dubois and several others. They were immediately given a generous supply of chips and the game went on.

When the game ended Dubois, who had been in hard luck all the time, dug down into his pockets to settle, whereupon Brown swept all the chips aside.

"We weren't playing for money," he said.

The rest of the players looked at each other. The losers smiled and the winners frowned. They did not know that neither Elliott nor Brown ever play as much as penny chips.

COLUMBIA FIREMEN WIN.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 6.—The Columbia Five maintained its hold on first place in the Alexandria City series here tonight at the armory by beating the Fraters, 30-21. The Fraters led 15-13, at the half.

Fraters.	G	FG	P	Columbia.	G	FG	P
Colsanto, lf.	3	0	6	Branner, lf.	2	0	4
Dreyfus, rf.	2	0	4	Travers, rf.	3	0	6
Allen, c.	2	1	5	Colliflower, c.	1	3	5
Williams, lg.	0	0	0	Cabell, lg.	2	3	7
West, rg.	1	0	2	Zim'rman, rg.	4	0	8
Hamilton, rg.	2	0	4				
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	12	6	30

SUBURBAN PIN LEAD IS TIED

Sweepstakes Bowling in Deadlock

Huffman and Talbert Share First Place With 1,207.

O. Hiser, iWth Set of 594, in Third Place in Tourney.

Jack Talbert last night climbed into a tie for the lead with Ray Huffman n the Suburban Sweepstakes at the College Park alleys. They share first place with totals of 1207 after the second five-game block in the 15-game tournament.

O. Hiser is in third place as a result of his 594 set last night for a total of 1200.

D. Burrows	90	90	94	115	93	1,072
Huffman	112	109	121	100	102	1,207
Huffman	112	103	121	100	102	1,207
Naylor	125	101	99	113	106	1,178
Furr	106	93	92	109	130	1,112
Benson	102	111	111	108	117	1,154
Davidson	122	97	111	122	105	1,109
Harris	115	111	89	111	108	1,109
Broadhurst	99	106	101	97	107	1,048
Talbert	108	97	114	133	142	1,207
Tebbs	102	101	97	84	123	1,078
Freschi	148	104	81	104	101	1,162
Deputy	103	119	104	121	108	1,078
Warthen	97	91	93	96	100	1,069
Billheimer	101	108	107	124	95	1,116
O. Hiser	125	101	118	124	126	1,200
Barrett	122	126	111	114	122	1,219
Halloran	115	101	94	113	106	1,126
Swain	95	120	99	109	117	1,120
Walson	113	132	114	111	114	1,171
Stubbs	102	129	93	103	118	1,098
Waldorf	100	111	108	100	115	1,128
Corcoran	118	118	98	89	118	1,189
Snowden	103	121	123	114	107	1,166
Crawley	112	101	116	100	140	1,162
Belt	140	94	100	89	108	1,081
Lynn	140	137	96	100	118	1,197
P. Wolfe	100	121	101	124	115	1,152
H. Crawley	112	114	98	84	104	1,129
Walker	93	98	107	149	101	1,058
S. Parks	124	102	88	101	102	1,077
Webb	97	97	112	87	120	1,071
Anderson	101	111	102	119	93	1,053
Houak	125	117	106	121	124	1,208
Hilliard	94	109	94	98	136	1,124
Parsons	94	86	97	81	88	1,012
Keith	123	107	105	104	99	1,051
Pucci	101	109	104	78	100	1,049
Callan	92	94	120	97	97	1,085
Stevens	81	101	101	97	97	963
R. Parks	116	138	126	108	95	1,194
H. Wolfe	117	112	129	100	98	1,125
Miller	108	143	110	104	87	1,139
Roney	114	112	105	88	89	1,086
Magruder	92	123	84	112	91	1,063

ROCKVILLE DUCKPIN LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Postoffice	34	14	Reed Bros.	21	24
Chevrolet	32	16	Mechanics	15	24
Fire Dept.	29	16	Holy Rollers	13	23
Ques. Marks	26	19	Potomac	6	39

RECORDS.

High team game—Fire Department, 595. High team set—Fire Department, 1,647. High indivdual game—Benson, 154. High individual set—Burrows, 365. High individual average—Brown, 107-36; second, Lyddane, 106-17. High strikes—Bowman and Edmonston, 17. High spares—Lyddane, 99.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE, NO. 2.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ballston Mkt.	40	20	Arnold Op. 2	34	26
Bluege A. C.	36	24	Clarendon A. C.	27	33
Arnold Op. 1	35	25	Cla. Hdw. Co.	8	52

RECORDS.

High average—Johnson, 102. High game—Berg, 141. High set—Berg, 357. Spares—Wright, 93. Strikes—Sahnow, 14. High team game—Arnold Operated, No. 1, 544. High team set—Ballston Market, 1,531.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Boyer	34	20	Kelley & Son	27	27
F. & George	31	23	Rucker Lumber	14	40
Cla. C. & D.	27	21			

RECORDS.

High average—Furr, 109. High game—Mannings, 152. High set—Crutchley, 398. Spares—Kirchner, 93. Strikes—Manning, 22. High team games—Floyd and George, 592 each. High team sets—Floyd and George, 1,696 each.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	39	12	Ch'dale Jr. 23	23	28
Jr.O.U.A.M. 2	31	20	Fraternal Dec.	18	30
Fraters	28	23	I.O.O.F. 193	19	32
Monarch Club	23	22	Cap. Tr. Relief	18	33

RECORDS.

High average—Wright, 105. High game—Topley, 136. High set—Goff, 351. High team game—Junior O. U. A. M., No. 1, 564. High team set—Junior O. U. A. M., No. 1, 1,632.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE, NO. 1.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marcey Bros.	41	19	Havens' Ice	39	21
Cla. Lunch	40	20	Quality Shop	38	22
Spitzer Service	39	21	Arlington Tile	29	28

RECORDS.

High average—McIntyre, 112. High game—McShea, 156. High set—McIntyre, 403. Spares—Talbott, 85. Strikes—McShea, 18. High team game—Havens Ice Coal, 619. High team set—Havens Ice Coal, 1,800.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE.
TEAM STANDINGS.
SECTION 1.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Collegiates	38	16	W. S. S. D.	24	30
Company F	32	22	Bankers	23	21
Dixie Pig 1	30	21	Bluebird Bill	20	31
Ind. Crk. Laun.	24	30	Chillum	21	33

SECTION 2.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sligo	37	17	Company F 2	24	30
W.S.S.D. Surv.	37	17	Clinton	26	28
Lustine-Nich.	33	21	Penobscots	24	30
Ross' Old Boys	31	23	W.S.S.D. Const.	33	21
Hud. Garage	27	27	Brentwood Mkt.	14	40
C. & P. Const.	28	26			

LADIES.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chillum	45	11	Arcades	28	26
Hilltoppers	38	13	Cottage City	26	28
Berwyn	32	22	W. S. S. D.	25	29
Lucky Strike	30	24	Ques. Marks	16	30
Judges	28	26	Lanham	1	50

MOUNT RAINIER LEAGUE.
SECTION A.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Spire's Phar.	40	14	Recreation	24	27
Dixie Pig	32	22	King's Garage	20	28
Bluebird Bill	28	23	Md. Com. Serv.	16	29
Boswell R. Est.	28	25	Mt. Rainier	15	36

RECORDS.

High team game—Spire's Pharmacy, 622. High team set—Spire's Pharmacy, 1,749. High individual average—C. Lilley, 116-25. High individual game—C. Lilley, 155. High individual set—Gallaher, 400. High strikes—Armiger, 30. High spares—C. Lilley, 159.

MOUNT RAINIER LEAGUE.
SECTION B.
TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Y. Men's Shop	39	9	Brentwood Mkt.	26	25
Bluebird Bill	36	15	Newcomers	26	25
Dixie Pig 2	32	16	M. and Council	19	32
Woodridge	31	17	Sul. & Helan	17	34
Lakeman Serv.	30	21	Brookland	15	36
Burroughs	27	24	I. O. O. F.	13	35
Bowie	26	25	Aaron's Store	11	34

RECORDS.

High team game—Dixie Pig, No. 2, 591. High team set—Young Men's Shop, 1,682. High individual average—Painter, 108. High individual games—Carter and Suyder, 149 each. High individual set—Carter, 389. High strikes—Painter, 24. High spares—Painter, 110.

Clarendon Jr. Bowlers Defeat Richmond Boys

The Haskin Junior bowlers of Richmond were unable to maintain the pace they set in the first block of their match with the Clarendon Juniors and trailed by a margin of 3,146 to 3,265 at the conclusion of rolling here tonight. The Haskins toppled only 1,499 pins tonight to 1,620 for the Clarendons, who went over 500 in each of the three games. Harris did the best work for the visitors with a 324 set.

HASKIN JUNIORS.

Atkinson	95	98	91
Harris	118	103	103
Dodd	88	101	96
Tignor	92	108	106
G. Baugh	96	109	95
	489	519	491

CLARENDON JUNIORS.

Manning	115	109	98
J. Headley	126	100	137
Kingsolver	100	101	90
A. Wilt	100	111	97
L. Marcey	90	122	124
	531	543	546

SINGLES.

Baugh	100	112	112	93	123—540
J. Hendley	118	88	112	114	111—544

DOUBLES.

Manning	130	107	95	95	93
L. Marcey	101	114	101	116	98
	231	221	196	211	191—1,060
Harris	99	109	108	118	103
Dodd	84	119	92	102	107
	183	228	200	220	210—1,041

Temple Bowlers Win On Richmond Alleys

"Reds" Megaw's Temple bowling team made a successful invasion of Richmond, Va., yesterday, winning both doubles and a singles match from the Richmond All-Stars. The team match was to be rolled later in the evening. Megaw and Ollie Pacini eked out a one-pin victory over Swain and Neblett in the opening doubles match. Megaw later teamed with Ed Blakeney to gain a second doubles victory over Swain and Inge. Pacini won a close victory over Anderson in the singles match.

DOUBLES.

Megaw	107	121	111	106	108—553
Pacini	111	95	105	115	129—559—1,112
Swain	111	142	105	115	110—583
Neblett	122	99	91	103	113—528—1,111
Swain	21	106	113	115	102—557
Inge	108	132	134	134	111—619—1,176
Megaw	111	118	133	94	132—588
Blakeney	122	132	104	126	146—630—1,218

SINGLES.

Pacini	147	119	88	106	121—581
Anderson	112	107	117	122	115—574

TURF FARM IS ALMOST COMPLETED

Lipscomb Boasts Fine Plant on Estate Near Leesburg.

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 6.—Raspberry Plain, Loudoun estate near Leesburg, recently purchased by W. H. Lipscomb, widely known turfman, is rapidly taking shape as a thoroughbred breeding establishment. A new stable, one of the largest and most commodious in Loudoun, has been completed. Two stallion barns, with large paddocks, have been finished.

A dozen or more yearlings, by Sir Gallahad and High Time, and other top stallions of the country, recently brought to the estate, graze and play in fields around which carpenters are building stout oak and locust fences.

All wire fences on the estate are being removed, with high board barriers replacing them. In other paddocks, a band of brood mares, recently brought in from Kentucky, approach foaling time in the pink of condition.

The Lipscomb stallions — Brown Prince II and Scotch Broom—already have established their courts at Raspberry Plain. Brown Prince, an imported stallion, is a son of Dark Ronald, out of Excellenza, by Haut Prion. While under silks he accounted for the Cambridgeshire Jockey Club and Newmarket Spring Stakes in England. The stake winners Handy Mandy, Brown Bud, Brown Flash, Helen's Babe, Brown Lizard, Old Slip, Martha Washington and Brown Wisdom are among his get.

Scotch Broom, son of Ultimus, and Broom Flower, daughter of Broomstick, was a winner at 3, 4 and 5 years old. As a sire he has to his credit the 2, 3 and 4 year old winners Happy Scott, winner of the Pimlico Nursery Stakes; Wee Marjie, My Scoop, Bonnie Bard and Broompatch.

Included in the shipment of brood horses from the Blue Grass State to Raspberry Plain was a saddle pony which has a record of triumphs in Kentucky show rings. This pony may prove a threat to the youthful Loudoun exhibitors, who chalked up a notable number of wins with their ponies on the Virginia circuit last season, in the forthcoming battle for honors at Virginia horse and pony shows.

District-Owned Dog Winner in Baltimore

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 6.—Dancing Judith, a 2-year-old American foxhound, owned by J. B. Bland, of Washington, triumphed over 44 other representatives of her breed at the Fifth Regiment Armory today, emerging from the ring with the title of "Best American Foxhound" in the Maryland Kennel Club's nineteenth annual show.

Judging of the American foxhounds, in which a record entry had been made, was the chief event of the afternoon session.

Dancing Judith is a daughter of Ch Tramp and Fancy Girl Haymarket. Runner-up to her was her kennel mate, Peter Peuder. He was selected as the best foxhound dog. Reserve winning bitch was Mr. Bland's Rosemond.

Walter Johnson, manager of the Washington Senators, forgot to bring up his puppy—Pollyanna—from his Bethesda home early enough to enter her in competition. Cragwood MacSandy a Cairn terrier, owned by Mrs. J. B. Mackle, of Washington, was judged the best of her breed. Mrs. Mackle's Lyart Shona was picked as the winning bitch in the same class.

Baltimore U. Fencers Defeat Indians, 5-4

Special to The Washington Post.

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 6.—The University of Baltimore fencing team took 5 out of 9 matches here today to defeat William and Mary, 5-4, in the first conflict between the two schools.

Heller, Maroon swordsman, was star of the events, taking every combat and accounting for 3 of Baltimore's 5 points, followed by Preston, captain of the Maroon foilsmen, who took two, defeating Wheeler and Nolan.

Capt. Fowler led the Indians by defeating Preston and Von Weiner. The Nolan-Von Weiner match was the most hotly contested of the meet.

W. and M.		Baltimore Univ.	
Nolan	2	Heller	5
Fowler	5	Preston	1
Wheeler	5	Von Weiner	4
Fowler	4	Heller	5
Wheeler	3	Preston	5
Nolan	5	Von Weiner	2
Wheeler	0	Heller	5
Nolan	3	Preston	5
Fowler	5	Von Weiner	2
Total	32	Total	34

Matches won—Heller (3), Fowler (2), Wheeler, Preston (2), Nolan. Director—L. Tucker Jones (W. M.).

GENERALS' FROSH WIN.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 6.—Washington and Lee Freshmen made a clean sweep of their wrestling match with V. P. I. yearlings here tonight, winning, 32 to 0. The Generals scored four falls and four time advantages, with Herman Ruffner, light-heavy, providing the sensation with a fall in 52 seconds.

118—Thomas (W. and L.) gained fall over Henderson in 8:55.

126—Doallut (W. and L.) gained 35 seconds advantage after two extra periods.

135—Sarkis (W. and L.) gained fall over Bailey in 5 minutes.

145—Munger (W. and L.) won 2:06 time advantage.

155—Dyer (W. and L.) won 9:50 time advantage.

165—Cross (W. and L.) won 8:30 time advantage.

175—Ruffner (W. and L.) won by fall in 52 seconds.

Heavyweight—Mendolia (W. and L.) won by fall in 2:07.

NAVY BEATS OHIO STATE, 35 TO 32

Bedell and Loughlin Net Deciding Points in Keen Battle.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 6.—Displaying by far their best form of the season, the basket ball team of Annapolis Midshipmen eked out a 35-32 victory over Ohio State University here today in the most thrilling and hair raising contest of the local season.

First one and then the other team was in the van and the result was ever in doubt and it looked as though the Buckeyes, after overcoming a 9-point advantage in the closing stages of the battle would be returned the winner, but the Tars staged a last-minute spurt when the visitors were in the van at 32 to 31 to pull victory out of the fire. A field goal from fast scrimmage by Bedell and two tosses from the charity strip by Loughlin turning the trick.

Navy had its full strength on the floor at the start of the game. The Ohioans elected to start a second-string combination and this group did not retire until 14 minutes elapsed and the Middies had crept into the lead at 16 to 7. The big boys from Ohio then took command and outscored the Tars 9 to 4 in the remaining 6 minutes, though Navy still held the lead at the rest period, 20-16.

Real Battle to Come.

But the real battle was yet to be staged. The Sailors started the second half like great guns, outplaying the visitors and running the score up to 29 to 18, within eight minutes of the period. That was the greatest margin that separated the teams at any stage of the fray.

Hoofer, who played a brilliant game throughout for Ohio State then started his team on a rally, and with Colburn and Conrad figuring in the scoring, the count was knotted at 29 all, Hoofer making the goal that brought about the tie. A foul goal by Colburn gave the Buckeyes a one-point lead, but this was offset by Osler's toss from the floor.

Less than two minutes was left to play when Hoofer of Ohio State came through with a brilliant long range toss to give his team another one-point edge. The big gallery was yelling like mad, when suddenly Bedell broke through Ohio's defense to score and in the excitement that followed Loughlin, of Navy, was fouled by Matteson and the Middy made good off two throws from the penalty mark.

Despite the fact that the Ohioans kept Loughlin, the Navy ace, pretty well covered, the Middy managed to squirm his way through to score six times from court and four from the charity mark to garner scoring honors for the day. Otherwise Hoofer of the Buckeyes was the most spectacular player on the floor.

Ohio State.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Ryan, f.	2	0	4	Chittenden, f.	1	0	2
Trail, f.	1	1	3	Osler, f.	1	0	2
Colburn, f.	2	1	5	Loughlin, f.	6	4	16
Brown, f.	0	0	0	Kastein, c.	0	1	1
Fuggitt, f.	0	0	0	Bedell, g.	4	1	9
Bishop, c.	0	0	0	Frazer, g.	2	1	5
Conrad, c.	2	2	6				
Ferrall, g.	0	0	0	Totals	14	7	35
Fisher, g.	0	0	0				
Mattern, g.	1	0	2				
Hoofer, g.	5	2	12				
Totals	13	6	32				

Referee—Voith (Baltimore). Umpire—Rasmussen (Illinois).

Scores in other collegiate events were:

Fencing—Yale, 9; Navy, 8.

Rifle—Navy, 1,368; Virginia Military Institute, 1,349.

Wrestling—Navy Plebes, 21; Franklin and Marshall Academy, 9.

Gymnasium—Naval Academy, 42; New York University, 12.

Basket ball—Navy Plebes, 36; Peddie School of New Jersey, 21.

Swimming—Navy, 48; Rutgers, 22.

Water polo—Navy, 70; Rutgers, 33.

Boxing—Navy, 4; Louisiana State, 3;; Navy Plebes, 4; V. M. I. Frosh, 3.

VARSITY SHOOT.
NAVAL ACADEMY.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
McDougal	99	98	86	283
Blenman	100	94	85	279
Short	97	92	85	274
Hunter	99	88	83	270
Wells	96	88	78	262
Totals	491	460	417	1,368

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE.

Brayshaw	90	93	82	274
Moody	98	95	70	272
McGee	100	91	79	270
Carter	96	90	81	267
Brown	98	86	82	266
Totals	491	455	403	1,349

VARSITY SWIMMING.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Kramer (Rutgers); second, Mustin (Navy); third, Ashworth (Navy). Time, 2:27.3.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Thompson (Navy); second, tie between Jones (Rutgers) and Davis (Navy). Time, 0:24.2.

FANCY DIVING—Won by McCampbell (Navy), 81.2; second, Ziembra (Rutgers), 80.0; third, Roberts (Rutgers), 73.4.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Spencer (Rutgers); second, West (Navy); third, Ashworth (Navy). Time, 5:31.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Atkins (Navy); second, Wilbrath (Navy); third, Ziembra (Rutgers). Time, 1:53.5.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Spence (Rutgers); second, Torrey (Navy); third, Jordan (Navy). Time, 2:46.5.

100-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Thompson (Navy); second, Mustin (Navy); third, Kramer (Rutgers). Time, 0:53.7.

400-YARD RELAY — Won by Navy (Green, Davis, Mustin, Thompson). Rutgers swimmers (Jones, Hardy, Kyle, Kaul). Time, 2:51.6, breaking the Academy pool record, which formerly stood at 3:53.

VARSITY WATER POLO.

Navy.	Position.	Rutgers.
Atkins	R. F.	Hartnett
Luker	L. F.	Karakas
Miller	C. F.	Heinfelden
Gunn	R. B.	Corte
Bigaouette	L. B.	Hirschorn
Seely	Goal.	Silverblat

Touch goals—(Navy) Atkins (2), Miller (8), Ogden (2), Luker; Rutgers) Heinfelden (3), Spence, Marakas. Thrown goals—Heinfelden, Hartnett. Foul goals—Heinfelden (2). Substitutes—(Navy) Ogden for Luker, Close for Miller, Miller for Close, McDonald for Ogden, Curtis for McDonald, Close for Seely, Ogden for Miller; (Rutgers) Spence for Hartnett, Baumer for Hirschorn, Hartnett for Spence.

PLEBE BOXING.

135 POUNDS—Walker (Freshmen) defeated Matthews by decision in three rounds.

125 POUNDS — Willingham (Freshmen) defeated Doyle by decision in three rounds.

135 POUNDS—Hocker (Freshman) defeated Southland by a knockout in 55 seconds of first round.

145 POUNDS—Muller (Plebes) defeated Rogers by decision in three rounds.

165 POUNDS—Herold (Plebes) knocked out O'Hird in 1 minute 25 seconds of second round.

175 POUNDS—Powell (Plebes) scored technical knockout over Folsom in 55 seconds of second round.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT—Cutter (Plebes) defeated Oatley by decision in three rounds.

Referee—Charlie Short (Baltimore).

VARSITY GYMNASTICS.

HORIZONTAL BAR — Won by Curtze (Navy), 631; second, Cumiskey (New York), 605; third, Grant (Navy), 547.

ROPE CLIMB—Won by Connolly (Navy); second, Fahy (Navy); third, Grant (New York). Time, 5 seconds.

SIDE HORSE—Won by Cumiskey (New York), 621; second, Neussle (Navy), 592; third, Grnat (New York), 539.

PARALLEL BARS — Won by Curtze (Navy), 611; second, Munger (Navy), 594; third, Cumiskey (New York), 587.

FLYING RINGS — Won by Denten (Navy), 644; second, Fernald (Navy), 585; third, Stone (Navy), 552.

TUMBLING—Won by Jukes (Navy), 613; second, Matthews (Navy), 579; third, Gottlieb (New York), 551.

PLEBE WRESTLING.

118 POUNDS—Clay (Plebes) defeated Shick by decision. Time advantage, 2 minutes 6 seconds.

126 POUNDS—Dougherty (Plebes) defeated Crumbine by a fall, using a side chancery and arm lock. Time, 4 minutes 34 seconds.

135 POUNDS—Rossi (Franklin and Marshall) defeated Winters by decision. Time advantage, 2 minutes 29 seconds.

145 POUNDS—Wright (Plebes) defeated Hudson by decision. Time advantage, 1 minute 17 seconds.

155 POUNDS—Adams (Plebes) defeated Werner by a fall, using half nelson and wrist lock. Time, 5 minutes 35 seconds.

165 POUNDS—Hunter (Plebes) defeated Swayze by a fall, using body hold. Time, 3 minutes 15 seconds.

175 POUNDS—Mann (Franklin and Marshall) defeated Read by decision. Time, 5 minutes 25 seconds.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT—Bichwell (Franklin and Marshall) defeated Hedgecock by decision. Time advantage, 2 minutes 38 seconds.

Referee—Stern (Lehigh). Time of regular bouts—Six minutes.

VARSITY FENCING.

FOIL—Tilburne (N.) defeated Busby (Y.), 5-4; Ullman (Y.) defeated Grubbs (N.), 5-4; Ullman (Y.) defeated Bullard (N.), 5-1; Kait (N.) defeated Grubbs (Y.), 5-2; Busby (Y.) defeated Kait (N.), 5-2; Tilburne (N.) defeated Ullman (Y.), 5-4; Busby (Y.) defeated Kait (N.), 5-1; Tilburne (N.) defeated Bullard (Y.), 5-3; Bullard (Y.) defeated Browne (N.), 5-0.

EPEE—Thompson (Y.) defeated Busby (N.), 2-1; Chin (Y.) defeated Van Evera (N.), 2-1; Chin (Y.) defeated Galantin (N.), 3-0; Galantin (N.) defeated Chin (Y.), 3-1; Van Evera (N.) defeated Thompson (Y.), 3-1.

SABER—Dimitrijevic (N.) defeated Walther (Y.), 5-3; Abushevitz (Y.) defeated Adams (N.), 5-2; Abushevitz (Y.) defeated Dimitrijevic (N.), 5-3; Adams (N.) defeated Walther (Y.), 5-1.

PLEBE BASKET BALL.

Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P	Peddie.	G	FG	P
Borries, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McCracken, f.	2	0	4
Bowers, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ealy, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dornin, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Burnside, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cline, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	VanClift, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Decker, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Geer, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holmshaw, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Prall, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mandelkorn, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sassaman, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Luker, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stock, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burns, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Piler, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Badger, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	9	3	21
Totals	16	4	36				

ALEXANDRIA TOSSERS IN TOURNEY

Columbia Firemen to Play for A. A. U. Court Title.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 6.—The Columbia Firefighters will enter a team in the District A. A. U. Basket Ball Tournament to be held in Washington in March. Robert McDonald, manager, has signed the following players: Sinclair, Latham, Robinson, Simpson, Pete Williams, Pierpoint, B. Travers, Brenner and Gene Zimmerman. All are members of the fire company. They will play in the 145-pound division.

Owen Creegan, local sports organizer, is making arrangements to form a junior basket ball league here. The games will be played as preliminaries to the city unlimited series frays. Creegan hopes to have five teams in the loop.

Alexandria High School courtmen will meet Hopewell High players here in a title game next Friday. The Twins are leaders in the third District. They annexed this honor by defeating Fredericksburg last Friday night.

Billie Travers, star local courtman, is playing with Douglas M. E. Church Team in Washington in the Sunday School league.

Manager Bill Hammond, of the Colonials, is making plans for baseball season. He hopes to place another fast nine in the field. The Colonials performed in the local league in 1931. They have many high school players on their roster.

Fort Monroe Bows To Quantico Marines

Special to The Washington Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 6.—The Quantico Marines found their long-lost scoring eyes here tonight and piled up enough points to defeat Fort Monroe by a score of 59 to 29. Sergt. Locke was the big gun in the victors' attack, chalking up 29 points, as many as the entire Fort Monroe team scored. The eventual winners led, 29 to 14, at the half, and coasted in with the victory.

Marines.	G	FG	P	Fort Monroe.	G	FG	P
Posik, lf.	2	0	4	Wade, lf.	3	1	7
Shelton, lf.	1	0	2	Wine, rf.	1	1	3
Zeher, rf.	3	1	7	Feldman, c.	4	2	10
Sleight, rf.	2	1	5	McCorkle, c.	1	1	3
Locke, c.	12	5	29	Brown, lg.	1	1	3
Boyer, c.	1	0	2	Smith, lg.	0	1	1
Gann, lg.	1	0	2	Friske, rg.	0	2	2
Carrington, rg.	3	0	6	Denman, rg.	0	0	0
Selden, rg.	1	0	2	Totals	10	9	29
Totals	26	7	59				

Referee—Jones.

N. C. Frosh Defeated By Woodberry Forest

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Feb. 6.—In a thrilling contest here this afternoon, Woodberry Forest overcame the North Carolina Freshmen's lead to snatch victory in the closing moments of play by a 24-to-22 count. The first quarter was all Carolina's when the shooting of Kaveny gave the Tarheels a 6-point lead, which was increased by 1 point at the intermission and held to the close of the third period.

Starting the final stanza with the score 19 to 12 against them, the locals, headed by Monsted and McCorkle, put on a drive which the visitors were powerless to check. With the score at 20-all and three minutes left to play, quick shots by Satterfield and Monsted sent the Woodberry team to a score of 24, while Aitken added the Carolinians' final 2-pointer. Kaveny, of the Tar Babies, was high scorer, with 11 points, half of his team's total.

N. C. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Woodberry.	G	FG	P
Kaveny, f.	5	1	11	Monsted, f.	4	0	8
Aitken, f.	1	0	2	Satterfield, f.	1	0	2
Glace, c.	0	0	0	McCorkle, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacobs, c.	0	0	0	Jahncke, c.	1	1	3
Zaister, g.	1	1	3	Peabody, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cox, c.	1	0	2	Folzer, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heidrick, g.	1	2	4				
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	11	2	24

Referee—Jefferson.

WAR COLLEGE ON TOP.

The War College five continued its winning streak last night at the expense of Congress Heights. The score was 53 to 16, and St. Clair scored 31 of them.

Army W. C.	G	FG	P	Congress Hts.	G	FG	P
Ertel, lf.	4	4	12	Loeffler, lf.	0	0	0
St.Clair, rf.	15	1	31	Bond, rf.	1	0	2
Faust, rf.	1	0	2	McCorkle, rf.	0	0	0
Lew, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	S.Shaw, c.	1	0	2
Kish, lg.	3	1	7	D.Shaw, lg.	4	3	11
Orsborn, lg.	0	0	0	Cattell, rg.	0	1	1
Anderson, rg.	0	0	0	Totals	6	4	16
Cook, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	24	7	55				

Referee—Joe Mitchell.

HARGRAVE CADETS WIN.

Chatham, Va., Feb. 6.—The fast Hargrave five scored another victory today by defeating the five from Harris M. I., by the score of 42-34.

Jacobs, swift forward of H. M. A., led the attack for Hargrave with 20 points. Albert, from Harris, was high point man with a total of 22 points to his credit.

Hargrave.	G	FG	P	Harris.	G	FG	P
Tilley, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Shelton, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacobs, f.	9	2	20	Porterfield, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bromfield, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Albert, c.	10	2	22
Turner, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Harding, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Headley, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Satley, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Harrell, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	14	6	34

COUNTY RESCUE SQUAD GETS STORM WORKOUT

Post Staff Photo.

The Rockville Volunteer Fire Department brought its new rescue squad into prominent use Thursday night when two old trees in back of the Rockville Courthouse fell and tore loose high voltage electric wires and plunged Rockville into darkness. The squad and Montgomery County Policeman Paul Watkins (in the foreground) closed off the streets back of the courthouse and kept motorists and pedestrians away from the wires. The squad then turned its high power searchlights on the scene while Potomac Electric Power Co. linemen repaired the damage.

REDISTRICTING BILL ACTION DUE TUESDAY

Virginia House Will Seek to Dispose of Troublesome Matter at Once.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—With a Senate subcommittee still considering the troublesome political problem of redistricting, the House will seek to dispose of the matter Tuesday.

The Hall-Wright bill, eliminating the Tenth District and apportioning its counties and cities among the Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Congressional Districts, comes before the House as a special and continuing order Tuesday. This bill has the stanch backing of First and Eighth District delegates and senators.

The Early-Watts bill, which was not approved by the House privileges and elections committee, but which is still being considered by the Senate body, would throw a large part of the present Eighth District into the present First, would create a new Eighth from a big section of the present Tenth, and would add aother present Eighth counties to the present Seventh, to form a new Seventh. The original Early-Watts bill would place the Eastern Shore in the Second District.

The Hall-Wright measure would put Representative Howard Smith, of Alexandria and John W. Fishburne, of Charlottesville, in the new Eighth District, while Representative Henry S. George Tucker, of the Tenth, would be in the new Seventh.

The Early-Watts bill would put Representative Smith in the First District with Representative S. Otis Bland. Representative Tucker would be in the new Eighth, and Representative Fishburne would continue in the Seventh.

The population of the affected districts under the Hall-Wright bill would be as follows:

District.	Present.	Hall-Wright.
Fourth	212,952	242,204
Sixth	234,662	280,726
Seventh	176,852	235,061
Eighth	183,934	256,265
Tenth	205,848	Eliminated.

The population of affected districts under the Early-Watts bill would be as follows:

District.	Present.	Early-Watts.
First	239,757	289,043
Second	302,715	316,855
Third	289,017	247,089
Fourth	212,952	281,064
Seventh	176,852	243,151
Eighth	183,934	234,253
Tenth	205,848	Eliminated.

Proponents of both bills claim their bill meets the necessity of equal reapportionment.

Leesburg Group Plans Free Lunch for Pupils

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 6.—The Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Randolph Jackson, president, is making plans to serve hot school lunches for the coming two months. The lunch is to be free. It is primarily intended for the 79 undernourished children in the school.

The organization hopes to also provide free lunch for those children who, on account of distance, are unable to return home in the middle of the day. As the funds to provide the lunch are limited, the association is asking for donations of food materials. Those in charge of the supplies are Mrs. Louise King, Mrs. Armistead Welbourne and Miss Penelope Morgan, home demonstration agent.

Luncheon for Charity Planned at Hunt Trials

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 6.—Announcement was made today that teachers at Foxcroft School, Middleburg, would serve a charity luncheon on the grounds at Oak Hill, estate of Frank C. Littleton, during the running of the annual hunter trials of the Middleburg Hunt there on February 22.

Plans for handling the affair include the construction of a temporary stand overlooking the course over which the trials will be run, to the end that spectators may view the events while eating.

Lynchburg Boy Named To West Point by Glass

(Associated Press.)

Robert S. Yates, of Lynchburg, Va., was nominated yesterday by Senator Glass for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. The nomination is for entry in June of this year. Yates, who is nearly 17 years old, is a member of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute freshman class.

The senator at the same time designated two alternates. They are Reginald Page, jr., of Norfolk, and William Garnett Lee, jr., of Richmond. Page is a nephew of Delegate Vivian Page, of Norfolk City.

Virginia's Murder List 15 for Month

Four Each Are Reported by Portsmouth, Richmond and Norfolk.

Richmond, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Fifteen murders were recorded in Virginia during December, it was reported in uniform crime reports just issued by the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice.

Three cities of the State, Portsmouth, Norfolk, and Richmond, each reported four during the month, and Lynchburg reported one. Two murders were reported from other sections of the State.

The report also shows that 187 automobiles were reported stolen in Virginia during the month. Of these 30 were reported stolen in Portsmouth, 89 in Richmond, 24 in Roanoke, 15 in Lynchburg, four in Petersburg and three in Newport News. Thefts reported from the State during the month showed Richmond leading with 367 thefts, Norfolk 203 and Portsmouth 72.

EXPORT OF TOBACCO IS CUT $38,700,000

Foreign Trade Figures of 1931 Show Decided Decrease in Most Classes.

(Associated Press.)

Foreign trade in leaf and manufactured tobacco showed a considerable slump when preliminary statistics were issued by the Commerce Department yesterday for 1931.

Total value of exports for the year were given in the preliminary figures as $119,490,280. That was about $38,700,000 less than exports for 1930 and about $46,000,000 less than the total value of 1929 exports.

Cigarette exports dropped from 8,455,251,000 in 1929 to 2,964,464,000 last year. In 1930 they totaled 4,927,115,000. Value of cigarette exports slumped from $16,706,421 in 1929 to $10,186,970 in 1930 and then more precipitately to $6,753,908 last year.

Chewing tobacco was less affected by the depression. Exports of that product last year totaled 2,567,885 pounds, valued at $1,113,568, as compared with 3,024,037 pounds, valued at $1,426,023 in 1930, and 3,885,888 pounds, valued at $1,944,126.

Smoking tobacco exports also were more stable. They totaled 1,050,634 pounds valued at $774,910, as compared with 1,335,047 pounds valued at $892,719 in 1930 and 1,120,341 pounds valued at $733,637 in 1929.

Leaf tobacco exports totaled 524,498,000 pounds valued at $110,780,000 for the year, as compared with 579,704,000 pounds valued at $145,609,000 in 1930 and 565,902,000 pounds valued at $146,083,000 in 1929.

Manufactured tobacco exports for the year aggregated $8,711,113 against $12,596,373 in 1930 and $19,495,490 in 1929.

Bright flue-cured leaf exports totaled 388,255,000 pounds valued at $88,994,000, compared with 397,742,000 pounds valued at $113,389,000 in 1930.

Dark Virginia leaf exports totaled 11,445,000 pounds valued at $2,565,000, compared with 15,379,000 pounds valued at $4,067,000 in 1930.

Maryland and Ohio export type leaf exports totaled 7,549,000 pounds valued at $2,323,000 compared with 9,721,000 pounds valued at $2,227,000 in 1930.

Regional Conferences Of Farm Groups Slated

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 6.—Regional conferences of Farm Board Bureau and Farm Women's Club leaders of West Virginia were announced here today for the near future by R. G. Gist, extension agent of West Virginia University. The first meeting will be held February 29 at Hinton and the others March 1 at Huntington, March 2 at Parkersburg, March 3 at Moundsville, March 4 at Clarksburg, and March 5 at Romney.

The purpose will be to outline plans for farm bureau and club work for the spring. The chief speaker at all the meetings will be Dr. Carl C. Taylor, writer and educator on sociology and economics, former dean of the Graduate School of the North Carolina State College of Agriculture.

Leesburg Postmaster Renominated.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 6 (Special).—President Hoover has sent to the Senate the nomination of Frank D. Paul to succeed himself as postmaster at Leesburg. Confirmation is expected. Mr. Paul has been postmaster here for about nine years, the appointment now before the Senate being for a third term of four years.

PROSECUTOR ADMITS HIS SHARE IN DEATH

North Carolinian Now Says Sheriff Was Shot in Struggle for Gun.

Lexington, N. C., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Solicitor George Younce today revealed that Sheriff James A. Leonard was fatally wounded as the two grappled for the officer's pistol here early yesterday morning, and not by Neal Wimmer, young Virginia truck driver, who had been charged by a coroner's jury with shooting Leonard.

The youthful prosecuting attorney returned to Lexington today from his home in Greensboro, and joined W Foil Brinkley, local attorney who was with him and the sheriff, in requesting that the coroner's jury be reconvened so they could make full statements.

At yesterday's session of the jury, both Younce and Brinkley testified they did not know who shot Leonard. They also testified then that there had been no drinking in their party, but in their statements today they admitted there had been drinking.

Wimmer, taken to a hospital here with a bullet wound in his stomach, was said by physicians to have a fair chance of recovery. The shooting occurred yesterday morning after Wimmer and his employer, E. E. Sullivan, of Palatka, Fla., had brought the sheriff, the solicitor and Brinkley, county Democratic chairman, to Lexington, having found them in their wrecked automobile 4 miles north of here.

Wimmer said Leonard shot him when he demurred to submitting to arrest, presumably in connection with the wrecking of the officer's automobile.

In his statement today Younce said he heard the shot, and turning, saw Leonard standing over the youth. He rushed up to disarm the officer, and, as they tussled for the pistol, Leonard shot twice, the gun remaining in his hands.

Younce said he was so bewildered he did not know what he was doing, but took the officer's pistol to the rear of a garage and buried it.

Honor Fraternity Roster Increased

New Members Announced by Group at Virginia Teachers College.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 6—Miss Julia Duke, president of the Alpha Chi Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi Chapter of the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, announces the new members for the first two quarters of the scholastic year 1931-32. This fraternity is an honorary one and its membership on the college campus carries a signal honor as the members are selected for their academic attainments, high scholastic grades, and participation in prominent extracurricula activities.

Those admitted to membership in the fall quarter are:

Constance MacCorkle, Old Fields, W. Va.; Grace Epperson, Gladys, Va.; Janet Lowrie, Pinar del Rio, Central Mercedita, Cuba; Lois Hines, Danville, Va.; Dorothy Martin, Norfolk, Va.; Louise Harwell, Petersburg, Va.; Lelia Kearney, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Victor H. Campbell, New Market, Va.

Those taken in last week, making the quota for the winter quarter, are as follows:

Lois Drewry, Clifton Forge, Va.; Lucille Keeton, Lawrenceville, Va.; Jane Maphis, Strausburg, Va.; Ercelle Reade, Petersburg, Va.; Virginia Richards, Winchester, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Dayton, Va.; Frances Rose Wood, Petersburg, Va.

Autoist Crosses Country In Four Days to Marry

Frostburg, Md., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—It's 3,000 miles overland between Los Angeles and Frostburg, but Francis M. Dilasser made it in his automobile in four days to hear his wedding bells ring. And now he is headed West with his bride and predicts he will be back at his work Tuesday morning.

He left Los Angeles last Saturday and reached here Wednesday. Thursday he married Mrs. Evelyn May Berg, of Cumberland, and they left Friday for the Coast. He is a former resident of Maryland and knew his wife before her first marriage.

Arcola 4-H Club Elects.

Arcola, Va., Feb. 6 (Special).—The Arcola 4-H Club has elected the following officers: Ollie Smith, president; Mary Anna Grimes, vice president; Betty Shear, treasurer; Martina Pangle, secretary; Mary Janes Stickman, reporter; Pauline Downs, cheer leader; Della Orrison and Dixie Grimes, program committee.

VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY FACES BUDGET BILL

Redistricting Another Matter of Importance to Get Action This Week.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Reaching the half way mark in its 60-day session, the General Assembly next week will be confronted with its most important problems—and those most difficult to solve.

The budget, redistricting, salary cuts of several groups of State employes, county government, the motor code, breaking the Baylor survey and Liberal Arts College hold prominent places on the assembly's calendar for the week.

While these anticipated problems are causing the legislators much concern, another that has forged its way to the fore is the move to divert $5,000,000 from the road fund to schools as an emergency measure designed to aid the localities.

With the House Appropriations committee busy with the budget bill over the week-end, it is due on the floor of the House early in the week.

The diversion of the road fund money to schools would necessitate radical changes in the budget recommendations made by the governor and his advisory commission which proposed a 10 per cent reduction in teachers' salaries to relieve the local situation by approximately $900,000 during the first year of the biennium, and a substantial equalization appropriation for the second.

Teachers Salary Measure.

In this connection the teachers salary cut bill, which ran into difficulty last week, will be ironed out this week. Besides having to amend the bill to care for the salary scales followed by the school systems in the cities and some of the counties. The Senate Finance committee considering the measure has promised to set a public hearing for the Richmond school authorities who indicated a desire to maintain present salary levels.

Political clouds were hanging low over the two redistricting bills. The Hall-Wright bill, which dismembers the Tenth Congressional District and distributes its counties and cities among the Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Districts, has been reported out of the House privileges and elections committee and is set for a special and continuing order Tuesday.

The Senate is still wrestling with the problem, having both the Hall-Wright and the Early-Watts bill before a subcommittee. The Early-Watts bill switches part of the present Eigth District into the First, and creates a new Eighth with a large part of the present Tenth, and adds other Eighth District counties to a new Seventh.

Report on Layman Bill.

A report on the Layman bill to establish a woman's college coordinate with the University of Virginia has been promised by the Senate committee on public institutions and education Tuesday.

Administration bills providing for modernization of county government, revision of motor vehicle laws, especially with reference to the commercial motor carriers, and for leasing of barren public oyster rocks within the Baylor survey, which are deemed incapable of self-rehabilitation, are in committees to be considered during the week.

The two paramount problems of the week are the budget and redistricting. Members of the House appropriations committee, who have been giving the document detailed consideration for the past week, have predicted that it would reach the House floor not later than Wednesday. It carries appropriations of $85,000,000 for the biennium, and as recommended by the governor and his advisory committee it would bring to pass the keynote of the governor's message—"curtailed expenses; no increase in taxes."

Favored by House Members.

There are members of the House, however, who believe the figure should be cut, and the suggestion has been made that the governor's proposal for the 10 per cent State employe salary reduction for one year be made the law for both years of the biennium. Gov. Pollard recommended the cut for only one year, leaving the matter to his discretion for the second twelve months.

The governor also has asked the Assembly to dispose of the redistricting problem as quickly as possible, that the way may be cleared for the enactment of other emergency legislation.

Most of the routine on the calendars of both houses was disposed of during the past week, with more than a dozen bills sent to the governor for his signature.

Thirtieth District Proposal.

Senator W. A. Garrett's bill to abolish the Thirtieth Judicial District is still before the Senate courts of justice committee, but a decision is anticipated Monday. The bill has met with much opposition from Bedford and Franklin Counties, which compose the circuit. A new judge has just been elected.

Among the other controversial questions before the Assembly during the week are municipal water supply pollution, billboards, the chain-store tax, a move to have supreme court and circuit court judges appointed by the governor, instead of elected by the General Assembly; building loan legislation providing audits by State bank examiners, and safety codes.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Feb. 6. — CATTLE — Receipts, 75 head; market dull. Steers, good to choice, 6.00@7.00; medium to good, 4.75@5.75; fair to medium, 4.00@4.75; plain to fair, 3.50@4.00; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Bulls, medium to good, 4.00@4.25; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25. Cows, medium to good, 3.75@4.00; fair to medium, 3.25@3.75; plain to fair, 2.50@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.50. Heifers good to choice, 5.00@5.50; medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.50@3.00. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 50 head. No sales.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,200 head; market steady. Lights, 4.50@4.95; heavies, 4.25@4.55; mediums, 4.60@5.00; roughs, 2.75@3.75; light pigs, 3.75@4.35; pigs, 4.00@4.55; Ohio and Western hogs, 10@20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Calves, 4.00@9.50.

Hospital at Perry Point To Get Nurse Buildings

(Associated Press.)

The Veterans' Administration yesterday decided to erect permanent buildings for nurses and attendants at the Perry Point, Md., Hospital, at a cost of approximately $300,000.

At present nurses and attendants are living in frame structures. The Perry Point Hospital is one of the largest operated by the Veterans' Administration.

YOUTH GIVEN CHAIR FOR KELLER MURDER

Fleet Collapses While Telling How He Slew Winchester Man.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Lawrence Fleet, Baltimore youth, today was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of William F. Keller on January 16.

The accused youth collapsed during his testimony, but smiling rose to hear the death sentence passed.

There were few people in the courtroom when the case was unexpectedly called on the last day of the corporation court term. Despite Fleet's guilty plea, Judge Philip Williams ordered witnesses called.

Fleet testified he wanted to get married, but had no money. He decided, he said, to return to his home town and commit a robbery. Seeing Keller carrying a small tin lunchbox, he decided to rob him before he entered his home. His courage failed him, he added, but after Keller had entered his home Fleet rang the doorbell. The merchant responded and when Fleet attempted to rob him, resisted. In the scuffle Keller was shot and died without regaining consciousness.

Court proceedings were halted twice, once when Fleet collapsed and later when his mother, Mrs. Joseph Fleet, fainted.

Simon F. Reilly Weds Miss Laura A. Walker

Special to The Washington Post.

Westernport, Md., Feb. 6.—Simon F. Reilly, Cumberland and Midland, member of the Allegany County bar and prominent in Democratic politics, and Miss Laura Anita Walker, daughter of Harry C. Walker and the late Mary Cotty Walker, were married this morning at St. Peter's Catholic Church, at nuptial high mass by the Rev. R. V. Walker, prior of the house of studies, Dominican Order, River Forest, Ill. Father Walker, brother of the bride, has been ordained for fifteen years. This was his first marriage ceremony.

William Byrnes, Eckhart, was best man, and Mrs. Norris Bruce was matron of honor. The ushers were J. E. Smith, Newark, N. J., and Martin J. Snelus, San Antonio, Tex., who were classmates of the bridegroom at Georgetown University.

1 Dead, 1 Hurt in Car Crash Near Franklin

Special to The Washington Post.

Franklin, W. Va., Feb. 6.—J. K. Judy was killed and C. Ed Lukens probably fatally injured this morning when the car in which they were riding left the road on North Fork Mountain, rolling down the embankment. The accident occurred near here.

Mr. Judy was a prominent stockman and farmer of Pendleton County and Lukens is also a stockman and heavy land owner.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs were hosts on Thursday evening in their home on Ravenswood avenue to a small party. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Rogers, Prof. and Mrs. Nicholas Oren, Mrs George B. Furman and Mrs. Marguerette M. Sands. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Rogers and Prof. Orem.

Mrs. Ferguson Harrison has returned from Baltimore, where she went to attend the bridge party given in the parish house of the St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church for the benefit of Hannah Moore School.

Results of the election of officers of the St. Matthew's Rector's Aid, which took place at the last meeting of the society, in the Parish Hall, were Mrs. John Hollingsworth, president; Mrs. William E. Howard, vice president; Mrs. Harry Hall, secretary; Mrs. Hervey Machen, treasurer. Mrs. G. Sherman James will be in charge of tickets for a series of dinners to be given, the first of which took place Friday in the Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Rogers left Thursday for Florida, where they will spend some time in Jacksonville, Miami and St. Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hein entertained at a children's party a few days ago in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their son, Clyde Hein. The guests included Edward Lanhardt, Harry Stoner, Bayard Head, Jimmie Smith, Charles Shinn, William Emshwiller, Jack Ryan, Howard Kensie, Claude Webb, jr., Charles Streeks, Robert Fieser, Lee Maisel, jr., and Robert Frothingham.

Mrs. Mason Hein entertained a few afternoons ago in her home in West Hyattsville, when her guests were Mrs. John Skeen, Mrs. Mangum, Mrs. Jack Strouse, Mrs. Ward Head, Mrs. Alford and Mrs. Freeman Foy.

Oxon Hill

A valentine dance will be given by the faculty of Oxon Hill Consolidated School tomorrow in the school auditorium. Dancing from 9 to 12.

The regular meeting of Oxon Hill Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. There will be a speaker from the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

The monthly meeting of Oxon Hill volunteer fire company will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

There will be an oyster and meat supper at Oxon Hill M. E. Church Friday, February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Janes and son, Clinton, jr., from Elmira, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Janes, from Congress Heights, D. C., were guests Sunday, January 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Janes, Fort Foote road.

Purcellville

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Purcellville, Va., and Washington, and her house guest, Mrs. John Pole, of Washington, wife of Mr. John Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, will attend a tea given by Mrs. John Baldwin Neill at her home in Berryville on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd and Mrs. Baldwin Neill, of California, will be the honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston King, of Takoma Park, gave a reception at their home in Takoma Park on last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy. Two hundred guests were present.

The drawing room was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Alexander Stuart White, of Washington, and Mrs. Frederick Fogel, of Stafford, Pa., poured tea.

SOCIAL ITEMS OF INTEREST IN CAPITAL SUBURBS

Silver Spring

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell had as their house guest last week-end their son-in-law, Mr. Walter W. Vander Wolk, of Springfield, Mass., who was en route from Biloxi, Miss., to his Massachusetts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Ruppert left Tuesday by motor for Montreal, Canada, where they are visiting their daughter, Miss Jeanne Ruppert, who is attending the Convent of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.

Mrs. Chester Waltham entertained at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., for luncheon Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Mrs. Marvin Rexrode and Mrs. Joseph Sheppard. Cards were played following luncheon.

Mrs. Joseph P. Skehan entertained at bridge Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Edwin Royster, who with her husband, will shortly sail for Panama to be gone for six months. Among those present were Mrs. Lloyd Y. Beers, Mrs. Vernon Abbott, Mrs. Wilbur Taylor, Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. R. C. Whitley, Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, Mrs. Walter Weidman, Mrs. J. B. Hutt, Mrs. Boyd Brosius, all of Blair, and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, of Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Edward L. Ross has so recovered from a protracted ill spell that she was able to accompany her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mackey, to their home in Elkton, Md., by motor the early part of the week. Mrs. Ross will remain in Elkton for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Koch entertained the G Street Card Club on Monday night when Mrs. C. C. Kidwell and Mr. H. B. Nichols won high score honors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rouse have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Mr. William R. Sharpless, of London Grove, Pa., on Saturday, February 13, at 2:30 p. m., at the Friends Meeting House, 211 Florida avenue, Washington, D. C. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clarke entertained immediate relatives last Sunday in marking the birthday anniversary of their son, Edward.

Mr. Howard Kacy has returned to his home in Wynnewood Park following a business trip to Jackson, Memphis and Savannah, Tenn.

Mrs. Charles Loffler entertained at three tables of bridge at her Wynnewood Park home on Monday. A luncheon preceded cards.

Mrs. Anne Parsley has gone to Clarksburg, Md., after spending some time here as the guest of Mrs. Ed Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crockett and children have returned from a motor trip to Galesville, Md., where they went to attend the seventy-third birthday anniversary celebration of Mrs. Crockett's father, Mr. William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, sr., have as their house guest at their home in Woodside, Mrs. M. F. Foerster, of Bluemont, Va.

Among those who attended the annual banquet and dance of the American Legion and Auxiliary of the Department of Maryland held in Baltimore Wednesday night at the Lord Baltimore Hotel included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Mr. Warner Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer, Maj. and Mrs. Howard Cutler, Mrs. G. M. Ludwig, Mrs. J. M. Buffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Guista, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirschner, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hood, Mrs Paul Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer entertained at a bridge party at their home Rosecroft, in Seven Oaks Manor a few evenings ago. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Ralph Wells, of Seven Oaks; Miss Hazel Dougherty, of New York; Mrs. Nida McGurvey, Dr. and Mrs. John Cole, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. Nida McGurvey, Mrs. George Butler and Mr. George Butler. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney had as their guests last week Mrs. McCeney's parents, Mr. Joel C. Lyons, editor of the Petersburg Progress, and Mrs. Lyons, of Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb entertained at a bridge party at her home in Toll House road when her guests were Roger Hall, Mrs. Lillian Lamond, Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. S. J. Solomon, Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mrs. Howard P. Bailey. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lillian Lamond and Mrs. Ralph Wells.

Berryville

Berryville, Va., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Harry F. Byrd and Mrs. John Baldwin Neill, jr., were the guests in whose honor Mrs. John B. Neill entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon. Others assisting Mrs. Neill were Miss Rose MacDonald and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph.

Among the other guests were Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, Mrs. Thomas M. Reynolds, Mrs. A. C. Scholer, Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, Mrs. W. S. Powers, Misses Agnes and Mary Page, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Mrs. William B. Watkins, Mrs. W. B. Grove, Misses Mary and Imogene Thomson, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Alice Ferguson, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, Mrs. A. P. Osborne, Mrs. Francis Osborne, Miss Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. Robert Barton, Mrs. Arthur Field, Mrs. Robert Beverley, Misses Rebecca Beverley, Frances Beverley, of Winchester.; Mrs. T. W. Harrison, Mrs. J. B. Beverley, jr.; Mrs. Frank M. Wray, Miss Anne MacDonald, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Tappan, Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Agnes Kloman, Mrs. Richard Smith, Miss Ella Smith, Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Misses Loulie and Florence Sepherd, Mrs. E. Jaqueline Smith, Miss Lucille Smith, Miss Fannie Wolfe, Mrs. Benjamin Crampton, Miss Elizabeth Crawford, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Mrs. James Riddle, Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, Misses Kate and Cornelia Moore, Miss Hilda Levi, Mrs. Kenneth Levi, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Miss Louise Harris, Mrs. Edward Harris, Mrs. Frank B. Whiting, Miss Mary White, Mrs. M. C. McNeill, Miss Emily Powers, Mrs. H. B. Harris, Mrs. R. J. Lewis, Mrs. John B. Bryan, Mrs. H. B. Whiting, Miss Annie Stribling, Mrs. A. Moore, jr., Miss Annie C. Moore, Mrs. Samuel C. Williams, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, Mrs. John S. Goldsmith, Mrs. Henry Patterson, of Petersburg; Miss Nannie Thomas, Miss Ollie Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Dorsey, Mrs. Albert Muller, of Columbia; Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Henry Cooke, of Charles Town, and Miss Elizabeth Dillard, of Scottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith, jr., of Haymarket, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith at their country home, The Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris had as their guests for dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing and Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Nall.

Miss Rose MacDonald has just returned from New York, where she attended an educational conference. While in New York Miss MacDonald was the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Llewellen Bull, of New York and Clarke County.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin had as their week-end guests at their home, Scaleby, Judge and Mrs William Coleman and Mr and Mrs. Samuel Maury, of Green Spring Valley.

Mrs. Webb Levering, of the Howard County Hunt, Md., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Drury at Red Gate, where the Blue Ridge Hounds met Saturday morning and after a brisk run the field was entertained at breakfast by Mr and Mrs. Drury.

Mr. Gerard Lambert had as his week-end guests at his home, Carter Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perrin and Mrs. Potter, of Boston, in whose honor he entertained at dinner Saturday night. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Judge and Mrs. William Coleman and Mr. Maury, of Green Spring Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost, of Middleburg.

Misses Agnes and Mary Page have as their house guest at Saratoga Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter, of Richmond.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Consolvo, of Baltimore and Clarke County, spent the week-end at their country home in Millwood and were the dinner guests Saturday evening of former Gov. and Mrs Harry F. Byrd.

Round Hill

The Bicentennial anniversary program given Friday evening and sponsored by the Community League, proved to be quite a success. The program consisted of songs, readings, minutes and a short play. Most of those taking part were in costumes appropriate to period. Special musical numbers were given by Miss Mozelle Anderson, of Philamont, Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, of Purcellville, and Miss Margaret Taylor, of Hamilton. Quite a substantial sum was realized for the league treasury.

Miss Helen Calvert, of Columbia University, was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Thomas.

Miss Mary Hughes of Hughesville, has been the guest the past week of Mrs. J. G. Carruthers.

Joseph B. Thomas left Friday for Clearwater, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. A. L. Williams has returned to her home from Columbia Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles F Whitney, of Norfolk, Va., is passing some time with her.

The Junior League met Monday and elected the following officers: President, Helen Chamblain; vice president, Chester Gordon; secretary, Evelyn Bell; treasurer, Henry Larrick; chaplain, Helen Hommerley; sergeant at arms, Anne Phillips; pianist, Mary Honnab Kerrick.

The Potters Club of the Round Hill High School, which very creditably presented the play, "Her Honor The Mayor," here recently, gave the play in the school auditorium at Bluemont Friday evening. Those in the cast were: Helen Chamblain, Virginia Wynkoop, Helen Adams, Janet Patterson, Genevieve Schneider, Dorsey Ford, Mortimer Thompson, Tyler Ford and Alice Furr.

Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr., entertained at two tables of bridge Saturday evening in compliment to Miss Helen Calvert.

Misses Katherine and Sara Summers, of Washington, were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. C J Harley.

Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. C. J. Harley and Mrs. J G. Carruthers attended the leader's training class held at Leesburg Thursday, under the direction of Miss Penelope Morgan, county agent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cooley visited relatives in Middletown, Va., last Sunday.

Gaithersburg

The Ladies' Bible Class of Epworth Church met with Mrs. John Mullinix on Monday evening, Mrs. W. W. Seward presiding.

The Epworth League of Epworth Church held its business and social meeting at the church on Thursday. Mrs. Ethel Mills had charge of the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Darby Ward are guests of Mr. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ward. Monday evening Mrs. Earlin Ethchison entertained at dinner for Mrs. Darby Ward and Mrs. Carson Ward.

Miss Mildred Lewis has returned from a week's stay in Frederick as guest of Mrs. John Krantz.

Mr. Frank Severance has returned from a short visit to his son, Mr. Frank Severance, jr., in New York.

The Misses Annie and Alice Trundle are spending two weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Frank LeMayne, in Eccleston.

Mrs. Rachel Etchison entertained the Woman's Club of Gaithersburg at her home on Frederick road at its recent meeting. The meeting was presided over by Miss Mamie Huttch. "Women in Business" was discussed by Mrs. Frank Severance.

Miss Evelyn Bean has returned from a recent visit in Frederick.

Mrs. D. W. Dwyer is the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moxley, Park avenue.

Mrs. Lawson King entertained at a recent dinner party Mrs. Downey Williams, Mrs. Clayton Brandenburg, Mrs. Osborne Williams, Mrs. William Williams, of Damascus, Md.; Mrs. Nettie Harr, Mrs. Katherine Brandenburg, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. Thomas Fulks.

Mrs. Hattie Plummer entertained the Philathea class of Grace Church at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Byrne had as her dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esworth, of Darnestown; Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Anderson, of Clarksburg, and Mrs. Austin, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Schwartz have returned to their home here after having spent some time in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thane have returned to their home in Weehawken, N. J., after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William McBain.

Mrs. Forest Walker entertained at bridge Wednesday evening at her home on Frederick road. The guests included Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. George Darby, Miss Lena Ricketts, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Carey Bell, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Helen Taylor. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carr, Miss Ricketts, Mrs. Cooley and Mrs. Broschart.

Mrs. Dean Wilkinson entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of her father's eighty-fifth birthday anniversary.

Annapolis

Midshipmen of the first class were hosts at a dance Saturday evening in Luce Hall. The receiving party consisted of Mrs. Nutter, wife of Lieut. David L. Nutter, and Midshipman Joseph B. Davis, president of the class.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fred K. Elder entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening preceding the hop in honor of Mrs. Elder's sister, Miss Jean Tait, of Norfolk and Baltimore. There were 22 guests. Lieut. Comdr and Mrs. Elder also had as their week-end guests Miss Cabel Ducey, daughter of Commander David Ducey, of Washington; Miss Peggy Breese, of Norfolk, and Miss Frances Dornin, of Baltimore.

Miss Cary R. Burwell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, a student at Sweet Briar College, Va., passed the week-end with her parents here. She had as her guests her classmates, Miss Beverly Hill, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs J. Leroy Hill, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Womble, of Rochester, N. Y. They attended the dance given by the first class midshipmen Saturday night.

Mrs. Stormes, wife of Lieut. Max C. Stormes, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday of last week in honor of Mrs. Mathews, wife of Lieut. Bob O. Mathews, who is here from Charleston, S. C., for a visit with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence V. Fowler.

Mrs. John Murphy, of Newport, R. I., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Ellison, at their residence in Southgate avenue, Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. John J. Carroll and three children are now occupying an apartment at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. Godfrey, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Vincent H. Godfrey, was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. T. Orville announce the birth of a son, January 23, at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Orville before marriage was Miss Lillian Duvall, daughter of former State Senator and Mrs. Frank M. Duvall, of Anne Arundel County.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thorwald A. Solberg entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Brumby and Miss Brumby, wife and daughter of Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, are at Carvel Hall. Admiral Brumby is now in Washington on duty as a member of the board of selection.

M. Rene Weiller, French Consul at Chicago, and Mme Weiller, were in Annapolis over the last week-end visiting their son, who is a student at St. John's College.

Members of the smart set who entertained guests at the Saturday night dinner-dance at Annapolis Roads Club included Lieut. J. E. M. Wood, who had a party of five; Lieut. Howard L. Collins, who was host to twenty; Mrs. Robert Cabaniss, who had a party of thirteen; Lieut. Hall, with nine guests; Lieut. Harry A. Rochester, who had fourteen.

Mrs. Van Metre, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Merle Van Metre, of Washington, is passing several days with Capt. Franklin D. Karns and Mrs. Karns, and their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz in Annapolis. Mrs. Schultz entertained a party of twenty at bridge yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Van Metre.

Miss Anna Nettleton, of Hollins College, was the guest over the last week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. C. J. Stuart, and attended the dance given by the senior class midshipmen Saturday night. On Sunday Mrs. Stuart entertained at supper in honor of Miss Nettleton, and the invited guests included a number of midshipmen.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance Wilde were hosts to a party of 22 friends at supper last night.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald F. Patterson entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of their house guests, Mrs. Dwyer and Miss Kate Dwyer, wife and daughter of Col. Thomas Dwyer, U. S. Marine Corps; Mrs. Parrish, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Charles Parrish, of Washington, and Mrs. Mecleary, wife of Commander Howard B. Mecleary, the latter of whom is also visiting her son, who is a midshipman. Other guests at the dinner were Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old and Mrs. Old's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith; Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles, and Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chappell, who came on from New York to attend the wedding of Mr. Benjamin Blays and Miss Elsie Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, returned Monday evening to their home in New York. While here they were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell, who also attended the wedding. Mr. Blays, a frequent visitor in Kensington, is a nephew of Mrs. Ralph Chappell.

Mrs. Kenneth Chappell, wife of Lieut. Chappell, has returned to Quantico, after attending the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Blays, which took place last Monday afternoon. Lieut. Chappell recently sailed with other officers and men to Guantanamo, Cuba. Mrs. Chappell and her small son were the guests of her mother, Mrs. B. Reeves Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Green recently returned from a motor trip to Florida, where they spent a couple of weeks.

Mrs. M. B. Weaver, who was the house guest of Mrs. T. A. Geddes for several weeks, has gone to New York to visit relatives, en route to her home in Pittsburgh.

Dr. W. W. Skinner returned Friday from Florida, where he spent ten days in Winter Haven, Lake City and Jacksonville.

Mr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, was the guest of honor at the meeting Wednesday of the Parent-Teacher Association. An elm tree was dedicated to George Washington. A patriotic program was given by the pupils of the school directed by Mrs. G. L. Ryan. Mrs. Adolph E. Moebs, president, presided at the meeting.

A benefit luncheon will be held by the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal Church on February 17 at the parish hall for the benefit of the Episcopal Home for Children, in connection with the regular meeting of Christ Church Guild. The new officers of the auxiliary, Mrs. Harry W. Wanner, president; Mrs. G. Fisher, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn and Mrs. W. C. Beck will be the hostesses for the luncheon. Mrs. Duvall, of Chevy Chase, will speak of the work of the home.

At Christ Church tomorrow Communion will be given at the 11 o'clock service. The offertory will be by Mr. Mark Davenport and Miss Mary Beede. On Ash Wednesday there will be a corporate celebration for the women of the parish and others at 10 a. m., followed by a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary in the parish hall. Mrs. Bowers, of Washington, will speak. Special services will be held during Lent on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, with sermons by different clergy. Canon Dunlap, of the cathedral, will be the first speaker.

Mrs. Frances Veigel, soloist, of Washington will be accompanied by Mrs Horace Smithey, also of Washington, when she gives her musical program at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Community Club, to be held tomorrow at the Masonic Hall. The program will be given under the auspices of the dramatic section. Miss Estelle Norton, a student at the Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Expression, Washington, will read a one-act play called "The Reformers." She will also entertain with costume dances. Mrs. E. S. Singleton, chairman, will have charge of the program.

The club will take a prominent part in the bicentennial celebration. A luncheon will be served preceding the meeting tomorrow, and the hostesses are Mrs. Carroll Duvall, chairman; Mrs. F. P. Waybright, Mrs. Edwin F. Lines, Mrs J. A. Kaiser, Mrs. R. J. Eby, Mrs Wilbur N. Baughman, Mrs. Welles Meriam, Mrs. Leslie Van Fossen, Mrs. Richard F. Green, Mrs Alfred Ray, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Mrs. J. H. Herrick, Mrs. Harry W. Wanner and Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend.

College Park

A special meeting of the Guild Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was held in the parish hall of the church, Mrs. William E. Hottel, president of the guild, presiding. Miss Eliza Crowther, Diocesan C. P. C., was the principal speaker.

Mrs. E. M. Pickens was hostess to a large number of friends in her home on Friday afternoon. In the company were Mrs. Ralph H. Case, Mrs. Reginald Truitt, Mrs. Lee Shrader, Mrs. Le Roy Ingham, Mrs. J. L. Roelma, Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. A. L. Brinckner, Mrs. W. A. Holbrook, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. Allie Miller, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. W. P. Shepard, Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill, Mrs. E. R. Conner, Mrs. Sidney Steinberg, Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Mrs. H. M. De Volt, Mrs. Luther Black, Mrs Ronald Baniford, Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Mrs. W. Allen Griffith, Miss Cornelia Cotton, Mrs. Lillian Barthel, Mrs. A. P. Ettienne, Mrs. Wirt Harrison, and Mrs. R. C. Wiley.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton entertained at supper and bridge in their home in College avenue. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Cory, Maj. and Mrs. Alvan Gillem, Capt. and Mrs. E. Upson, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald V. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill, Mrs. Ernest Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. L. Worthington, Dean Adele Stamp and Mrs William H. Hottel.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. McCall and their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, were hosts at dinner on Tuesday evening in their home on Calvert avenue in honor of Mr. H. Wolfgang Zieler, of Berlin, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hottel entertained at dinner a few evenings ago in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge, of Washington. The other guests included Chancellor Lucius Clark, of the American University, and Mrs. Clark; Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman and Dr. and Mrs Ernest N. Cory. Mrs. Longridge was, before her marriage here in October, Miss Katherine Appleman.

North Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, of California, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Fenn at their home on Glen Ross road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Good had as their recent guest Mr. Arthur Kooman, of Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Charles V Steifel entertained at luncheon last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Brush, of Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann had as their guest over last week-end Miss Mary Rowan, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., spent last Sunday in Hughesville, Md., were they were the guests of Mr. Bowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crist were the dinner guests last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz.

Miss Josephine M. Shaw was guest at luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Louise Doane at her home in Washington Saturday, January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley, formerly of Montgomery Hill, now residing in Preston, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Alley were the guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lambert in Shepherd Park, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scrimgeour, of Washington, were the dinner guests last Friday of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton were the dinner guests last Tuesday evening of Mr. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, at her home in Cathedral Mansions.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McDermott entertained at dinner and two tables of bridge last evening. The valentine idea was carried out in the favors and decorations.

Mrs. Leo Paul Watson entertained her bridge club at two tables Saturday, January 30. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph B. Matre and Capt. O. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton had as their dinner guests last Wednesday evening Justice and Mrs. Oscar R. Luhring, of Washington.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers entertained the Fireside Discussion Group at supper last Sunday evening. Dr. Hollister discussed "The Complexes of Youth."

Miss Caroline Wantz, of Westminster, Md., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, of Leland street.

Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, of Western avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club at two tables of luncheon and cards Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Frank Keller entertained the Mothers' Club Tuesday evening at their monthly meeting, when Mrs. J. Turnbull Spicknall gave a talk on "How Heredity and Environment Affect Your Child."

Mr. Billy Blum, jr., motored back to Pennsylvania University with Mr. Jerre Mathews, jr., who returned to Newark, after spending the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Blum.

Mrs. Daniel Walser entertained the Potomac Chapter of the D. A. R. at a Martha Washington tea yesterday.

Sandy Spring

Mrs. Charles F. Brooke has left for Caldwell, where she will be a guest of her daughter, Mrs Robert Henderson, and family.

Boy Scout Troop 230 was victorious in its basket ball game played at Sherwood after a Scout meeting with the Kensington troop. Scoutmaster Stanley Stabler and his assistant, John Bancroft, were both with the troop.

An interesting meeting of Norman Price Post, American Legion, was held Monday evening and Francis A. Thomas, Reuben Brigham, A Douglas Farquhar and Reid Irving were appointed to take to the council of the county the proposal to build an athletic stadium as a war memorial.

Mr and Mrs. Elgar Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willson, Mr. John Bancroft and Mr. Ferguson Barnsley were among those attending the State banquet and dance in Baltimore at the Lord Baltimore last week.

Miss Jane Bird, who was home from Robert Beach School in Catonsville over the last week-end, entertained two guests from the school during the holiday.

"Early Birds" met Tuesday evening at Cloverly, with Mrs. John C. Bentley, Miss Edith Hallowell and Miss Florence Bentley. Mrs. Edward Bentley and Mrs. Joseph T. Moore were guests.

Among those who entertained with dinner parties before the dance Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th at Olney Inn were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, who had as guests Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon and Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th entertained with the following as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Yellott Canby and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lounsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Owings were hosts at a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Hyde at their home in Howard County, preceding the dance.

Mrs. John C. Bentley entertained with bridge on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Conklin and her guest, Miss Swazey, having in to meet them the Misses Miller, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. William John Thomas and her daughter, Miss Florence Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farquhar, of Kennett Square, Pa., arrived Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas at Clifton before visiting relatives in Washington.

Among those who attended the Maryland Garden Club in Baltimore from the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring were Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. P. Garland, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and Miss Mary M. Stabler.

A successful book club sale of the Sandy Spring Circulating Library books was held on Tuesday, when, through the auctioneer, Mrs. William John Thomas, $56 was collected toward the books which will be bought as soon as possible.

The February meeting of the P.-T. A. at Sherwood School was held Tuesday evening, Reuben Brigham presiding, with Mrs. William John Thomas as secretary. Various committees gave reports, and the association welcomed the new trustee, Mrs. Francis Miller.

The report of the free distribution of milk was given and several gallons a day have been donated. A recitation by Miss Mary Reading Nichols and an excellent play, "Betsy Ross and the Flag," by some of the elementary grades were given.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller presided over the February meeting of the Mutual Improvement Association which was held after a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Adams. The guest speaker was Miss Catherine Cranmer, field secretary of the Hindman Settlement School in Kentucky. She gave an interesting talk on the work of the school.

A committee composed of Mrs. Edward Bentley, Mrs. Francis P. Robison, Mrs. William Iddings, Mrs. Herbert Adams and Mrs. William Moore were named to arrange for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Mutual Improvement Association, which ranks as one of the oldest of woman's clubs in the United States. Besides a house guest, Miss Irene Hamblyn, formerly of England, Mrs. Adams had as guests Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Mrs. Andrew Adams and Mrs. Joseph T. Moore. Miss Estelle T. Moore will entertain the March meeting.

Herndon

Mrs. Ruth Walsh, of Washington, is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Meyers.

Mrs. Theodora Filly, of Washington, was a guest the past week of Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans and their daughter, June, were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nickell, in Fairfax.

Mrs. W. E. Miller was a recent guest of Miss Lillie Shear at her home in Washington.

Mrs. T. E. Aud was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club at her home Monday afternoon. Luncheon was served before bridge.

Recent guests of Miss Maud Yount were her nephew, Mr. Ned Yount, a student at George Washington University, and Miss Ruth Rucker, of Maryland.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wilkins were Miss Gertrude Carrier and Ralph Carrier, of Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bogan and Mr. Harry Middleton, of Washington, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready Sunday.

Conrad Lawrence, of Staunton, Va., was a guest during the past week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robey and sons, Miss Grace Kirk and Harry Hancock, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hanes, of Washington, are house guests of Mr. Hanes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes.

The Misses Mary McCarty, Hilda Peck, Sara Jane Hutchison and Hazel Kirk were guests last Saturday of the Misses Hazel and Helen Miller at Browns Chapel.

Recent guests of Miss Katherine Groh were Mrs. Mary Seesholtz and son, Reuben, of Canton, Ohio; Mrs. William Adams and son, Warren, and daughter, Louise, of Churchville, N. Y.; Mr. Calvin Groh, of Myerstown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lester, of Myerstown, Pa.; Miss Anna Groh, of Carlisle, Pa., and Miss Susie Wron, of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home the past week.

Mrs. George Buell attended a contract bridge luncheon in honor of her sister, Ada Alexander, at the home of Mrs. Elmon Miller in Leesburg, Va., Wednesday. Miss Alexander is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Buell, in Herndon this week.

Mrs. William Meyer entertained the Four Table Bridge Club at a luncheon and bridge at her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. M. Armfield was a guest Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Check, in Washington.

Mrs. Mary Cockerille, of Washington, was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buell.

Bowie

Bowie, Md., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Charlotte McCauley and Mrs. George Phelps were hostesses to the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. McCauley. Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, of Lanham; Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. Myra Porter, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Mrs. Alice Nichols, of Mayo; Mrs. Luther Bell, Mrs. William Schafer, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Helen Holmes, Mrs. Edna Harnan, Miss Naomi McCauley, Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. William Ameling, Mrs. Hattie Colson, Mrs. Eichelburger and Mrs. A. Morgal.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols and son, of Annapolis, were guests of Mrs. V. M. Nichols last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer and daughter Ruth spent the week-end with Mrs. Schafer's sister, Mrs. Charles Norris, of Baltimore.

Miss Verna Wilmer, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Ida Phelps at High Bridge.

Mr. J. W. Ryon spent several days last week with his son, Mr. J. W. Ryon, of Mount Rainier.

Mrs. Alice Nichols, of Mayo, is the house guest of her son, Mr. V. M. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumucker, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman last Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Mrs. Alice Nichols were guests of Mrs. William Preston at High Bridge on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Nuthall, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Nuthall's sister, Mrs. Robert Weagly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Mrs. Lorraine Randle was the overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Fowler, in Washington, this week.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper L. Whetzel and children, of Manassas, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison are visiting relatives in Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Melton are visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. William Ellis, of Athens, Pa., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. L Hamilton.

Mrs. Charles B. Sullivan had as her guest for the week-end the Misses Haltigan, of Washington, and entertained at a dinner party for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leech are passing several weeks with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. E. Schaffer has returned from Pitcairn, Pa., where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fields are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Smythe were guests of relatives in Annapolis, Md., last week.

Mr. Clifford Wayland, of the University of Virginia, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wayland.

Miss Frances Norton and Miss Marguerite Norton, of Burgandy Farms, passed the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. F. L. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson passed the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore are visiting relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dare are spending several weeks in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downs, of Washington, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reid.

Mrs. Neil McKenny, of Berryville, Va., was guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller have returned from a visit to friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. E. C. Watts has returned to her home in Marshall, Va., after a visit to Mrs. M. B. Garnett.

Mr. Felix Hawkins, of the University of Virginia, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. I. E. Hawkins.

Miss Therese Carter, of Westhampton College, Richmond, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horan left last week for their new home in Lansing, Mich.

Fairfax

The Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver Thursday afternoon. Officers for the year were elected. Mrs. L. B. Eaton was elected president; Miss Mary Millan, vice president; Miss Mamie Wiley, secretary; Miss Lillian Millan, treasurer; Miss Annie Woodward, registrar, and Mrs. I. N. Hall, historian.

Miss Nancy Boxley, of Orange, Va., is the guest of Miss Mary Frances Cooper for several days.

Miss Mary Walton McCandlish and Miss Warwick Rust, who have been spending a few days at home from Sweetbrier College, will return Monday to resume their studies.

Miss Mary Frances Cooper spent last week-end at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

The Rev. A. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, of Runsen, N. J., are guests at the rectory.

Mrs. George Broadwater is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Bell, in Montclair, N. J., where she expects to remain for an indefinite time.

Miss Lillie Makely, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carne, has returned to her home in Alexandria.

University Park

Mrs. A. E. Sukar entertained at a tea in her home a few afternoons ago in honor of Mrs. Christensen, of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells was hostess on Wednesday afternoon in her home on Jackson avenue when she entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge. Among the guests were Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. Margueritte M. Sands, Mrs. George B. Furman, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison and Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Orem and Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. John Hollingsworth, of Jackson avenue, has been elected president of the Rector's Aid of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Warrenton

Mr. David M. Waller has returned from a visit to Camden and Aiken, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane have returned from a short trip to New York.

Mrs. B. D. Spilman, jr., has returned from a vist to friends in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. John Keith and Mrs. R. W. Hilleary have returned from Richmond, where they attended a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ramey have returned to their country home, Grafton, after a visit to Richmond.

Mrs. Caroline Vastable Stump, of Richmond, was a visitor to Warrenton this week.

Mr. Hampton Ewing, of New York, was the week-end guest of his cousin, Mrs. George Latham Fletcher.

Miss Constance Harrison has returned to Britton Hall after spending a week in Washington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison.

Mrs. W. W. Drake entertained at tea last week for Mrs. Lyman Dyer, her sister-in-law, of New York, at her home near Warrenton.

Mrs. Ruth Buchanan entertained at dinner at her home, Leny Manor, near Warrenton.

Mrs. Austin McDonnell entertained at tea Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassilear Cobb, who for the last six months have been living at Fenton Farm, the home of the late Richard Wallach, have rented Neptune Lodge, the home of the late James K. Maddux.

R. Walton Moore spent the past week-end with Mr. Lucien Keith at his home on Culpeper street.

Mr. Charles M. White, of Akron, Ohio, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. C. M. White.

Mrs. Lyman Dyer, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Drake, has returned to her home in New York.

Mrs Ellis Knowles and Miss Polly Knowles, of Greenwich, Conn., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson at their home on the Bethel road.

Miss Winifred Maddux, of Middleburg, is spending a few days at Carter Hall.

Miss Camilla Jeffries, of Westhampton College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walden Jeffries, on Bethel road.

Mr. Ian Montgomery and Mr. William North Sprague are spending a few days in Philadelphia.

Mr. George Hamilton, of New York, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Hamilton.

Mr. D. H. Lees and Mr. R. R. Barrett have returned from a short trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Henry Robertson spent the week with friends in Fredericksburg, Va.

The Rev. Carter Beverly, of Crozet and Richmond, spent a few days here last week.

Mr. Elwyn Collins, of Alexandria, spent the week-end with his mother at Carter Hall.

Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman is spending some time at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. E. S. Blackwell spent the past week-end in Washington with Miss Nan Blackwell.

Mrs. Charles Daniel left last week for Alexandria, where she will be the guest of the Misses Herbert.

Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 6.—Miss Helen Daly, of Worcester, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones and Mrs. Daisy Frizzell, of Charlottesville, and Maj. Robert Dumer, U. S. A., Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Lipscomb.

Mrs. Elmon A. Miller was hostess at bridge on Saturday in honor of Miss Helen Daily, of Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Armistead Welbourne entertained at tea on Monday in honor of Mrs. S. F. Rixie.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider entertained at a dinner party on Saturday, when ten guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frasier, of Georgetown, S. C., were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Miss Ellen Frasier, of Georgetown, S. C., was the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gibson.

Miss Anna Wildman, of Foxcroft School, Middleburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wildman.

Miss Janet Harrison was the week-end guest in Washington of Miss Nancy Harrison.

Miss Frances Wainwright, of Miss Maderia's School in Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright. She had as her guests Miss Sallie Hatwood and Miss Peggy Dixon.

Miss Betty Gibson spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Gibson.

Messrs. Nelson and Marion Oliver entertained the Sunday school class of Mrs. Arthur Jenkins on Tuesday.

Mr. Sam Alexander, of Washington and Lee University, was a week-end guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

Takoma Park

Miss Betty Simpson returned on Monday to her home here from Yakima, Wash., where she visited relatives for several weeks.

Mr. D. F. Fisher has returned from Florida, where he spent ten days on business for the Government.

Mrs. C. S. Ross will entertain Circle No. 2 of the Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday, when the Russian drama, "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekov, will be reviewed by Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, Mrs. Herbert Walton Rutledge, Mrs. R. P. Cotton and Mrs. Charles R. Normandy.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBlond Burdett celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home in Piney Branch road, when their guests were their children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Burdett are natives of Washington, D. C., but have lived in Takoma Park for nearly 40 years.

Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp and Mrs. D. F. Fisher entertained at a bridge party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pailthorp.

Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten will entertain Circle No. 1, Fortnightly Book Club, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Holt will review "Elizabeth Barrett Browning," by Boas, and Mrs. Harry L. Houston will give a paper in review of Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church held a bake sale at Simpson's market yesterday and realized a goodly sum from the sale of home-cooked products. Mrs. William M. Leavitt is president of the Aid Society.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 4 of the second section of this issue.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1932. S

Winter Season Will Close in Blaze of Glory on Tuesday Night

Harris-Ewing Photos.

Upper left—Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Washington and Newport, as she will appear at the Bicentennial Ball at the Mayflower, February 22.

Center—Mrs. Fred S. Purnell, wife of the representative from Attica, Indiana, in her second empire costume which she will wear at the ball.

Upper right—Mrs. William L. Crounse, of Washington and Chester, Nova Scotia, as she will appear at the ball .

Lower left—Mme. Lombard, wife of the Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy, who was Miss Helen Carusi, of this city.

Lower right—Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin (left) and her sister, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, daughters of Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, in the costumes they have chosen for the ball.

Diplomats Are Crowding Calendar With Dinners

Italian Envoy to Entertain on Saturday; French Ambassador Breakfasts Noted Comedian Today; President Nevils Host to Ministers.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at dinner on Saturday evening.

Yesterday the Ambassador and Donna Antonietta were the ranking guests at a luncheon given by the Count and Countess de Thiene in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. The other guests were the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Minister from the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen, Col. and Mrs. Henry Roosevelt, Col. and Mrs. William Littauer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Miss Helen Patten, Mme. de Wichfeld, Mrs. John Dwight, Mr. Ralph Hill, Mr. George Merrell, Mr. Franklin Ellis, Mr. Cleveland Perkins and Count d'Ahdemar.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara will entertain at luncheon on February 24 in celebration of the Cuban independence day. Senora de Ferrara will be at home on Friday for the first time since her return from Havana.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain a company of fifteen at breakfast this morning for Mr. Maurice Chevalier, French comedian, who is giving a performance this evening at the National Theater.

Mlle. Reine Claudel, who has been in Montreal for the past two weeks, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of the Apostolic Delegate, the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, will leave tomorrow for Lake Placid to attend the Olympic Games.

The newly appointed Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, sailed Thursday from Japan, where he has been serving as Spanish Minister, and will arrive in San Francisco on February 17. He will remain there several days and will then come to Washington to assume his post.

Senor Don Luis M. de Irujo, Minister and Charge d'Affaires ad interim of Spain, and members of the Spanish Embassy staff will entertain informally in honor of Senor Vicente Escudero, the gypsy dancer of Spain, in the patio of the embassy Monday afternoon, February 15, upon the arrival of Senor Escudero.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Cruchaga Tocornal, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner this evening and again on Tuesday evening.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of the Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, and the Portuguese Minister and Viscountess d'Alte.

The Roumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila, and the Egyptian Minister, Sesostris Sidarous Pasha, were the guests for whom the president of Georgetown University, Dr. Coleman Nevils, entertained at luncheon yesterday.

The other guests were the Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Frederick Nano; the Financial Counselor of the Legation, Mr. Georges Boncesco; the Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Andrei Popovici; the First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Aly Ismail Bey; the Rev. Edmund Walsh, Dr. James Brown Scott, Dr. William Notz, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, the Rev. Joseph Farrell, S. J., the chief of the Near Eastern division of the tSate Department, Mr. Wallace S. Murray, and Mr. John G. Bowen.

Senora de Arcaya, wife of the Minister of Venezuela, will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday in the legation.

Senora de Arcaya will receive Friday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock.

The Canadian Minister, Mr. William D. Herridge, has returned from New York, where he passed several days.

The Bolivian Minister and Senora de Abelli will entertain at dinner this evening.

The Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Popovici will leave on Saturday for a three-week cruise in the West Indies.

Luncheon Will Honor Polish Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves Mather, of New York, will entertain at luncheon today at the Mayflower in honor of the Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz. Mrs. Mather, the former Miss Winifred Holt, went to Poland in 1921 as a guest of the Polish government in behalf of the blind of that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Mather have been in residence at the Mayflower for the past several weeks, and will be here for about ten days.

Mrs. John Ryan Devereux and her daughters, Mrs. Richard H. Jeschke, and Miss Ann Devereux, will be at home this afternoon at Portledge, their home in Chevy Chase. No cards have been issued.

Miss Peggy Tyner, daughter of Mrs. Elonza Tyner, has as her guest Miss Molly Cullum, of New York. Miss Tyner will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Cullum, later taking her guests, who will number twenty, to the Bachelors' Cotillion at the Mayflower.

Mr. Curtis Guest Of Congressional

The pretty little Congressional Club was never more attractive than it was last night when the club gave its annual reception in honor of the Vice President. Quantities of palms, ferns and potted plants were used in the decorations, and cut flowers were placed in every available spot, and lent fragrance to the atmosphere. A section of the Marine Band was placed on the lower floor instead of as formerly in one end of the assembly hall in order to give more room to the company. The table laid in the hall was decorated with mounds and vases of varicolored spring flowers.

Vice President Curtis arrived promptly accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gann. They were met at the entrance by Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, wife of the Representative from Missouri, who is president of the club, and she escorted them to the assembly hall and made the presentations to

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Democratic Club To Dine Governor

Miss Lucy Minnigerode and Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams are among those who will entertain parties at the dinner which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give next Friday evening in compliment to Gov. George White of Ohio. A large number of parties are being arranged that evening.

The club has a full program of entertaining arranged for this week. Representative V. V. Connery, of Massachusetts, chairman of the labor committee of the House of Representatives, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly forum luncheon which the club will give tomorrow. The education committee will have a forum discussion Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock when "Labor Laws and Women" will be the subject. Miss Irma Hockstein will lead the discussion.

The weekly hospitality tea will be a feature of next Saturday afternoon.

Army and Navy Reception Last White House Event

3,700 Invitations Said to Have Been Sent Out for State Function; Brilliant Bal Boheme Will Precede Ash Wednesday.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Hoover have wiped off their social slate for this season all state dinners and all state receptions save one, that for the Army and Navy tomorrow.

The season will go out in a blaze of glory Tuesday night, Shrove Tuesday, with many dinner parties, some of them completing their evening with a look-in at the Bachelors' Cotillion at the Mayflower, the last one for this season, to say nothing of the spectacular Bal Boheme tomorrow night, the annual high-light of the Arts Club of Washington. There have been many beautiful balls given by the Arts Club which would do credit to the metropolis, and this one, to be the "ball of the seven seas," will not be any less beautiful. Almost all the boxes have been sold for some time and there is every promise of a brilliant success. Many guests at the White House reception will go on to the ball, and providing for that, the committee has shown lenience in the matter of costumes. Other years no one was admitted to the ballroom unless in costume, but that rule has been lifted and no one will be turned away for lack of costume.

Mrs. Hoover's appearance in a dimity frock at the reception Thursday night is still a matter of discussion over the tea cups. It was so distinctly charming, and she was so lovely in it that it made one long for the return of ruffles and elbow-length sleeves. The gown was copied from one worn by Mrs. Hoover's mother in the late 70's and in which she had a portrait made, and that was what Mrs. Hoover used for the model. The quaint dimity with its dainty blue figure, and the whole style of the dress, were shown off well by Mrs. Hoover's own quaint and dignified personality.

THE reception tomorrow gives promise of being quite the largest one of this season. It always is the most crowded one, and this will probably be no exception. Gossip has it that already 3,700 invitations have been sent out for it.

The advancing of Mr. Ogden L. Mills into the Cabinet will bring into that circle one of the most charming families, by no means strangers in Washington. It adds one more "Cabinet girl" to that much-depleted group, in Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs. Mills. She made her debut a year ago in New York and, while she has not made a formal debut here, she was in the debutante circle of last year. Mrs. Mills has also two sons, John Randolph Fell, jr., and Philip S. P. Fell, the former married to Miss Josephine Laimbeer, of New York, during the winter, and the latter still in college. Mrs. Mills was Miss Dorothy Randolph, of Philadelphia. The new Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Mills are now occupying the house at 1818 Q street, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, but which was built by the late Mrs. Matthew T. Scott and inherited from her by her daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell. Miss Fell and Miss Caroline Hyde are now the only Cabinet girls, and Miss Hyde is still in college.

Ash Wednesday will bring a considerable lull in large and formal affairs until February 22, when balls in celebration of the bicentennial year will burst forth, not only here, but in almost every city in this country. The outstanding one in Washington will be the pageant and costume ball at the Mayflower, for which Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is chairman.

This is a subscription ball. It will have a really national aspect and will be historically correct. Representations of ancestors who actually had to do with the establishment of this republic will appear in the very clothes worn by those ancestors. Among them will be Miss Janet Fish, sister of Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, who will wear a costume of her ancestor, Judith Bayard Stuyvesant, daughter of the Rev. Lazar Bayard and wfie of Gov. Stuyvesant of New York. Miss Florence Van Rensselaer will represent her ancestor, Mrs. Van Cortlandt. Frederic Ashton de Peyster, brother-in-law of Mrs. Tuckerman, will come down with his family from their New York home and he will represent his great-great-grandfather, Johannes de Peyster, and his daughter, Miss Alice de Peyster, will represent Mrs. Johannes de Peyster, in clothes the exact reproduction of hers.

CLOSE upon the heels of the marriage of one of the Capital's popular debs, Miss Elsie Tuckerman, to Mr. Benjamin Biays, comes the engagement of another of this year's buds, Miss Willa Fulmer, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer, destined to be the third bride from the ranks of Washington's buds. The engagement of Miss Pansy Bloomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beale Bloomer, to Mr. Alfred Pembroke Thom 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, jr., was announced last month.

Miss Fulmer's engagement to Mr. William Ticknor Reed was announced last week. And thus the daughter of one congressional family will become the daughter of another, for Mr. Reed is the son of Representative and Mrs. Daniel Reed, of New York. A Southern girl (Mr. Fulmer is a representative from South Carolina), Miss Fulmer was graduated from Gunston Hall here, and was presented to Capital society by her parents in December. Mr. Reed was graduated from Cornell University.

Miss Bloomer, whose marriage to Mr. Thoms will take place in the late summer, made her debut at a tea given by her parents at their residence in West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, in the early winter.

Floor Group For Cotillion Is Announced

Senators Morrison and Austin Are on the List; Affair Will Be Brilliant.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, president of the Washington Bachelors' Cotillion, has designated the following gentlemen to serve on the floor committee for the third and last cotillion of this season to be held Tuesday at 10 p. m. in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower.

They are Senator Cameron Morrison, Senator Warren Austin, Capt. Enrique Prieto, Lieut. Col M. Robert Guggenheim, Brig. Gen. M. A. Delaney, Col. John C. Hains, Brig. Gen. F. LeJ. Parker, Col. M. C. Buckey, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Maj. Hobart H. Hawkins, Maj. H. D. Munnikhuysen, Capt. R. W. McDowell, Lieut. Frederick V. H. Kimball, Lieut. Fletcher Cole, Lieut. Sidney C. Wooten, Lieut. Don E. Lowry, Baron Dreyhausen, Mr. Donald Downs, Mr. Levi Cooke, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mr. H. B. Gregory, Mr. Herbert C. Hengstler, Mr. Robert F. Kelley, Mr. Wilton J. Lambert, Mr. Edward B. Powell, Mr. Jefferson Patterson, Mr. Charles Mason Remy, Mr. Waverly Taylor, Mr. William Jefferies Chewning, jr., Mr. Robert S. Hume, Mr. H. Prescott Gatley and Mr. Kenneth N. Watson.

Additional chaperons include Mme. Peter, the wife of the Minister of Switzerland, and Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose Lady Lister Kaye, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Charles Mason Remy, Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., Mrs. Robert Winterlocke, Mrs. William Bowie, Mrs. Everett P. Todd and Mrs. Warren Austin.

Gen. J. Owen Squier will lead the cotillion with Miss Patience McCormick-Goodhart. In the receiving line will be Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Cameron Morrison, wife of the senator from North Carolina; Mme. Nano, Mrs. Wilton J Lambert and Miss Ann Madison Washington, great-great-grandniece of George Washington.

The third and last cotillion of this season bids fair to be the most brilliant yet held in the National Capital. The spirit of the George Washington Bicentennial will be largely carried out in decorations and in the cotillion figures. An additional favor will be given each guest besides the figure favor. Just before the supper hour two professional dancers will entertain the guests, after which the usual hot supper will be served in the presidential dining room, with general dancing following.

Among those who will entertain at dinner preceding the cotillion are the Bolivian Minister and Mme. Abelli, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Col. and Mrs. Gibbons, Miss Peggy Tyner, Miss Beatrice Patton, Dr. and Mrs. Thornwall Davis and Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Hunnikhuysen.

The Congressional Club entertained, according to custom, at tea on Friday afternoon. A program was given by Miss Clara McQuoun, well-known lecturer, and by Mr. Maurice Kharum, pianist.

Miss McQuoun talked about world leaders of today and gave brief biographical sketches of leaders in England, France, Germany, Italy, the Near East and the Far East. Mr. Kharum played an arrangement for the left hand alone of the Sextet from "Lucia," and "Octave March," by Kovalsky.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Paulding Lamberton are now occupying their home, 2435 Kalorama road.

Women's City Club Plans For Bicentennial.

The Women's City Club's plans for celebrating the bicentennial year have resulted in a special bicentennial committee to arrange the various activities under consideration. The committee, which is meeting on Thursday evenings, is composed of the following members: Miss Alice M. Heaven, chairman; Mrs. George J. Adams, vice chairman; Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, Mrs. Anna H. Farrar, Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. Blanche M. Foote.

The first event on the bicentennial program is a colonial tea on Sunday afternoon, February 21, which will be the official welcome from the president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, to resident members and members of the clubs in the United States and foreign cities with which the Women's City Club has reciprocal relations.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Air Corps, and Mrs. Foulois, are in New York to attend the First Reserve Air Squadron ball, which took place last night in the Ambassador.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Barnaby entertained at a buffet supper in their home in Wesley Heights before the sail-loft dance at the Navy Yard Friday, when their guests were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. B. Sallada, U. S. N.; Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Farnworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Enyard, the former secretary of the National Aeronautic Association; Miss Patricia Hunt, Mr. Canyes and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Montgomery.

The Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity will meet Wednesday at 6 o'clock at the Hob Nob tea room. Mrs. Thomas Lunsford Stokes, jr., president, will preside. Mrs. David W. Davis, vice president, will report on and present the proposed constitution of the new Pan-Hellenic Association of Washington. Reservations are being made with Mrs. Willard Miller.

Mrs. James E. Watson, wife of the senator from Indiana, has out cards for tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Among those who will entertain box parties at the lecture Friday night of Winston Churchill are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frederick H Brooke, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Mrs. A. McBride Peeples, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Dr. Edmund Walsh, of Catholic University of America, and Mr. Bascom Slemp.

Mrs. William Howard Taft will be among those who will be present at the lecture, also Admiral Robert E. Coontz, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Dr and Mrs. J. J. Hogan, Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Col. Rawson Warren, Mrs. Campbell E. Waters and other prominent Washingtonians.

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MRS. CHARLES HENRY HUBERICH, of The Hague, Holland, who is visiting in Washington while Mr. Huberich is attending several conferences in connection with international law work.

Dinner Celebrates Election of Pope

The apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. P. Fumasoni-Biondi, entertained at dinner last evening at his residence in honor of the tenth anniversary of the election of his holiness Pius XI. His guests included:

D. Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia; Nobile Giacomo de Martino, the Ambassador of Italy; M. Paul Claudel, the Ambassador of France; Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, the Ambassador of Peru; the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore; Mr. Michael MacWhite, the Minister of the Irish Free State; Mr. F. D. G. Osborne, Counselor of the British Embassy; Rear Admiral William S. Benson, Brig. Gen. George P. Scriven, the Right Rev James H. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University of America; Prof. Frederick V. Murphy, Catholic University of America; the Rev. Francesco Lardone, Catholic University of America; the Rev Francis J. Furey, secretary to Cardinal Dougherty; Mr. John Saul and the Very Rev. Paul Marella, the Rev. Celestine Daly and the Rev. Francis E. Hyland, of the staff of the delegation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchalter, of Denver, are at the Hotel Hamilton.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weens entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Broadmoor, later taking their guests to the hop at the Naval Academy.

Among the guests were Admiral and Mrs. Robert E. Coontz, Mr. Harold Gatty, Miss Bertha Coontz, Mr. Ernest May, Dr. and Mrs. W. Calhoun Sterling, Col. and Mrs. W. E. P. French, Commander Hoshino, Mr. and Mrs. Swepson Earle, of Baltimore; Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Stout, of Annapolis, and Lieut. Sasaki.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop entertained at luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Campbell Groner, of Norfolk, who left later in the afternoon to pass several months in California.

Miss Vola Lay Splawn has as her guest for the week-end, Miss Harriet Hastors, of White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sokolsky announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. Joseph Reichgut.

Mrs. Neuhauser Gives Costume Party.

Mrs. Roy Neuhauser entertained at a small costume dance last evening in her home on Kalorama road in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth McArthur. The house was decorated with several clever modernistic murals painted by Mr. Hugo Ingen. The lights were also decorated with small paintings and gave a soft light through the rooms.

The orchestra played on a small landing arranged for the occasion above the first floor so dancing could take place on two floors. There were several numbers of professional dancing and singing for the entertainment of the guests. Supper was served at midnight. Mrs. Neuhauser gave a prize for the best costume.

Mrs. Russell-Bennett will be at home this afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock in her home, 2340 Massachusetts avenue, when Senora de Sacasa, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister, and Mrs. Timothy Keleher will be at the tea table.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose has issued cards for a small tea on Sunday afternoon, February 14, in her apartment at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Cabot Stevens has issued invitations for a tea on February 26.

Mrs. Emory Land will entertain at tea tomorrow at 5 o'clock in honor of the sponsors of the ships of the Navy. Receiving with her will be Mrs. William V. Pratt, and Mrs. Russell Langdon. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard.

Mrs. Jane Story and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Story, have arrived at the Hotel Coquina, Ormond Beach, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter season with Mrs. Story's mother, Mrs. William Stone Abert, also of Washington.

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Chief Justice Host To Notable Group

Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes entertained at dinner last evening the following guests:

Justice McReynolds, Justice Butler and Mrs. Butler, Justice Stone and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell, Solicitor General Thacher, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, former Ambassador John W. Davis and Mrs. Davis; former Senator George Wharton Pepper and Mrs. Pepper, and former Gov. Nathan L. Miller and Mrs. Miller, of New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Karl K. Quimby, of Ridgewood, N. J., are at the Dodge during their brief sojourn in the Capital.

Mrs. William Weber Coblentz entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard in honor of Miss Harriet Monroe, of Chicago, editor of Poetry. Among the other guests were Dr. Charles Edward Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Maynard, Prof Cortland Baker, Miss Anne Robinson and Mrs. R. Wilfrid Balcom.

Constitution Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give its annual benefit card party on February 18 at the Kennedy-Warren Apartment Hotel at 8 p. m. Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, chairman of entertainment, has charge of the arrangements. National and State D. A. R. officers will be patronesses and attend. Mrs. R. H. McNeill and Mrs. Hardy Seay have arrangements for prizes. Miss Mae Helm is in charge of the sale of the tickets, and Mrs. Alfred Talbot and Mrs. Harry B. Denham and committee have charge of candy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway Lineweaver, of Philadelphia, are at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R Fort, of Plainfield, N. J., are passing a few days in Washington, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margaret H. Fort.

Mrs. B. H. Fuller, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps, will not receive tomorrow.

Mrs. Henry A. Hutton, who returned recently to New York from Washington, sailed yesterday on the Lafayette to spend the winter at Pau, France.

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained at its annual luncheon at the Dodge Hotel, when covers were laid for 20 guests. The luncheon was followed by bridge. The table was decorated with the fraternity colors, scarlet and olive green. Mrs. George Schaffer, president of the District Alumnae Association, presided and Miss Helen Lewis was chairman of the committee on arrangements. In addition to members of the chapter here present, where some guests from Baltimore, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., and Fredericksburg, Va.

Chi Omegas, patrons and patronesses of the fraternity and many people outside of the fraternity group will meet at a formal bridge party in the Garden Room of the Hotel Mayflower, Tuesday evening, at 8:30. Each year the Washington City Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega sponsors a benefit bridge party and the one this year is expected to achieve its usual success. Prizes will be given for each table.

During the evening the winner of the Chi Omega hope chest will be announced.

Miss Beatrice Levy, of Titusville, Pa., attending Marjorie Webster School, is the week-end guest of Mrs Eugene Schwab.

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In connection with our regular dinner, we feature Broiled Tenderloin Steak. 75c

Congressional Women Hosts To Mrs. Curtis

Brilliant Reception Given for Vice President and Mrs. Gann by Club.

Continued from Page 1.

the Vice President, who made the presentations to his sister. Mrs. Gann was in a gown of petunia velvet made with a train. She wore pearl earrings and a string of pearls.

Mrs. Dyer wore a Patou model of flesh tinted lace ornamented with ruby beads. The members of the executive board of the club stood in line with the distinguished guests of honor. They were Mrs. E. E. Eslick, of Tennessee, wearing black velvet trimmed with rhinestones; Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, of Nebraska, in red taffeta; Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, of Louisiana, in a gown of green chiffon over red silk; Mrs. Frank Clague, of Minnesota, in dull blue lace with slippers to match; Mrs. John C. Shafer, of Wisconsin, wearing blue satin, trimmed with blue sequins, and Mrs. Carl E. Mapes, of Michigan, in garnet velvet with garnets and gold ornaments.

The wives of the members of the Kansas delegation in Congress, who are members of the club, assisted in compliment to the home State of the guests of honor. They were Mrs. W. A. Ayers, who wore black velvet; Mrs. U. S. Guyer in ice-blue satin made on princess lines and fitted to the figure, with a long train and pearl ornaments; Mrs. Philip P. Campbell, wife of a former member of Congress, in gold lame, and Mrs. Hayworth wearing an empire gown of turquoise blue velvet. After all the guests had been received, and during the buffet supper the company danced until midnight.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was among those assisting at the reception given by Mrs. James Griswold Wentz yesterday from 4 until 7 o'clock. Others assisting were Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Charles P. George, jr., Mrs. Marcus Benjamin, Mrs. Richard Leake, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. John Lock, Mrs. Wilbur J. Turner, Mrs. Roy Atwood, Mrs. Eleanor, Fox, Miss Elizabeth Nichols, Miss Georgiana Leake, Miss Katherine Watson, Miss Katherine Lowman, Miss Meta Evans, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Miss Jean Maar and Miss Elizabeth Koern.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont have had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Charles Eskridge Saltzman, of New York. Mrs. Saltzman went to Baltimore yesterday afternoon, where Mr. Saltzman joined her and they are spending the week-end as guests of Miss Elizabeth Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Saltzman will return to New York tomorrow and on Tuesday Mrs. Saltzman will go to the Lake Placid Club to witness the Olympic winter games.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak have had as their guest Mr. A F. Whitney, of Cleveland, who returned yesterday to his home.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation and Mrs. David Sinton Ingalls are spending several days in Cleveland. They will probably not return to Washington until the end of the week.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, Col. Clarence M. Young, is spending several days in the South. He will return on Tuesday.

Representative and Mrs. Guy U. Hardy entertained at dinner at their home, 2017 Belmont road, Friday night. Their guests were Assistant Comptroller General and Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Representative and Mrs. Olger B. Burtness, Representative and Mrs. Robert G. Simmons, Representative Ed H. Campbell and Representative Wilbur M. White.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a bridge party at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow afternoon for the Lona Gillenwater scholarship fund which this chapter sponsors at Maryville College. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R.; Miss Helen Harman, State regent of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State vice regent, will be the guests of Mrs. John Lester Barr.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Charles Fairfax, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Joseph Stiles Wall, Mrs. William Cabell Moore, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Elmer Sothoron and Mrs. A. Owen Seaman.

Miss Katherine Pike, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Richardson Lane, will entertain the Eta Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority at her home in Mount Pleasant tomorrow evening. A special feature of the evening will be talks by three practicing attorneys. Miss Catherine Reaney will discuss one of her recent probate cases, Mrs. Marie Flynn Maddox will discuss one of her recent equity cases and Miss Beatrice Clephane will discuss one of her recent law cases.

Among the special guests of the evening will be Miss Consuello Northrup, State senator from Vermont.

The First Needlework Guild will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Diocesan Home, 1329 K street northwest and welcome their new officers and arrange important distributions.

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Sweden Topic At Diplomatic Sunday Salon

Envoy Bostrom Will Be Guest of Honor at Function Today.

The Minister from Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, will be the guest of honor of Dr. Anita Maris Boggs tonight when Sweden will be presented to the members of the Diplomatic Sunday Evening Salons in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 9 o'clock.

Baron Johan Beck-Friis, Counselor of the Legation, has prepared an unusual address about his country. The addresses at the Diplomatic Sunday Evening Salons are always prepared and given by men of international reputation in diplomacy and letters. After the address unusually beautiful films of Sweden will be shown closing with a color talking motion picture of Stockholm.

Some of the diplomats to greet the envoy at the reception which follows the program will be the Ambassador from Belgium and Mme. May, the Minister from Norway and Mme. Bachke, the Minister from Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister from Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, the Minister from the Irish Free State and Mme. McWhite, the Minister from Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister from Egypt, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha.

The assisting hosts and hostesses will be Representative and Mrs. Harry Englebright, Baron and Baroness von Pagenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna and Mrs. Moncure Burke.

The ushers will be Miss Mella Veverka, daughter of the Minister from Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka; Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler; Miss Carman Fernandez, daughter of the First Secretary of the Guatemala Legation and Senora de Fernandez; Miss Jeanne Butler, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, and Miss Margaret Morningstar.

Miss Christine Levin, of Sweden, will sing the Swedish national anthem, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Chindblom, wife of Representative Carl Chindblom, of Illinois.

Tea Will Introduce Y. W. C. A. President.

The newly elected president of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. William Adams Slade, will be formally introduced to the new members of the association, at a meeting and tea to be held tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, Seventeenth and K streets

The party is being given by the membership committee of the association, for the more than three hundred members recently added to the rolls of the association, and the presentations to the new president will be made by Mrs. Charles Will Wright, chairman of the membership committee.

At the tea tables on this occasion will be four members of the committee: Mrs. P. W. Guiney, Mrs Philip Affleck, Mrs. John Vorkdeper, and Mrs. Walter A. Brown. The remaining members of the committee will act as hostesses of the afternoon, among them being Miss Florence Carpenter, Mrs. Annie M. Bohrer, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Mrs. Fred L Dawson, Mrs. Rogers Murray Fred, Mrs. W. R. Willoughby, Mrs. E. P. Dameron, Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. Frank Edginton, Mrs. H. H. Kimball, Miss Bertha Thomas, and Mrs. George Fitton.

Miss Marion E. McCoy will entertain the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi at her home, 4410 Sixteenth street, Tuesday evening. Hostesses assisting will be Mrs. Gilbert S. Bright, Mrs. Roswell S. Wilkes, Mrs. Edwin L. Yates, Mrs. Francis W. Brown, Mrs. John M. Littlepage, Mrs. Ralph H. Hudson, Mrs. George C. Ober, jr., Miss Anna Waring, Mrs. Paul Hanson and Miss Helen Williams.

The active chapter of Pi Beta Phi at George Washington University will be guests of the Alumnae Club. Officers for next year will be elected. Following there will be a dramatization of the history of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity under the direction of Miss Mary Hudson and Miss Katherine Lutz.

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Spring Frocks
Perhaps it's the color—or the youthful lines—it could really be any of a dozen reasons why Rizik Frocks are always so refreshingly different. You'll love the new spring collection, which is all inclusive.
Prices start at 29.50
Coats
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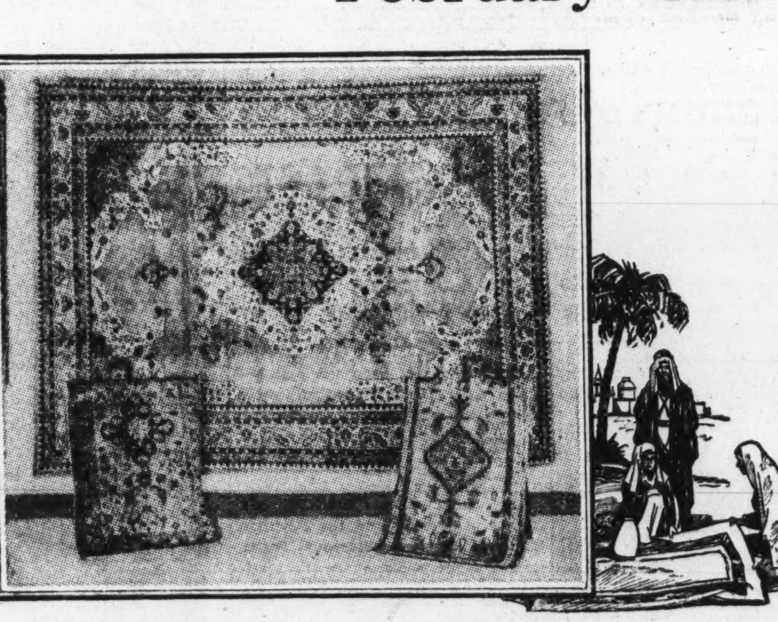
W. & J. Sloane . . . 709 Twelfth
Featured in the February Sale



Collection of Genuine Handmade
Oriental Rugs
They are of celebrated makes—including
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The size is 9x12.
Rugs formerly selling at from $450 to $475—reduced to
$235
Keep in mind when buying Oriental Rugs the choice of the store is of more importance than the choice of the rug. The Sloane reputation guarantees every Oriental Rug—of which there are hundreds in the February Sale.
When you open a charge account, you have the privilege of our Budget Plan of settlement.
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709 Twelfth Just Above G
The House With the Green Shutters

Period Gowns Will Be Worn For Pageant

Colonial Characters Will Be Represented at Bicentennial Ball February 22.

Many authentic period gowns will be worn in the pageant now in rehearsal for the official bicentennial ball at the Mayflower Hotel on February 22, and costume designers are busy in every important city in the country copying from old portraits and making reproductions of costumes too fragile to be actually worn.

Characters to appear in the pageant include a long list of historic men and women stepping out from the shadows of the days that are gone in the person of their descendants who occupy a place in present-day society comparable to the station in life in which they lived and moved and had their being.

Clement Hill, vice governor of Maryland under Lord Baltimore, will be impersonated by his descendant, Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill.

Miss Beatrice Pastorius Turner, of Philadelphia, will represent her ancestor, Mrs. Francis Daniel Pastorius, friend of William Penn and one of the founders of Germantown.

Mrs. Henry Horton Benkhard, of New York, will be Mrs. Roger Williams, wife of one of the founders of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will represent her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. James Abercrombie, wife of the Rev. Dr. Abercrombie, first rector of old St. Peter's, in Philadelphia, where George Washington attended church.

Miss Laura Wolcott Tuckerman will appear as her ancestor, Laura Wolcott, daughter of Oliver Wolcott, Secretary of the Treasury in Washington's Cabinet. Ruth Hollingsworth Tuckerman will be her great-great-great-great-grandmother, Ruth Hollingsworth, wife of Valentine Hollingsworth, who came over with William Penn, one of the founders of Pennsylvania.

Alice Noel Tuckerman will be Mary Chilton, her ancestor, who, history relates, was the first woman to step off the Mayflower when it landed on the rocks at Plymouth.

Mrs. William Bayard Van Rensselaer, from New York, will represent her ancestor, Marie Van Cortlandt, wife of Jeremias Van Rensselaer, patron of Rensselaer Wick.

Col. Charles Patterson, U. S. A., will represent his ancestor, Maj. James Patterson, of the Revolutionary Army, who was on Gen. Washington's staff at Valley Forge.

Mr. Eben Comins will appear as his ancestor, Gov. Prince, of the Plymouth Bay Colony in 1637. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, of New York, will be their ancestors of that same name, who figured in events of Revolutionary days.

Democratic Women To Honor Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson, wife of the senator, will be the guest of honor at the weekly hospitality tea which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Herrick, president of the club, will receive, and will be assisted by Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Mason Patrick, Mrs. Charles Hook Tomkins, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Percy E. Quin and Mrs. John Walker Holcomb.

The Women's Overseas Service League entertained at an immigration party Wednesday evening in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel. It was a costume party, some of the guests representing immigrants from the various countries, a typical scene at Ellis Island. Dr. Lulu Waters, who was the hard-boiled customs officer, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

The next meeting of the Mississippi State Society will be held on Friday evening at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. There will be a short program from 8:30 to 9 p. m., including an address and a round-table discussion on the George Washington Bicentennial. Mr. Irwin W. Bucklin will sing a group of songs, after which there will be dancing until 12 o'clock.

The president, Representative Will M. Whittington, and the other officers of the society are planning to make this one of the most interesting meetings of the season and urge that all Mississippians and their friends attend.

Beta Chi Sorority Dance on Thursday.

A closed dance celebrating the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of Beta Chi National Sorority will be given by the seven Washington chapters on Thursday, at the Congressional Country Club. The dance will be held under the auspices of the Washington Council.

Beta Chi was founded in 1918 by six Washington girls, only one of whom, Mrs. Claude Clagett, is still an active member. The sorority now has many chapters in Chicago and the Middle West as well as in Baltimore and Washington. All chapters, wherever located, will celebrate Founders' Day, February 11, with some sort of social event. Beta Chi will hold its fifth biennial convention here in June.

Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman entertained at the A. A. U. W. at luncheon followed by bridge on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Arthur Seitz and her daughter Mrs. Alexander W. Yereance who will leave the latter part of this month for East Orange N. J.

Guests were Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Christopher Brown Garnett, Mrs. Arthur C. Christie, Mrs. Isaac Shoemaker, Mrs. George B. Woods, Mrs. Homer F Dawson, Mrs. Gregor MacPherson, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, Mrs. J. C. Freeland, Mrs. Byers M. Bachman, Mrs. Max J. Proffitt, Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann, Mr. Charles C Cager, Mrs. Hiram K. Green, Mrs. Robert O. Saunders and Mrs. Walter Davidson.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
The Candles Are Lighted at Normandy Farms
Where delicately browned fried chicken and crisp, golden waffles, succulent ham, roast turkey with dressing and delicious roast duck are charmingly served before open fires.
For Reservations by the Fire Phone Rockville 352
8 miles from District Line, Wisconsin Ave., then River Road to Potomac, Md., right 1 mile to farm.
Decorations by Genevieve Hendricks, Inc.

Popular in Army Set

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARTHA ELLIS, daughter of Capt. Hayne Ellis, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ellis. Capt. and Mrs. Ellis now reside at 2861 Woodland drive. Several years ago they lived at Woodley, now the residence of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson. Secretary Stimson purchased Woodley from them at the time of his appointment to his present office.

Almas Temple Card Party on March 4

Much interest is being shown in the card party to be given under the auspices of the Ladies of the Divan of Almas Temple, to be held at the Almas Temple clubhouse, Thirteenth and K streets on March 4 at 8 o'clock.

A list of patronesses includes Mrs. J. T. Prendergast, Mrs. L. P. Steuart, Mrs. James C. Hoyle, Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton, Mrs. Joseph H. Milans, Mrs. Thomas E. Jarrell, Mrs. William S. Quinter, Mrs. M. A. Winter, Mrs. Arthur E. Cook, Mrs. Catherine Loeffler, Mrs. Edgar Snyder, Mrs. William F. Gude, Mrs. Samuel J. Prescott, Mrs. R. Lyman Sexton, Mrs. Howard Foley, Mrs. George B. McGinty, Mrs. Robert S. Regar, Mrs. Edward D. Anderson, Mrs. William C. Miller, Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Mrs. Robert P. Smith, Mrs. Frank E. Ghiselli, Mrs. F. Lawrence Walker, Mrs. Allen H. Potts, Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, Mrs. Stanley D Willis, Mrs. Granville Goode, and Mrs. David J. Roberts.

Committee members are Mrs. J. T. Prendergast, Mrs. L. P. Steuart, Mrs. Robert P. Smith, Mrs. Robert S. Regar, Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Mrs. Frank E. Ghiselli, Mrs. Edward D. Anderson, Mrs. Granville Goode, Mrs. F. Lawrence Walker, Mrs. James C. Hoyle, Mrs. Allen H. Potts, Mrs. George B. McGinty, Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, and Mrs. Stanley D. Willis.

The Auxiliary Home Board of Esther Chapter, O. E. S., under the direction of Mrs. Emma I. Daniels, chairman, and Mrs. Arline Hines, vice chairman, is planning a dance and card party to be held on Wednesday, February 24, at 2400 Sixteenth street.

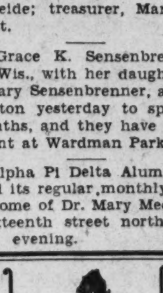
Chairmen of the various committees in charge are Mrs. Jessie M. Ridings, Mr. Ara M. Daniels, Mrs. Mildred Shafer, Mrs. Nellie Neff, Mrs. Bessie Bush, Mrs. Catherine McGrew, Mrs. Emma I. Daniels, Mrs. Harriet Mears, Mrs. Minnie Esher, Mrs. Emelie Botseh, Mrs. Mary Waldron, Mrs. Elsie Babcock, Mrs. Arline Hines, Mr. Albert C. Shafer, Mr. Harold A. Neff, Mr. Robert J. Bell.

Hood College Club Gives Entertainment.

The Hood College Club was entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Dora L. Hughes, 3750 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Henry Weaver, club councilor, gave her report of the alumnae council meeting recently held at Hood College, in Frederick, Md. Results of the elections of officers for 1932 were: President, Dora L. Hughes; vice president, Isabel K. Neely; secretary, Mrs. Harry Yeide; treasurer, Mary C. De Lashmutt.

Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenner, of Neejah, Wis., with her daughter, Miss Helen Mary Sensenbrenner, arrived in Washington yesterday to spend several months, and they have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Alpha Pi Delta Alumnae Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Mary Meek Moore, 3625 Sixteenth street northwest, tomorrow evening.



Hotel Pierre
Fifth Ave. at 61st Street
New York
Single Rooms and Suites FOR Transient or Extended Visits
A Famous Restaurant
CHARLES PIERRE, President

Congressional Club Plans Week's Fetes

Tomorrow morning at 10 oclock members of the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, will meet in the auditorium of the clubhouse to organize for Red Cross work. Mrs. W. E. Humphrey, of Washington State, will have charge of this unit of the Red Cross.

A card party will be preceded by dinner at 7 o'clock Tuesday.

The club will entertain at tea on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The guest of honor will be Elizabeth Reeside Reynolds, who will give a program of operatic selections, accompanied by Miss Ida Clark at the piano. Miss Clark will follow with some numbers played on the accordion.

The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. William R. Eaton, Mrs. S. B. Elkins, Mrs. Richard N. Ellich, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, Mrs. Harry A. Estep, Mrs. Edmond F. Erk, Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Roy G. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Frank H. Foss, Mrs. Israel Moore Foster, Mrs. James A. Frear and Mrs. Arthur M. Free.

Children of members of Congress who have been attending the series of tea dances will be hosts at a party at the clubhouse on Saturday afternoon.

Sisterhood Entertains For Rabbi Simon.

The members of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple honored Dr. Abram Simon Friday evening with a reception celebrating the twenty-eighth anniversary of Dr. Simon at the temple.

Mrs. Harry G. Taylor will entertain a party of twenty at luncheon on Wednesday at Wardman Park Hotel. Bridge will follow in the Florentine room of Wardman.

The District of Columbia Dietetic Association will entertain at a banquet this evening at 7:30 in the Cabinet room of the Willard Hotel. Miss Mary A. Lindsley will be toastmistress and the address of welcome will be given by Miss Laura Perrine, president of the association. Miss Rose Pollio Jarman will sing and will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Jean Meredith.

The principal speakers will be Mrs. Mary DeGarmo Bryan and Dr. Henry Clapp Sherman. Mrs. Bryan is in charge of institution management in Teachers College in Columbia, and will speak on "The Hospital Dietitian." Dr. Sherman is professor of chemistry in Columbia and will speak on "Recent Advances in Our Knowledge of Nutrition." Miss Grace Bulman is in charge of the program and Miss Elsie L. Fitzgerald is chairman of hospitality.

Miss Naomi Herman, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. I. E. Meyerson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married last Friday at the home of Dr. Abram Simon. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Meyerson will make their home in Brooklyn.

King Neptune Will Reign at Arts Club Ball

Bohemian Affair Is Likened to Mardi Gras Pageant at New Orleans.

Washington's own Mardi Gras ball, the annual Bal Boheme of the Arts Club, will take place tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel. Both ballrooms will be used, the large ballroom for the general dancing and the pageant, also the costume parade, and the small ballroom for the "Seaport Cabaret," which is to be one of the new features of this year's fete, with an almost continuous program of vocal and instrumental music, solo and duet dances and brief "ski skits."

The ball will open at 10 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock King Neptune, impersonated by Mr. James Otis Porter, will assume his rule over the carnival, entering in his chariot, drawn by two sea horses, attended by mermaids and pages, and will usher in the pageant, "Neptune's Review," to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest and Mr. Percy J. Burrell. Incidental music for the pageant has been arranged by Mrs. J. Milner Dorey.

The standing committee for the ball includes Mr. Carlton Van Valkenburg, chairman; Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mr. Clifford K. Berryman, vice chairman; Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, codirector of the pageant; Maj. John A. Hillman, chairman of the men's floor committee; Mrs. Louise Rochon Hoover, chairman of the poster contest; Mrs. John Otto Johnson, chairman of judges and awards for costumes worn at the ball; Miss Frances B. Johnston, chairman of window display; Miss Elizabeth Langenbeck, chairman of patronesses and boxes; Mrs. Fulton Lewis, chairman of costumes for the men's floor committee and the pages; Miss Marjorie Lowe, chairman of the program for the "Seaport Cabaret," and Mrs. Susan Hunter Walker, chairman of publicity.

Mr. Daniel Sherby, of Cleveland, Ohio, is passing a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

Miss Rose Blumenfeld, formerly of Alexandria, Va., was tendered a shower at the home of Mrs. Milton Kronheim last week before she left for San Francisco, Calif., to make her home. A buffet supper was served for the 30 guests.

Mrs. Harry Lewis and Miss Tina Walberg are returning today after a week in Atlantic City at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. William Ogus entertained with a luncheon at her home on Jocelyn street Thursday. Covers were laid for 20.

The Mothers' Club of St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., will give its pre-Lenten card party for the benefit of the school on Tuesday in the auditorium, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue.

Mrs. Clara Glynn is chairman, assisted by Mrs. T. R. Farrell, Mrs. Mary Roland, Mrs. H. L. Landholt, Mrs. Eugene Plumer, Mrs. W. A. Middleton, Mrs. Leona Walsh, Mrs. John N. Gohenn, Mrs. Ethel Riser, Mrs. Frank Klopfer, Mrs. Claude Colley, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. John C. Mayhew, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Catherine E. McCarthy, Mrs. Raley, Mrs. Reimanx and Mrs. Arthur Hepburn.

Additional reservations for the card party Friday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel have been made by Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Cecil Beasley, Mrs. Thomas H. Whitaker, Mrs. John L. Couden, Miss Antoinette Barlow, Miss Margaret Earnshaw, Mrs. E. J. Merrick, jr., Mrs. Drury Conway Ludlow, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Miss Virginia Breckenridge, Mrs. W. T. Russell, Mrs. Henry B. Munn, Miss Kitty Poole, Mrs. M. R. Danforth, Miss Grace Henderson and Miss Mabel G. Hunt.

The party is for the benefit of the Rector's Aid Chapter and the choir of St. Andrew's Church.

The D. C. section of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will hold the first meeting of the new fiscal year at the Kennedy-Warren on Tuesday noon.

Mr. William Rufus Scott will speak on Russia, Japan and China.

Mrs. Benjamin Massel, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmeyer at the Westchester.

Mrs. Alexander Wolf, jr., has returned from ten days passed in Florida.

Mr. Joel Kaufmann recently joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. I. Kaufmann, for an indefinite stay at Hollywood, Fla.

The Illinois State Society will meet Wednesday evening, February 17, at the Willard Hotel.

Mr. W. W. Husband, Second Assistant Secretary of Labor, will be the speaker for the February meeting. At 8:30 o'clock a reception will be held for the Illinois members of Congress and their wives. Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, wife of Representative Chindblom, has charge of the program of music. Vocal selections by Mrs. Ruth Dietrich Kalthoff, accompanied by Mrs. Childblom, and Mr. Frank Sanderson, accompanied by Mrs. Sanderson.

The February bridge and tea of the Wesley Heights Club will be given Tuesday when Mrs. John Henry Yates and Mrs. Earle W. Wallick will receive the guests. Refreshments will be served and there will be a prize for each table.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden are in Atlantic City.

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Thoroly Reconditioned
STEINWAY PIANOS
Each will give you as much service and satisfaction as any new piano you can buy. We guarantee them in every respect.
$385 Style "F" Rosewood, Art Finish. In every way as good as a new piano. Sold on Budget Payments.
$425 Style "N" Mahogany. An unusually fine bargain. Medium size. Lovely tone. Budget Payments.
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Pennsylvanians Plan Bicentennial Fete

Senator James J. Davis will be the guest of honor and speaker at the reception, entertainment and dance of the Pennsylvania Society in the grand ballroom of the Willard on Tuesday evening, February 23. In the receiving line, in addition to Senator and Mrs. Davis, will be Representative Samuel A. Kendall, president of the society, and Mrs. Kendall, as well as other members of the Pennsylvania delegation and their wives.

Over 2,000 invitations have been issued to Pennsylvanians in Washington and vicinity, and a large attendance is expected from visitors in the city for the Washington Bicentennial exercises and the convention of the National Education Association.

The dancing program of three hours will be under the direction of Mr. Robert P. Smith, J. Russell Leech and Representatives Wolfenden, Brumm and Rich.

Capital Folk Drawn to Golf At Pinehurst

Among Guests Is Nephew of Secretary Adams, Who Indulges in Polo.

Special to The Washington Post.

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 6.—Several vacationists from Washington and vicinity are here for the early spring sports and social activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Adams, of Chevy Chase, arrived to be the guests for some weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Walter, of Chevy Chase, in the Walter home in Midland road. Mr. Adams is a nephew of Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams. Mr. Adams will take up polo while here. Mr. Walter is playing polo with the teams of the Sandhill Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Adams were the guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. R. Adams, of Lexington, Ky., in their Cloverleaf apartment here. Mr. Richards is a polo player. They also were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Hyatt, of Toledo, in the Hyatt home, Loblolly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Batson, of the Congressional Club, are taking an active part in the affairs of the Pinehurst Country Club. Mr. Batson, who is vice president of the Tin Whistle Golfing Society, of Pinehurst, played in the club tournament. Mrs. Batson has been in several bridge and tea parties of the cottage colony.

Mrs. G. W. Stafford, of Washington, is at the Holly Inn for a stay of two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Willson, of Washington arrived at the Carolina Hotel during the week. They will be here some time.

Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Mrs. Fred Vercoe and Miss Lola Ruhr arrived together at the Chalfonte during the week.

Minnesota State Group Entertains

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George E. Leach were the guests of honor at a reception and dance given by the Minnesota State Society on January 30 at the Washington Club.

Among the prominent Minnesotans present were Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, wife of Senator Henrik Shipstead, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Shipstead; Representative and Mrs. Frank Clague, Representative and Mrs. August H. Andresen, Representative and Mrs. Conrad G. Selvig and Miss Helen Selvig and Mr. George Selvig, Representative and Mrs. William A. Pittenger, Mrs. William I. Nolan, wife of Representative Nolan; Mrs. Paul John Kvale, wife of Representative Kvale; Representative and Mrs. Victor Christgau, Secretary to the President and Mrs. Walter H. Newton and Miss Grace Newton, Federal Trade Commissioner Col. Charles Hoyt March, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs G A. Youngquist, Assistant to Chairman of the Federal Farm Board and Mrs. Edgar Markham.

Included among the officers of the Army and Navy present were Col Joseph E. Nelson, assistant adjutant general of Minnesota, and Mrs. Nelson.

Women's Alliance, of All Souls' Unitarian Church, will meet Friday, at 11:00 o'clock, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Miss Caroline Huston Thompson will address the Alliance, her subject being "The Younger Generation at Geneva." Luncheon will be served at 1:00 o'clock, Mrs. J. M. Doran, hostess.

"Patriotic Education and George Washington, America's Inspiration in Public Education," will be discussed in a short program led by Mrs. Arthur Fields, of the D. C. D. A. R., and Mr. John M. Gibbs, of the National Bicentennial Commission. Mrs. Mallette Roach Spengler, of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, will give a group of songs.

Who is their favorite hairdresser?
—a topic women are often to be found discussing . . and METROPOLITAN —you will hear—is always the choice of the discriminating.
$15 Metropolitan Permanent Wave—$6.50
$1.00 Beauty Service—50c
Finger Wave, Marcel, Shampoo, Etc.
METROPOLITAN BEAUTY SHOP
10th and F Sts. N.W.
527 10th St. N.W. National 9281

State Groups Plan Part in Bicentennial

Ball Will Be Given Feb. 22, When Living Pictures Will Be Presented.

The State Societies in the District of Columbia will have a large part in the bicentennial celebration in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. At the regular meeting of the All States Officers Society Monday evening, when the plans for the All States George Washington Bicentennial ball at the Shoreham Hotel on February 22, were completed, it was also determined to have part in the anniversary of the first inaugural ball which will be staged on the east front of the Capitol on May 7. The society will also be represented in the Flag Day parade on June 14.

The public feature of the State societies on February 22 will be the presentation of "living pictures" taken from the pages of Washington's diary and enacted by some of the leading dramatic portrayers of Washington. These beautifully costumed pictures will be accompanied by incidental music and dialogue of Revolutionary time.

All of the music will be of the period of the life of the Father of Our Country. The Capitol Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution will dance the minuet under the direction of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle in true period style.

This entertainment will be staged in the public lounge of the Shoreham Hotel at such an hour that the public will have opportunity to attend other celebrations at a later hour on the opening night of the festivities incident to Washington's birthday.

Gathered around the State standard in the lobby of the Shoreham during the entertainment will be the State hostess and representatives of the State who will join in the grand march to the gold ballroom, which is a replica of the East Room of the White House, where the All States dance will continue from 10 p. m to 1 a. m. It has been determined to limit the sale of tickets to the capacity of the ballroom.

The community card party given by the Woman's Club of Arlington at Windsor Arms on Thursday evening was a great success. The proceeds will be placed in a fund to be used for the erection of a permanent community clubhouse.

This organization has a membership of 56 with the addition of several new members who joined at the third regular meeting, which also was held at Windsor Arms, on Glebe road, Monday. At this meeting, which was preceded by a luncheon, Mrs. J. B. Lowell gave a short history of the Community Library. The club decided to designate the second Saturday in February as "clean-up day" for the community. Mrs. C. E. Miles, the president of the club, consented to represent the organization on the bicentennial committee of Arlington County.

The Ladies Association, the Women's Home Missionary Society and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will give a luncheon following the meeting on Tuesday in the vestry of the new Metropolitan Memorial Church in Wesley Heights. Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon and her assistants are Mrs. Gregor Macpherson, Mrs. W. Hiles Pardoe, Mrs. William Lemon, Miss Anna Jorg, Mrs. J. W. Coontz, Mrs. Elizabeth Lutz and Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr.

Additional patronesses for the concert which will be presented by the George Washington Glee Clubs, Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, are: Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Proctor Dougherty, Mrs. George A. Ricker, Mrs. Margarita Spalding Gerry, Mrs. Caleb S. Miller, Mrs. A. M. Holcombe, Mrs. D. F. Hewett, Mrs. Robert H. C. Kelton, Mrs. G. H Loughlin, Mrs. Hugh C. Boutell, Miss Henriette Metzerott, Mrs. Henry K. Bush-Brown, and Mrs. Joseph H. Thomas. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Women's Alliance.

Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, of Wesley Heights, entertained at luncheon followed by bridge in her home Tuesday, when her guests were Mrs. Norman Pond, Mrs. Norman J. Baxter, Mrs. Charles Weston, Mrs. Charles G. Ross, Mrs. Elliott Thurston, Mrs. Edwin Gableman, and Mrs. Harold K. Phillips.

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OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL every day included in our dinner. 6 to 7:30 p. m. $1.00

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Remarkable Selections of JEWELRY . . DIAMONDS . . WATCHES AND SILVERWARE
The confidence placed in our unusual selections is a joy to us . . . it is our constant care to have just the right pieces at just the right prices . . . We also do the finest repairing and remounting of jewelry . . . we repair and regulate watches and clocks . . . and we redesign jewelry into beautiful modern pieces . . .
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Your Spring Clothes are the Frame for Your Face says ELIZABETH ARDEN
THE NEW Jelleff's
The time when a woman was afraid to wear anything but "her color" is a thing of the past! Now, with Elizabeth Arden's amazing, harmonizing make-ups, any woman can indulge in any color . . . no matter how trying it used to be . . . and look her loveliest. The citron-yellows . . . Patou's new "Medium" blue . . . all the Spring colors so beautiful to look at can be a frame for your face.
For Citron-yellow, Light Amoretta rouge, Illusion powder, Printempts lipstick, azure eye sha-do.
For Blue, Lysetta powder, dry Viola rouge, Viola lipstick, blue ciel eye sha-do, blue mascara.
Illusion Powder $3
Amoretta Rouges $2.50
Eye Sha-dos $1
Lipsticks $1.50
Mascara $2.50
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Mrs. K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Md.
Smithfield Ham Dinners
And all other Meals served at this colorful "Old Tavern" have that distinctive High Type Home Touch Seasoning peculiar to the Mrs. K's Recipes only.
YOUR LUNCHEONS TEAS AND DINNERS at the Tavern are an assured success.
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New Clothes to Wear Now Definitely 1932 in Mood
Tailleur Blue, Ascot scarf 65.00
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Two-tone sheer evening gown . . 59.50
Lace-knit woolen sports dress . . 35.00
Paddock coat, vanilla-beige 27.50
Visca-straw-cloth turbans 15.00

February Sale High-Grade Custom-Built Upholstered Furniture
Bennington Wing Chair
Filled with high-grade hair; four-inch webbing; spring-edge seat; spring back; covered in Irish linen—or you can select friezette, tapestry or fancy figured denims. Hand tailored throughout. All exposed parts solid mahogany.
February Sale Price . . $29
Usually Sold for $49.
Handmade Upholstered Chairs, Davenports, Love Seats. Highest Standard Workmanship. Filled With Hair and White Down. All at February Sale Prices
To Keep Our Work Rooms Busy
During February we are quoting special low prices. For making draperies, slip covers, reupholstering, refinishing and repairing furniture. Lowest prices consistent with highest grade workmanship guaranteed.
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Annapolis Gay With Functions Preceding Lent

Reception by Admiral and Mrs. Hart Stands Out as Event of Week.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6.—With the Lenten season just around the corner, many social festivities have crowded the calendar for the last week or ten days, and society folk of the Naval Academy and Annapolis are prepared to curtail activities to a minimum during the period of penitence. Supper and dinner parties, some invitation affairs and others informal, have dominated the round of events, and cards and a few dances have been sandwiched in between.

Outstanding among the events of the week just closed was the reception given by Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart at their quarters in Blake road Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. It was the last of the series of formal receptions until after the Lenten season and in consequence there was a large number of callers. Mrs. Hart, however, will continue her series of Sunday afternoon informals, when she will receive after 4:30 o'clock.

The Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Henry D. Cooke, jr., and Mrs. Cooke will not receive during February and March.

As usual during the Lenten period, organ recitals will be given in the Naval Academy chapel every Sunday afternoon.

Commander George L. Weyler, aid on the staff of Rear Admiral Hart, and Mrs. Weyler, were hosts at their final pre-Lenten social gathering tonight, when they entertained a company of 22 guests at dinner at their quarters in the naval reservation.

One of the largest luncheons of the week was that given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Giles, wife of Capt. William J. Giles, on the station ship Reina Mercedes. The guests included the following: Mrs. McBride, wife of Capt. Lewis B. McBride; Mrs. Henry, wife of Commander Reginald B. Henry, Navy Medical Corps; Mrs. DeTreville, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Davis DeTreville; Mrs. Logan, wife of Commander James A. Logan; Mrs. Kirkpatrick, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Robert D. Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Overesch, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Harvet E. Overesch, and Mrs. Robert Cabaniss, sister of Mrs. Giles.

Wednesday night Capt. and Mrs. Giles were hosts to a small company at dinner, the guests including Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance Wilde, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Ramsay, Lieut. and Mrs. James A. Crocker, and Lieut. and Mrs. Harold M. Martin.

Two progressive dinners were given last Friday evening preceding the dance given by officers on duty at the Naval Academy. One group which participated in such a function in which a course was served at each home visited included the following: Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, Lieut. and Mrs. Beverly R. Harrison, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert C. Rust, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Ward, Lieut. Paul L. F. Weaver, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Schultz, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, Mrs. Jean Voight, and Lieut. McDowell.

The other progressive dinner was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ellison, wife of Lieut. John H. Ellison. Those taking part were Lieut. and Mrs. Ellison, Lieut. and Mrs. William Leahy, Lieut. and Mrs. Victor Cole, Ensign and Mrs. James M. Farrin, jr., and Mrs. John Murphy, of Newport, R. I.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance T. DuBose entertained at supper Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Clarence Erskine Clement. Other guests included Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, Commander and Mrs. Thomas E. Van Metre, Mrs. Robert W. Cabaniss, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, jr., Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Otto Nimitz, Mr. Charles Nalle, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Forbes Colhoun.

Mrs. Riddick, wife of Commander William J. Riddick, Navy Medical Corps, left Monday night for New Orleans for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ziegler, and incidentally to attend the Mardi Gras.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cyrus W. Cole, of Washington, were guests over the week-end of Lieut. and Mrs. Earle H. Kincaid at their home in Southgate avenue, Annapolis.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin, Mrs. Clarence E. Clement, and Mrs. Edward Lloyd were luncheon guests Sunday of Mrs. Nelson Strother, of Baltimore.

Week-end guests at Carvel Hall included the following from Washington: Mrs. Charles Keene and Miss Anne B. Lawton, Mr. S. E. Kenner, Miss Harriet Johnson, Miss Martha South, Miss Mary Lou Stambaugh, Miss Helen Heine and Miss Dorothy Stoddard, of the Fairmont School; Miss Mary Blake, Miss Carolyn Davis, Mrs. A. Dugan, Miss Constance Wirt, Mrs. A. B. Crabe, Miss Betty Crane, Mr. Clayton Estes and Mr. E. E. Elliot. Col. F. A. Ramsey and family of Washington, were guests at the hotel on Sunday.

Dr. Robert E. Bacon, dean of St. John's College, and Mrs. Bacon, and Prof. and Mrs. Leonard Arnaud have returned from a motor trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hunter, of Phoenix, Ariz., are passing some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald McLean, 243 Prince George street, Annapolis.

Mrs. Halsey, wife of Dr. R. T. H. Halsey, and Mrs. Ford K. Brown were joint hostesses Monday night to the card club for members of the faculty of St. John's College and their wives. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Halsey in Randall place.

Commander and Mrs. Roy C. Smith are passing several days with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger, before Commander Smith rejoins his ship, the cruiser Memphis, which is to sail on a cruise to Panama.

Mrs. Upshur, wife of Col. William P. Upshur, Marine Corps, has completed a visit with her sisters, the Misses Munford, in Annapolis, and is now in Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Clarence E. Clement entertained a company of twelve guests at dinner Wednesday evening at her residence Ogle Hall, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, of Baltimore.

The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart entertained at dinner Friday evening prior to the officers' hop in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jameson, of New York City, who were their guests over the week-end.

Guests at the officers' hop were received by Mrs. Cooke, wife of Capt. Henry D. Cooke, jr., commandant of midshipmen, and Capt. Frank H. Sadler.

Having completed a visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Elmer O. Davis, of Ferry Farms, near Annapolis, Mrs. Constance Johnson has gone to Baltimore to visit her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mortimer, before returning to her home in New York City.

Visiting in Texas

Bachrach.

MRS. RICHARD M. KLEBERG, wife of Representative Kleberg, of Texas, who is spending several weeks in Texas.

Chevy Chase Guests Return To New York

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May Are Hosts at Supper and Musicale to Visitors.

Mrs. William McConnell, of New York, and Mrs. Emily O'Connor, of London, England, have returned to New York, having been the house guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris, of Woodland Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May entertained at a buffet supper and musicale last Sunday evening at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. O'Connor.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty have issued invitations for an at home, to be given on St. Valentine's Day, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Brooks were hosts at bridge last evening for their daughter, Miss Frances Brooks, when the following guests were present: Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Eleanor Corby, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Lieut. William Train, Mr. Julien Dickerson, Mr. Frank Langford, Mr. Brandon Shea and Mr. Robert Love.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Nicholson will entertain at the first in a series of Sunday night buffet suppers for their daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, this evening, in honor of Miss Frances Brooks and Miss Helen Louise Duckett. The guests will include Miss Betsy Berrien, Miss Fannie Dell, Miss Katharyn Fuqua, Miss Aileen Harris, Mr. Morgan Glover, Mr. William McEvoy, Mr. Roy von Lewinski, Mr. Ingham Mack, Mr. William Arnold, Mr. J. Frank Nicholson and Mr. Joseph Flaherty.

Col. and Mrs. George Everett, of Philadelphia, are the house guests of Mrs. Everett's parents, Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall.

The Chevy Chase Reading Class will meet Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jesse Potbury. Mrs. Potbury will review "Shadows on the Rocks," by Willa Cather.

Miss Ruth Adams left Sunday by motor for Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams left Tuesday to join her and to spend two months.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Russell S. Berkey, of Woodbine street, entertained as their house guest Mr. Lewis Connelly, who spent several days here on business before returning to Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson, of Melrose street, has left for Atlanta, Ga., to spend three weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robertson, jr., who are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby son, Thomas 3d.

Miss Ada Wilson is spending several days at her home on Meadow Lane, en route from Pittsburgh, to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend three weeks.

Section Two, of the Presbyterian Church Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. Lloyd Comann, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Winchester Stone.

The Misses Ida and Ellen Young, of Magnolia Parkway, entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon at their home in compliment to Mrs. Grafton Burke, of Fort Yukon, Alaska.

Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., will entertain the Mothers Club Tuesday afternoon at tea, when Mrs. William M. Imlay will speak on "Review of Psychologies."

Mrs. D. Copeland Randolph, of Winchester, Va., is spending several weeks as the guest of Mrs. H. Richard Bryarly, of Primrose street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb entertained at the first of a series of buffet suppers and bridge parties Saturday evening, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy, Miss Louise Hickman, and Mr. Robert Bishop, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Douglas will leave Saturday by motor for Miami, Fla., to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Ray will entertain the French section of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at luncheon. Following luncheon there will be several essays read on "French Music and Its Development," and "The Influence of French Composers on the Music World." Illustrations from the various composers will be given by Mrs. Robert LeFevre, who will sing selections of Raneau, Cesar-Franck, and two Bergerettes. Miss Lucie Frank will play numbers from Chopin and Mrs. Dean Burk will play two works of Conperin.

Senator and Mrs. Charles M. Trammel have left for a three weeks' vacation in Miami, Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer entertained at supper last Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wiley, who have returned from Leonia, N. J., to make their home here on McKinley street.

Mrs. Daniel C. Edwards, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Daniel Williams, of Scranton, are the guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Idwall H. Edwards.

Mrs. Henry A. May left Thursday to join her husband, Capt. May, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, after spending tow months with her sister, Miss Lucy Mackville.

Social Events Enliven Week In Hyattsville

Entertainments Include Parties at Rogers, Cook and James Homes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb Rogers entertained at a family party on Tuesday evening in their home on Avon avenue. Among the guests were Mrs. Phillips Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. James Charles Rogers, Mrs. Marguerite M. Sands, Miss A. Mae Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Mattingly, Miss Mary D. Sutton, Miss Rose Sutton, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Annabelle Rogers, Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Mrs. William S. Rogers, Mr. Phillips Clarke and Mr. J. Harry Rogers.

Mr. Charles Cook entertained a few afternoons ago at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook, on Franklin street. The guests were Margaret Shadick, Evelyn Shadick, Mary Ann Brown, Jane Boswell, Carolyn Haines, Mary Aiello, Hobart Evans, Kenneth Wherley, William Ware and Frank Spencer.

Mrs. G. Sherman James entertained the members of her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon in her home on Wine avenue. In the company were Mrs. Frank S. Hinrichs, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Robert B. Morse, Mrs. H. S. Roome, Mrs. William E. Howard, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. C. Francis Owens, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Harry R. Hall, Mrs. George V. Earnshaw and Mrs. Maury H. Brown.

Miss Charlotte Lanhardt has had as a recent guest in her home in West Hyattsville Miss Louise Pearman, of Richmond, Va.

At the meeting of the Horticultural Society, which took place at the home of Mrs. John L. Payne, Wells avenue north, the fellowing officers were elected: Mr. L. L. Powers, president; Mr. J. B. S. Norton, vice president, and Mrs. Harlan, secretary. Others who attended were Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Magoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinohl, Mr. V. K. Chesnut, Mr. E. H. Roberts, Mrs. R. Barclay, Mrs. W. D. Kneesi, Mrs. Harry Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, Mr. James L. Hoffman, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Mrs. Edwin Kelly, Mrs. C. E. Holmes, Mr. Harlan, Mr. G. Hodges Carr, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Edward Lightbown, Mr. Goodwin and Mrs. Wagner.

The County Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Nicholas Orem were hosts on Wednesday evening in their home on Owens avenue. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Dr. and Mrs. Mark F. Welsh, Dr. and Mrs. W. Allen Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Miss Kemp and Mrs. Henry Thomas. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Worthington, Dr. Kemp and Mr. Worthington.

Mrs. George B. Furman was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Friday afternoon in her home on Owens avenue, when her guests were Mrs. Ralph Pratt, Mrs. Charles M. McCurdy and Mrs. Edward H. Healey, all of Washington.

Mrs. Louis Dashiel has as her guest Miss Florence Tudor, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Dashiel is attending the annual convention of the National Canning Association in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening in their home on Owens avenue. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Arbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frey, M. and Mmme. Coupe, all of Washington, and Mrs. Marguerite M. Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgis have with them for a brief visit Mrs. Galen Sturgis and son, Billy, of Quantico, Va.

Miss Margaret Harrison is the guest of her cousin, Miss Julia Sothron, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sothron, in Charlotte Hall, Md. Miss Harrison attended the dance given Friday evening at the Charlotte Hall Military Academy.

University Club Plans Ladies' Night

The University Club will depart from its usual musical program on the occasion of "ladies' night" next Thursday, when the Misses Penelope and Rebecca Tarwater present an evening of song and story. The Misses Tarwater will present a combined dramatical and musical program, centering largely around Tennessee spirituals and mountain songs which they learned at first hand in their home State.

Miss Rebecca Tarwater will give several character sketches, with the aid of her sister, in the nature of Ruth Drapper's famous character delineations. Extensive reservations have been made for dinner parties prior to the entertainment.

The Zonta Club of Washington gave its annual benefit performance in the Wardman Park Little Theater on Friday evening, with Miss Frances Gutelius and Miss Evelyn Davis, Washington artists, giving a piano and dance recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hahn are guests at the Ambassador, Los Angeles, during their visit to Southern California.

Miss Laura Eleanor Howell will give a tea at her residence, 2440 Sixteenth street, next Sunday in honor of her sister, Miss Evelyn Howell, a student at Goucher College, Baltimore.

Miss Helen Harman, State regent, and members of her official board will be honor guests of Mrs. Edward M. Montgomery, at Fairmont School, tomorrow evening. Miss Ella Espey, regent, and Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., former regents of Richard Arnold Chapter, will assist in receiving.

The Sophomore class of the Georgetown University Medical School gave a dance on Friday evening in the Gold Room of Wardman Park Hotel, with an attendance of approximately 250 guests. Mr. N. F. Cooley was in charge of all arrangements.

A portrait of Dr. William Carl Ruediger, dean of the school of education, presented by the Alumni Association to George Washington University in commemoration of Dean Ruediger's twenty-fifth year with this institution, will be formally unveiled on February 19.

Alumni and friends of the university may have a preview of the portrait before its unveiling by applying at Provost Wilbur's office.

Miss Lois McGuire daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGuire of Alberta, Canada is a guest of Miss Mildred Loveless, 5221 Connecticut ave. Miss McGuire is a student of Southern Seminary School at Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Sophy Snyder Wed to G. C. Doub

The marriage of Miss Sophy Taylor Snyder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Snyder, to Mr. George Cochrane Doub, son of Judge and Mrs. Albert Doub, of Cumberland, Md., took place last evening at 8 o'clock in Christ Church, Georgetown, the Rev. John Temple officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin with a yoke and sleeves of rare lace that was on her mother's wedding gown, and a long circular train. Her tulle veil was caught with clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Katherine Snyder, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of white crepe fashioned with a smart jacket of the same material. With this she wore a small hat of turquoise blue crepe and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Doub, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Parrish Bradley, Miss Suzanne Bradley, Miss Eleanor Totten, Miss Jane Love and Miss Helen Bedford, of New York. They wore frocks like that of the maid of honor in turquoise blue crepe, with small hats to match, and carried arm bouquets of white roses.

The best man was Mr. Arthur Doub, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. John Avirett, Mr. H. Walker Lewis, Mr. Martin MacDonough, Mr. Charles Page and Mr. John Finley, all of Baltimore, and Mr. Edward Wilson, of Philadelphia.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Mayflower for the bridal party, close friends and relatives of the two families and out-of-town guests. Later Mr. Doub and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a suit of tweed in red, black and white with a white blouse and a black straw hat. They will be at home after February 22 at 920 St. Paul street in Baltimore.

Gen. Russell Entertains at Buffet Supper

Bimonthly Dance Is Held at Officers' Club Friday in Quantico.

One of the many delightful social events of the week in Quantico was the buffet supper given by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell in their quarters. Among their guests were Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Noa, Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin D. Garrett, Mrs. Tom D. Barber, Mrs. Andrew B. Drum, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip H. Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert S. Davis and Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau.

The bimonthly dance held at the Officers' Club on Friday evening was the occasion for several dinner parties to be given preceding the dance. Capt. and Mrs. Andrew E. Creesy entertained 20 guests at dinner at the club. Those invited were Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Maj. and Mrs. John B. Sebree, Maj. and Mrs. William C. James, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Roy Pfaff, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter C. Ansel, Capt. and Mrs. Evans O. Ames, Capt. and Mrs. Hal N. Potter, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett and Lieut. and Mrs. Ivan W. Miller.

Capt. and Mrs. Campbell H. Brown also entertained at dinner before the dance in their quarters, their honor guests being Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell. Others included in the party were Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Noa, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Maj. and Mrs. John Potts, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. John Marston and Lieut. and Mrs. Lionel C. Goudeau.

The aviation unit of Quantico entertained at a dance held at Aquia Tavern. Dancing began at 9:30 and at midnight a buffet supper was served. This party was given in honor of the three aviation brides and their husbands, Lieut. and Mrs. David L. Cloud, Lieut. and Mrs. Pierson E. Conradt, Lieut. and Chief Marine Gunner and Mrs. Jacob Roeller.

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph J. Mitchell had as house guests over the week-end Capt. and Mrs. Walter G. Farrell, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank H. Lamson-Scribner and Lieut. Comdr. George Farrland. Maj. and Mrs. Mitchell entertained a group of their friends in their home at buffet supper preceding the dance at Aquia Tavern.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome also had as house guests over the week-end Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Feineman, of Annapolis, and Lieut. (U. S. A.) and Mrs. Paul of Langley Field. Lieut. and Mrs. Jerome and their party also attended the aviation dance.

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell have visiting them for a few days Mrs. Thomas B. Astey, jr., of Batlimore.

Mrs. John H. Russell has returned to the post after several days' visit in Atlantic City.

Mrs. William D. Davis, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Davis, entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon in her quarters. About 24 guests came in. The ladies who assisted the hostess were Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Mrs. John H. Falge, Mrs. Albin L. Lindall, Mrs. Walter C. Ansel and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett.

On Tuesday evening the contract bridge tournament held at the Officers' Club began the first play of the series. There were about eleven tables of bridge and refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Andrew B. Drum and son spent last week-end at Indianhead, Md., as guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Paul R. Cowley.

Maj. and Mrs. John B. Sebree have as house guest Mrs. G. M. Sebree, of Springfield, Mo., and Mr. Robert Sebree, of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Betsy Ann Steele entertained her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' Club. Those playing were Miss Marie Louise Nutting, Mrs. Ewing Wall, Mrs. Thenton D. Boaz, Miss Polly Marston, Miss Betty Marston, Miss Elizabeth Barber and Miss Ann Moncure.

The results of the interesting flag hunt held by the Riding and Polo Association were as follows: Winners, Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Cartwright, who were presented with two silver cups; second, Capt. Bert A. Bone and Mrs. W. D. Davis; third, Lieut. and Mrs. Thenton D. Boaz. The booby prize was awarded Maj. John Potts and Miss Marie Louise Nutting, who were the last to arrive at the club from the hunt. A luncheon followed, at which Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin D. Garrett were the honor guests.

Maj. Harold H. Utley entertained a group of officers at luncheon at the Officers' Club on Tuesday.

Luncheon Given Arlington Unit By Mrs. Stone

Mrs. Tucker, of Thrifton, Is Hostess for Bridge Club and Husbands.

Mrs. Tupper Stone entertained the Wednesday Luncheon Club at her home last week. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. William Friess, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. E. K. Kloman and Mrs. P. M. Chichester.

Mrs. Bertha Kelly is spending some time in Millville, N. J., with her mother, Mrs. Isabel Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Handy, of Cherrydale, have as their week-end guest their daughter, Miss Lillian Handy, who is a student at Fredericksburg State Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, entertained in honor of their little son, Smith, jr., about twelve little guests, with a party Sunday evening. The occasion was Smith's fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Snarr, of Cherrydale, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snarr, of Lebanon, Va., and Mr. Snarr's father, of Strasburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Potter and daughters, Rae and Jean, of Cherrydale, have returned from a week's visit at Carlisle, Pa., where they were the guests of Mr. Potter's brother, Prof. John W. Potter.

Mr. E. P. Goucher, of Cherrydale, has returned from a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. Eugene Tucker, of Thrifton, entertained on Tuesday evening the members of her bridge club and their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Donaldson, of Cherrydale, had as their guest on Wednesday their son, Mr. E. Donaldson, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Peach Black and Mrs. Arvys Kirby Green, of Halltown, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crawford, of Thrifton, who also had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, of Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Thomas Milstread, of Cherrydale, had as her guests last week Mrs. Milstread's mother, Mrs. Barnes, of Colonial Beach, Va., and sister, Mrs. Hilton, of Washington.

Valentine Dance

Arrangements have been completed for the valentine dance which Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority will hold Saturday evening at the Kennedy-Warren. There will be dancing in the ballroom from 10 until 1, according to Miss Ruth Duckett, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members of the committee are the Misses Elizabeth Derry, Joan Kenealy and Emily Pomeroy.

Other announcements regarding the valentine dance include plans for a spot dance and for specialty numbers.

AT TAKOMA PARK

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker left yesterday by motor for a month's trip to Florida. While there they will visit places of interest throughout the State and go to Havana, Cuba, for a few days' stay.

Mr. Elmer E. Evans and his sister, Mrs. Alice Deal, entertained his brother, Mr. S. J. Evans, of Princeton, W. Va., for several days last week.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Miss Eva Gude Friday night at her home in Elm avenue. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunelle, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Welch, Mr. and Mrs. William Minson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Purdy, Mr. Joe Frechi, Mr. Albert E. Bryan, jr., Mr. Harold Smith, Miss Audrey Costello, Miss Thelma James, Miss Lelia James, Miss Eva Owens, Mr. Leon Nusbaum, Mr. Clinton Wadford and Mr. and Mrs. George Gude.

Miss Nellie Harrison was hostess for the Saturday Night Club at her home in the Watkins Apartments last week.

Mrs. Freedom Leaman, of Willow avenue, entertained a number of her Takoma Park friends at bridge a few evenings ago.

Mrs. Leonard Olree entertained the building fund workers' circle of Emory M. E. Church South Wednesday afternoon. The circle appropriated $25 toward the one hundredth anniversary renovation fund of Emory Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Goodman and children left Sunday for a motor trip to Sarasota, Fla., where he will make investigations for the Government. Mrs. Goodman and children will remain for several weeks, while Mr. Goodman will return to Takoma Park upon the completion of his work.

Miss Mary Guill was hostess to the Davis Club on Tuesday night, when the club celebrated its eighth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Clyde Marquis entertained the Sixteenth Street Heights Club on Tuesday of last week, when Mrs. J. Kent Beattie gave a talk on the Japanese theater and her personal experiences while visiting Japan last year. Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, president of the club, presided.

Miss Nancy Swink had as her guests for several days last week her mother, brother and sister, Mrs. W N. Swink and Mr. Eugene Swink, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Miss Virginia May Swink, of Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Foulk entertained the Cross Over Club on Saturday night at bridge when Mrs. H. W. Whitaker and Mr. Elmer E. Dean carried off high score honors.

Mrs. Harvey Moreland was hostess to her card club on Thursday night.

Mrs. George W. Davis and Mrs. Henry J. McDermott had as their luncheon guests on Wednesday their relatives, Mr. Thomas R. Davis and his son, Mr. Herbert C. Davis, of Frederick, Md.

A benefit card party will be given by the Community League on Friday, February 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McClenon, 211 Cedar avenue. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. H. E. Dodge is chairman of the committee having the event in charge.

Mrs. R. S. Simons entertained a few of her Takoma Park friends at her Willow avenue home on Friday for luncheon and bridge.

Mr. A. W. Spalding has gone to Ohio, where he will spend some time visiting various parts of the Buckeye State.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anderson announce the birth of a son, Henry Francis Anderson, born a few days ago. Mrs. Anderson and her new son are doing nicely.

Miss Helen M. Bradley, a sophomore at Maryland University, has been honored by being elected chairman of the board of the Day Dodgers' Club, an organization composed of students who live off the university campus and at home.

Mrs. A. E. Cole is spending some time in Baltimore, where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Connie Cole.

Mr. Clarence Lawry has just returned from a trip to New York City and Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sorenson have returned to their Takoma Park home from a motor trip to points in Virginia, including Roanoke, where they spent some time visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCurdy, formerly of Akron, Ohio, arrived here last week and have taken up their residence at 231 Ethan Allen avenue. Mr. McCurdy has been assigned to duty at the Navy Yard.

Mr. C. A. Russell returned on Monday from a week-end trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and New York City, N. Y.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School will hold their February meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Ralph E. Gould, president of the association, will preside.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained the choir members of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Friday night. The evening was spent in playing games and contests, the winners in the contests being Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. Robert Boyle and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Mrs. Jackson is church organist and director of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas entertained at a card party Saturday night at their home in Spruce avenue.

Mrs. William L. Holt entertained her circle of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Herbert C. Hoover has returned from Norristown, Pa., where he visited relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Lola Ratterree was hostess to her card club last night at her Spruce avenue home.

Mrs. William C. Allard was hostess to the Reba Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Mission on Wednesday afternoon of last week when bridge was played. Mrs. E. J. Fowler was the winner of the high score prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Mattoon entertained for the members of the Sunday school classes of Mr. Mattoon and Miss Hattie Montgomery.

Mrs. Clarence E. Walker was hostess to Circle No. 8 of the Mothers and Children's Club on Tuesday, when Mrs. Leo R. Hubbard spoke on the subject, "Ups and Downs of Married Life."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapin have as their guests their daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. Eugene Chapin and Miss Margaret Jean Chapin, of Key West, Fla.

Mrs. W. E. Neff entertained Circle No. 4 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Monday. Mrs. Willard Douglas told of the Washington Birthday Bicentennial celebration plans and Mrs. Irma Dennis gave a talk on "George Washington, the Man." Mrs. Dennis will entertain the club for their next meeting on February 15.

Plan Arranged By Alexandria Garden Club

State Narcissus Show Will Be Given in Spring; March Wedding.

Mrs. David Newton Rust was the hostess on Tuesday morning at her home in Jefferson Park at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club, when plans were formulated for the State narcissus show to be held in Alexandria in the coming spring.

Mr. Frank Michelbach has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Frances Michelbach, to Mr. Charles James Bradley. The wedding will be an event of March.

Miss Jane Dunn passed the week-end in Baltimore, the guest of Miss Carolyn Snyder.

Miss Annie Peyton Luckett, of Atlanta, Ga., passed the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Louis Bargamin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C. Boswell have reutrned from a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Lelia R. Smith has returned to her home in Baltimore, after a visit to Mrs. L. T. Webster.

Mrs. Lewis Jester and Mrs. Woodson Richardson, of Newport News, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard entertained informally for their guests on Wednesday afternoon at their home in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holden and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d have returned from a motor trip to Greensboro and Pinehurst, N. C.

Charles F. Holden, jr., who is a student at the Episcopal High School, had as his week-end guest his classmate, Cary Davis, of Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings has returned from Clifton Forge, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. Walter Smith. Miss Cummings, who is State Americanism chairman of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke before the Clifton Forge Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Betty Cross and Miss Georgiana Cross, of Clemson Park, Middletown, N. Y., motored to Alexandria the past week-end and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blackwell.

Mrs. M. R. Hatcher, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Benjamin M. Bayol.

Mrs. Maurice Givens has returned from a visit to friends in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Cook passed the week-end with friends in Covington, Va.

Baron and Baroness von Faber du Four, of Florence, Italy, were the dinner guests on Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Caton.

Miss Hilda White, of Norfolk, was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English.

Mrs. Curtis B. Backus entertained a few friends at bridge on Wednesday and also on Friday.

Miss Nellie Pierpoint, of Atlanta, Ga., passed the week-end with her father, Mr. Oscar B. Pierpoint.

A Favorite Writer Returns To The Washington Post!

NANCY CAREY first does a thing and then tells her readers how it is accomplished. . . . Several years ago she established her first model kitchen in The Washington Post building, where she demonstrated the character of her recipes and the efficiency of her methods. Her experience and knowledge is again yours to command in The Washington Post.

NANCY CAREY, nationally known home economist, will tell Washington women of new ways to curtail household expenditures, show how to budget incomes, lessen the drudgery of household tasks and give welcome assistance in all phases of the homemaking art.

Her column, "The Homemaker," will also present fascinating new recipes and make available a vast quantity of interesting household and personal information. She will tell you how you may reduce weight—scientifically and surely—or gain weight, if that should be your desire . . . A feature that is absolutely unique and which will appear exclusively in daily editions of The Washington Post.

*Nancy Carey will be greeted as an old friend by thousands of women readers of The Washington Post who will remember her as former home economics editor of The Post. In the interval she has received national recognition as an authority on feminine affairs.

Beginning Tomorrow in

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

MANY MAYORS RULE IN NEW YORK CITY

Chieftains of Neighborhoods Rise to Great Power by Means of Charity.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—It's a wise man in New York who knows his own mayor.

On Grand street it's Mayor "Stitch" McCarthy; on Broome street it's Mayor Harry Greenberg; on Cooper Square it's Mayor I. Harry Schwartz, and so on.

Of course, Mayor James J. Walker is officially the head man. No one disputes that, but there are a score of neighborhood mayors, too.

It all started about 50 years ago, when a man with a fierce black mustache and a benevolent heart, who ran a saloon down in Corlear's Hook, decided New York was a pretty big place for one man to look after and elected himself the Mayor of Poverty Hollow.

Idea Branches Out.

His name was Pat Connolly and his neighborhood charities founded a tradition that has taken deep root in the lower East Side. Since then the idea has branched out, and now it's a rare district, indeed, that doesn't have a kindly, understanding mayor to help it meet the trials of tenement life.

Probably the most picturesque of the present mayors is "Stitch" McCarthy, the boss burgomaster. Friend of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, Stitch has been a power in the lower East Side for more than 30 years. His real name is Samuel Rothberg. He licked a boxer named Stitch McCarthy years ago and took his name as the spoils of battle.

As one of the best bail bondsmen in the business, Stitch is reputed to have freed more men than Lincoln. He knows underworld characters by the score, but his greatest pride is his own honesty.

"There isn't a man in New York," he says, "who can put a finger on me and say I have done a crooked thing."

"Here Lies a Good Guy."

Stitch's ultimate ambition is to have a tombstone bearing the inscription, "Here Lies a Good Guy."

Most powerful of the group is Mayor-at-Large "Wireless" Louis Zeltner, who is to the mayoring industry what Judge Landis is to baseball. His nickname was bestowed by Will Irwin, who called him the fastest reporter in New York.

Zeltner won international acclaim 30 years ago by a piece of reportorial work that saved seven persons wrongfully accused of a ritual murder in Austria from being put to death.

Ten years ago he served as a member of the board of aldermen, the only Republican elected to that office from a Tammany stronghold in 50 years.

Zeltner organized the mayors into a corporate body, obtaining a State charter last August incorporating them as a fraternal and charitable society.

While in no way connected with the city government, the neighborhood mayors' power in their own balliwicks is tremendous, and it is based solely on their popularity.

Derided by Press.

Usually the doings of the mayors are chronicled in the metropolitan press with derisive gibes. They are "kidded" unmercifully, but they never complain. Indeed, they even invite it. Only recently they staged what they called "the world's championship pinochle tournament" right on the heels of the Lenz-Culbertson bridge match.

Almost every New York newspaperman knows, however, the more serious side of their activities. They know of hundreds of poor families saved from eviction by the intervention of the local mayor; of others fed and clothed.

That is the creed of the locality mayors. A candidate needs more than a derby and a pocketfulu of cigars: he must have done and continue to do a certain amount of charity work.

INDUSTRIAL SLAVERY

By H. G. WELLS

TURNING to the vital statistics of the industrial operative of a hundred years ago we find that whereas miners seldom lived beyond 50, the weavers were said to die soon after 40. At 35 their earning power began to decline. Slaves must have been very cheap indeed before any slave-owner would have thought it good management to kill his men so young. But then the slave-owner had to buy his slaves, while the community in the opening phase of industrialism gave its young without fine or fee into the hands of the industrial employer.

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A hundred years ago things were at this stage in England. But in this still disunited world things do not move forward at a uniform pace, and one land after another blunders through the same experience as its fellows—knowing little or nothing of the lessons they have learned. China industrially is a hundred years behind western Europe, and there today one can see a population entering upon an entirely similar phase to that from which the men, women and children of industrial England are emerging.

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The silk factories of Shanghai today can show conditions which vary only in detail from those of the British industrial revolution. The children who crawl in them do not choke their lungs with cotton, but they scald their fingers picking cocoons out of pans of boiling water and die of blood poisoning in consequence. The smell must be worse than that of the dirtiest cotton mill that ever defiled Lancashire, for it is added to by unwashed babies slung under the frames and the putrefying insects of the cocoons. The hours, the wages, the disregard of health are similar—the only alleviating factor seems to be the absence of English winter nights for people who have been working all day in a temperature of 80 degrees.

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EGYPT again tells a parallel story. There came to hand by the same post (January, 1931) the news of a weavers' strike in Lancashire against a proposed lowering of their wages and labor conditions "to meet foreign competition," and an account of the sort of competition they have to meet in a report upon the Egyptian cotton mills of today. There we have now, just as we had in Lancashire a hundred years ago, the ill-organized factory, the ill-arranged machinery, because Egyptian flesh and blood is so cheap. "Half the workers are under 15 and many under 9." . . . "I saw with sorrow in several factories the almost automatic hitting of the children with canes and whips by the overseers as they moved up and down, to spur them on to their work." . . . "There was some hitting of the children on the head, a really dangerous practice." . . . "The mills run from 5 a. m. to 8 or 9 p. m., but no one in authority seems to find it necessary to see that individual young workers, or groups of them, have any regular pause for a meal." . . .

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A report upon conditions in the Cairo silk-winding and hand rug-making shops is equally bad. "Tiny children of 5½ years and upward working like rapid machines in the handwork shops, with all expression of childhood gone from their faces." . . . In a rug-making shop a child suffering from the painful, dangerous and infectious disease of trachoma was at work, crowded close to other children. In the cigarette and tobacco factories children work among dangerous processes and imperfectly guarded machinery.

Equally dreadful are conditions in the cotton mills of Bombay.

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IF THERE is one redeeming feature in this account which differentiates it from the contemporary descriptions of Lancashire a hundred years ago, it is that it is not, as it were, a voice crying to empty heaven, but the evidence of Dame Adelaide Anderson, a distinguished British inspector of factories (a social official inconceivable a hundred years ago), published in the Review of the International Labor Office at Geneva, a publication effective enough, at any rate, to produce at once assurances from the Egyptian government that steps are now being taken to remedy the worst of these conditions.

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It may not need as long as a hundred years, perhaps, to bring Egypt into line with the state of affairs already established in Lancashire. The pace of progress may be quicker for China and India as the world moves toward unification. Here, by way of reassurance, is a description of the newer phase in the cotton industry. The mill described is still not Utopian, but it is sufficiently developed from primitive conditions to show the nature of the new order to which we still seem to be moving.

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IF a cotton operative of 1831 could be taken over one of the Lancashire mills today what would catch his attention first? Probably, the new machines, stately, complex, precise and beautiful compared with the crude mechanisms which enslaved him. Then, surely, the scarcity of human beings. In a room where a dozen great carding machines are delicately gathering up their film of cotton he might see no one at all. The seething, wretched, mill-ground humanity of his experiences has vanished altogether. If he spoke of it he would be told, "There should be a girl about." Minding an avenue of shimmering spindles which would stretch from one side of a broad road to the other he would see two men and a boy. Two healthy men and a well grown boy. The weaving sheds where women work might seem more familiar to him, for women, invincibly possessive, bring little bundles with them into the spaces between four looms where each rules over her tenter, stamp them with their personality and, so to speak, domesticate them. But now new looms are coming which will need but an eighth of a man's attention—the old factory swarm is gone forever.

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Next our returned cotton slave would remark the light, the extraordinary amount of light, the clear atmosphere, the absence of little children and the air of alertness, intelligence and self-respect that reigns among the workers in a good mill. Noisy it would still be—we are not yet able to control our noises—but he would be shown lavatories, cloakrooms, water to drink and to wash in—the place so arranged generally that our now expensive workers may combine and harmonize to the best effect with the costly machinery they control. If he talked to this generation of his great-grandchildren he would find independence in the place of hopelessness, social humor for his bitter class hatred, and technical interest in improvement for his blind, agonized obstruction to every economy of toil.

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BUT the most fundamental change, productive of these others, is that the worker is no longer an isolated individual or even a member of a helot class. He is a voter, a citizen with acknowledged rights and an acknowledged value, whose State concerns itself perforce with his safety and the decency and cleanliness of his surroundings, sees that he is compensated for accidents, and makes provision for sickness, unemployment and old age. He is also, if he is wise, a member of a respected and powerful union which guards his hours and wages and champions him in any case of ill-treatment or injustice.

(Copyright, 1931, by Herbert George Wells)

Egg Is Unharmed By Potato Association

Pekin, Ill. (U.P.).—Maintaining a firm outer shell, despite the fact that it remained in the middle of a sack of potatoes during a trip from Peoria to Pekin, an egg was discovered by Mrs. R. H. Allison, Pekin, recently when she picked up a supply of potatoes to prepare for a meal.

PORTO RICO "PLOT" FAILS AT HEARING

Jocular Letter of Dr. Rhoads Used by Nationalists Against U. S.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 6 (U.P.). Efforts of the Nationalist party to prove that there exists an American plot to exterminate Porto Ricans failed this week when the insular justice department held a public hearing concerning the activities of Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads, of the Rockefeller Institute, while he was here last year.

Witnesses at the hearing were profuse in their praise of Dr. Rhoads, several asserting that he had saved the lives of many Porto Ricans. Other witnesses testified that the American physician often had advanced money from his personal funds to assist Porto Ricans in ill health.

The justice department was forced to hold a hearing when the Nationalist party, an anti-American organization, broadcast hundreds of photostatic copies of a letter written by Dr. Rhoads to a friend in the United States in which the physician was said to have described Porto Ricans as "the dirtiest, laziest, most degenerate and thievish race of men ever inhabiting this sphere."

The letter, written last November, was purloined by an employe of the Presbyterian Hospital, and it eventually found its way into the hands of the Nationalist party leaders, who used it despite Dr. Rhoads' explanation that it had been written in a purely jocular vein.

Associates of Dr. Rhoads pointed out that during the American's six months' stay here he made valuable contributions which will have far-reaching beneficial effects on the physical well-being of the people of the island.

Democrats of Virginia To Set State Convention

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The Virginia State Democratic central committee will meet here Saturday, February 20, to set the time and place for the State Democratic convention. J. Murray Hooker, State chairman, announced the meeting today.

Among other matters before the committee will be the basis of representation in the convention from the cities and counties. Several cities, including Richmond and Norfolk, were said to be seeking the State convention. It was considered likely that the State meeting will be held late in May.

Negro History Week Will Be Celebrated

Exercises to Be Conducted in House Caucus Rooms on Wednesday.

Featuring the celebration of Negro history week, a large delegation will be received Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the caucus chamber of the House Office Building by Representative Oscar DePriest. The group making the pilgrimage will consist of pupils of the elementary, vocational, junior and senior high schools and the Miner Teachers' College.

The principal address will be made by Representative Robert Luce, of Massachusetts, following the presentation of Representative DePriest to the group by Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of the Association for Study of Negro Life and History, will speak on "The Negro in Congress." Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will also participate in the program, which will close with the "Flag Salute."

Musical numbers will be furnished by the All-High School Orchestra, under direction of Henry Lee Grant, which will give a concert preceding the rendition of the program.

RAIL CRASHES LAID TO WATCH SCARCITY

Soviet Scheme of Issuing Trainmen Timepieces Is Partly Blamed.

Moscow, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The lack of watches in Soviet pockets is partially blamed by the Transport Union for recent railroad disasters.

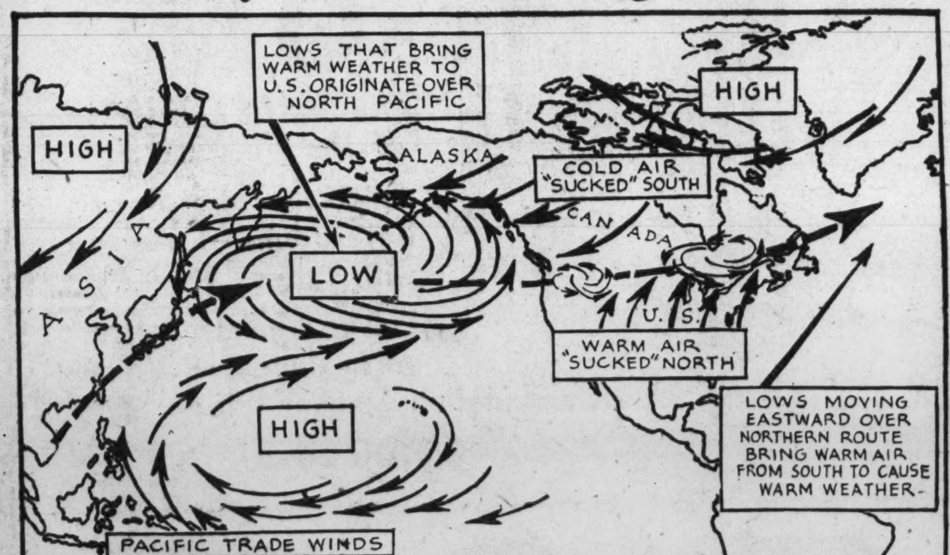
No wonder, officials declare, that serious wrecks occur, that trains often are late and the transportation system as a whole suffers from lack of coordination when conductors, switchmen, dispatchers and even engineers can not determine whether they are operating their trains according to schedule.

To meet the situation, the union, acting in concert with the commissariat of transport, tried for some months the experiment of issuing timepieces to men as they went on duty and having them turned in at the close of work so they would be available for the next shift. This proved unsatisfactory chiefly because the watches were not given sufficient care.

Now the union has publicly called on the commissariat of supply, which is responsible for the production of such articles of light industry, to speed up the output of watches so that at least all railroad men, to whom they are indispensable, may have them.

Only a few weeks ago the first watches of Soviet manufacture appeared in the stores of Moscow. They were of approximately the same size and precision of the dollar variety in the United States and were priced at between 60 and 75 rubles (about $30 and $37.50). They are available only in limited quantities.

Summer Zephyrs, Blowing in Midwinter, Caused by "Lows" Starting Near Siberia



America's weather is born in the meeting of cold and warm winds that send a parade of low and high pressure areas eastward across the continent. Because "lows" dominated the 1931 summer parade, record high temperatures were common in the United States (see diagram). Its weather menu for 1932 depends largely upon the route the "high-low" parade chooses.

Warm Air Sucked North as Pressures March Westward.

By F. B. COLTON
(Associated Press Science Writer).

Chill winds off the Arctic Circle and balmy breezes off the equator are "throwing dice" to rule 1932's weather, and the dice aren't loaded either way.

The tropic zephyrs won the pot in 1931, and brought the United States its warmest year on record, but fate is just as likely to turn the other way in 1932, say United States Weather Bureau forecasters. If fate has a system, they haven't discovered it.

Weather is born where the chill winds and balmy breezes meet. Out of their meetings are born the high and low pressure areas that form a never-ending procession across America from West to East.

Last year "lows" predominated in the eastward parade, and followed a northerly track near the Canadian border. That brought the warm breezes flowing northward over most of the United States, and was the essential cause of the record warm year.

In 1932 there may be more "highs" than "lows" in the procession, and it may follow a different route. If so, it may bring arctic blasts South, hence colder weather. But past records show no one can predict the weather route.

Wherever the parade may wander, it usually starts in a huge semipermanent low pressure area out over the northern Pacific. In a low pressure area, atmospheric pressure is low in the center, and air flows inward around it in spiral fashion.

From this weather reservoir a succession of "lows" moved eastward in 1931. Spiraling slowly across the Great Lakes region and down the St.

Path, Difficult to Guess, Makes 1932 Weather Pure Gamble.

Lawrence valley, they "sucked" warm air northward, cold air south.

The warm air, moving north, especially during the last four months, brought midsummer weather.

For the entire United States the same northward-moving breezes raised the temperature from 6 to 8 degrees above normal from September to the end of the year, setting a new record.

If the "lows" had moved farther south, however, the cold air they "sucked" down from the north would have touched the United States.

The weather reservoir out over the Pacific is fed by "lows" that are born near the China coast, when cold Siberian blasts and warm Pacific trade winds contact.

But much of America's weather is home-made. Forty per cent of the lows that affect the United States originate within its borders.

The PALAIS ROYAL
ELEVENTH AND G STREETS N.W. TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Tomorrow Is BABY DAY

Mothers Will Find Here Wonderful Values!

Every section offers fresh, new, desirable items at money-saving prices.

Boys' Wash Suits 67c
Fine quality broadcloth suits for boys and creeper suits for little boys. Many styles, all tub fast.

A Special Purchase of Knitwear

3-Pc. Bootee Sets 1.69
Sweater, cap and booties, in delicate shades of pink, blue, and white. Some hand-embroidered.

Sample Sweaters 1.19
Domestic copies of imports, of finest grade yarns in exquisite shades. Many only one of a kind, but a good selection. 1 to 3 years.

Tots' Crochet Sacques 1.19
Dainty little flluffy affairs for the very new baby, finished in ribbons. Every one handmade, in many attractive styles.

Crisp New Wash Frocks 67c
Attractive styles and colors, many with panties. Hand-embroidered and fascinating trimmings. Sizes 3 to 6.

Vanta Silk, Wool and Cotton Double-breasted Shirts. 6 months to 4 years 97c

Teething Bands, silk, wool and cotton. 6 months to 3 years.......... 49c

Infants' Accessories—specially priced, including 2 wash cloths, 2 soap, 1 package pins, 1 towel, 1 box powder .... 7 for $1

Pink and Blue Pillows. Fine quality, sateen covered 39c

Infants' Handmade and Hand-embroidered Gertrudes 59c

Infants' Fine Quality Amoskeag Flannelette Gowns, Gertrudes and Kimonos .... 3 for $1

Keep the tiny baby warm in these
Crib Blankets 79c
At this very special price you will find the most attractive nursery patterns in heavy quality pink and blue crib blankets, all bound, 36x50-inch size.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Hand-embroidered Baby Bibs. Dainty colors 44c

Linen Pillow Slips, hand embroidered and scalloped 79c

Hand-embroidered Baby Dresses. Sheer dresses for children to 2 years, smocked and embroidered, in white and colors... 59c

Quilted Pads, 18x34 inches... 3 for $1

Quilted Pads, 27x54 inches....... 79c

Sweater and Beret Sets. New color combinations of all-wool slip-on sweaters with beret to match. 3 to 6 years 1.19

Wool Shawls. Heavy quality—fringed—pink, blue and white..... 1.19

It's fun to pick wash frocks while they're so new and fresh!

There Are 600 of These Smart New Cotton and Linen **Dresses** 2.95

Specially good values

And when you have that many frocks to choose from, there's a wonderful variety! These are the dresses for many daytime needs—trim, smart and becoming, with many new style touches, and in the most flattering colors.

Plenty of plain and printed effects in fine cottons, the popular linens and imported batistes. Yes, plenty of embroidered linens, too. All sizes, 14 to 46; also extra size models—short, long and sleeveless.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

The PALAIS ROYAL

See them just as you step off the elevator—

Delightfully Alluring New Silk Underthings 2.95

lovely gowns
smart pajamas
very new slips

Every dainty piece is fresh and new as a spring posy—and the styles are charming. High waisted gowns—bias slips—princess models—clever new pajamas—lacy feminine things or smartly tailored ones—they're all included.

In pink, blue, tea rose and white—sizes up to 40 in pajamas—up to 50 in slips.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

With a round neck or a square one—you just MUST have a couple of those new

Boucle Sweaters 2.95

Lacey weaves—lovely colors—gay combinations—we didn't know there could be such a variety until we peeped into the cases with those new sweaters! Smart as can be, with round or square necks, short puffs and long sleeves—you'll find here exactly what you've been longing for.

Sizes 24 to 46

New Skirts 2.95

Of soft, light wools in black, navy, brown, tile or green—sizes 26 to 32. You can make up any combinations you like!

Palais Royal—Sportswear—Third Floor

Get Your Valentines

In Our Stationery Department

There is an assortment here that you will at once recognize as unusually appealing! Sentimental, comical, quaintly old-fashioned or modern.

5c to 50c ea.

"Make-your-own" Sets, 25c to 50c

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Those Important **Silk Mesh HOSE**

at a very special price tomorrow!

Reg. 1.65 Ruby Ring Mesh Hose.......... 1.00

Full-fashioned, pure thread silk mesh with silk sole and self picot top! In black, smoketone, Tahiti, Matin, Negrita and off-black! Of course you'll want three or four pairs to wear with your new laces! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

STEEL HOMES SEEN ENDING DEPRESSION

Houses Can Be Built at Cost of $3,000 in 48 Hours; Studied by Engineers.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 6.—This steel-minded region, impatient under the "low ceiling" of industry, is looking for mass production of inexpensive steel houses to pierce the clouds now keeping the sun from business.

Near Cleveland two experimental steel houses are soon to be erected, and a third is planned. One of the houses is to be of porcelain steel enamel, the other of welded steel sheets without a supporting frame.

The enamel house will have seven rooms in Georgian colonial design and the welded house eight rooms with an advanced style of flat roof with canopy. Although both types are said to be adaptable to any architectural design, it is claimed by the sponsor that the plan may best be applied to mass production of small homes.

In the enamel house colors may vary throughout the ceramic range. A garden hose is all that is necessary for a freshening "paint job."

Walls of Enamel Pans.

The walls will be of large enamel "pans" into which are fitted insulation. The "pans" are assembled quickly at the building site into a welded steel framework. The roof is of enamel units.

The welded steel house is like a corrugated paper box. It has no framework. The "carpenters," instead of fitting units together by sawing and cutting, merely lap one piece over another and weld them in place.

The floors will be fabricated of sheets bent in "Z" form and covered with fiber board. The floor, therefore, will consist entirely of conduits capable of being used for heating in winter and cooling in summer. A continuous electrical plug will make possible a connection at any point on the baseboard.

The mantel will be the only piece of wood in the building.

The walls will be of flat corrugated steel with the interstices filled with insulation to prevent rust. New structural adhesives make possible application of a "veneer" of wood, slice brick, asbestos, exploded wood fiber or any other material desired on exterior or interior.

Would Cost Only $3,000.

A house for $3,000, including cost of the lot, may be possible and larger houses may be built for 25 to 35 per cent less than at present. Housing experts estimate 10,000,000 houses could be sold in the country at a price of $3,000.

Engineers working on the factory-made house say a dwelling built in 48 hours is not impossible.

It is estimated that the seven continuous, automatic steel rolling mills in America today and the one now under construction could turn out a complete eight-room house every minute.

Coincident with announcement of plans to build two steel houses here, Walter R. McCornack, chairman of a Cleveland Chamber of Commerce committee on slum clearance, proposed a $1,000,000 steel housing and apartment project in a 10-acre blighted area here. Houses could be built, he said, to rent for $5 to $6 a room.

Choir Will Present Hospital Concert

A Capella Singers to Give Musicale Sunday at Walter Reed.

The A Capella Choir of the First Congregational Church in Washington will give a musicale in the Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital today at 4 p. m. The choir of 56 voices will be under direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano soloist. Other soloists who will sing are Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto, and Francesco Della-Lana, tenor. Paul De Long Gable is organist.

Special musical programs, which are open to the public, are given monthly in the beautiful Memorial Chapel.

The program to be offered Sunday afternoon includes the following selections: Organ, prelude in C sharp minor, Rachmaninoff; choir, "Glory Now to Thee Be Given," Bach, and "Were You There," Burleigh; tenor solo, "O Saviour Hear Me," Gluck; trio, "Consider and Hear Me," Pfleuger-Heartz; contralto solo, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go," Harker; organ, "Romance," Sibelius; soprano solo, "Leave It With Him," Ellis; contralto and tenor duet, "Whispering Hope," Hawthorne; choir, "The Italian Carol of St. Michael," Gaul; "There Was a Knight of Bethlehem," Boernschein; "Rejoice in the Lord at All Times," Balakireff; organ, "Grand Chorus," Dubois.

Portuguese Woman, 108, Wed to Youthful Idler

Vilarinho de Castanheira, Portugal, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Maria de Purifficacao, who has never seen a doctor, is at 108 years married to a man young enough to be her great-grandson. It was her third marriage and she has sixteen children.

While she toils—fetching water from the fountain and wood from the forest, cooking and scrubbing the floor—her young consort sits in the chimney corner twiddling his thumbs. He says work tires him. Not long ago she was haled before a magistrate on account of an affair with a policeman. But when he saw her birth certificate, the judge said: "You may go. If death spares you, so can justice."

Nude Figures May Cost French Mayor His Post

Belfort, France, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Mayor Levy Grunwald and all his adherents are threatened with defeat in the May elections because they permitted nudes in a mural decoration for the City Theater.

Attacks upon the mayor became so heated that when the theater was inaugurated the artists who contributed to the decoration—among them some of France's best—moved en masse into Belfort to defend their work and to make election speeches on behalf of the mayor and his friends.

Students to Tour Alaska.

Eugene, Oreg. (U.P.).—A trip into Alaska along the Yukon River will be made by University of Oregon students this summer as part of the plan for summer sessions, according to announcement. Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology at the university, will head the adventure cruise.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

Postmaster General Brown has issued a fraud order against Station XED, of Reynosa, Mexico, operated by the International Broadcasting Co. The Postoffice Department alleges this station is engaged in conducting a scheme for the distribution of prizes by lot or chance through the mails.

The fraud order was based on an investigation made by F. W. Reuter, inspector in charge of St. Louis. He said that at 9:30 p. m. he heard over his radio a broadcast from XED at Reynosa, Mexico.

The musical program was preceded and followed by the announcement that a lottery would be held at Reynosa under the supervision of state authorities, Inspector Reuter reported. It stated that drawing of numbers would be held in public under conditions which made fraud impossible and that the persons holding the lucky numbers would be paid in gold.

Also that tickets were $1 each and that persons in the United States could purchase as many tickets as desired by sending to the International Broadcasting Co., at Reynosa, Mexico, a letter by United States mail on which the postage was but 2 cents.

The same instructions were repeated several times, at each instance saying the money should be sent by United States mail and that the lottery was perfectly legal, as it was authorized by the laws of Mexico and under supervision of Mexican officials. On this evidence, submitted by Inspector Reuter, the fraud order was issued against the station.

"It is against the postal laws and regulations for a person in the United States to participate in any lottery even in foreign territory," Isaac Gregg, chief of the Information Service at the Post Office Department, explained, "and the use of the United States mails can not be employed for such purpose either in the transmission of money orders or other forms of payment for lottery tickets or for the receipts sent for the purchase for such tickets."

How the microphone is being adapted to a variety of new commercial uses is described by a New York reproducer company. Several weeks ago a prominent department store decided to have the manager of its jewelry department eavesdrop on conversations between customers and clerks. So the store concealed microphones beneath the counters. Now, this is what happens when "big game" approaches, according to the story:

Customer: "How much is this diamond ring?"

Clerk: "$1,500."

Customer: "Have you any at about $800?"

Clerk: "Certainly, we have lots of good buys at that figure (switches in microphone).

The manager, who has overheard and decides that an $800 prospect is worthy of his personal attention, arrives on the scene and both boss and clerk bring all guns to bear on the sale.

A dog breeder up in Westchester County had a lot of trouble with his dogs at night. They set up howling at 2 a. m. each morning, causing no end of embarrassing complications with the neighbors.

The only way to quiet the brutes was to get dressed and go down to them—not a pleasant duty even in the summer and unadulterated misery with snow on the ground. The man-who-had-done-without-sleep licked his problem by installing a speaker and an amplifier at the kennels and giving the dogs a piece of his mind via microphone from the bedroom.

A fruit peddler in a Western metropolis found himself running a very bad second to a competitor. Trouble: Said competitor had a voice like a Metropolitan opera star (in volume, if not in musical quality) and scooped the business by the simple process of outshouting.

The little fellow put in an amplifier and speaker and now outshouts his competitor.

In certain parts of Russia small villages located in the heart of the wilderness guard themselves against the attacks of hungry wolves by frightening the animals away with powerful amplified shouts issuing from loud speakers surrounding the town.

A restaurant in New York has installed a system which improves service. Instead of a waitress running back and forth between tables and kitchen she plugs a microphone into a wall jack and places her orders by wire.

Out in the kitchen, amid the pots, pans and parsley, an amplifier and speaker spout orders to the chef.

Many hurry their prebreakfast preparations so as to be at the table to listen to Jake and Lena, the fictitious characters created by Gene Carroll and Glenn Rowell.

Carroll was born in Chicago and Rowell in Pontiac, Ill. While on a tour Carroll met an old school friend and they teamed up as "Jack and Gene." The pair deserted vaudeville for radio, first broadcasting in Chicago and eventually landing at WLW, Cincinnati, where the two became acquainted with a similar team, Ford and Glenn. Jack was forced to discontinue broadcasting.

Ford and Glenn suggested that Gene Carroll join their team to form a trio, known as Ford, Glenn and Gene. Shortly after Ford, Rush retired, leaving Gene and Glenn, the present team. In a few weeks they made a hit with Jake and Lena.

Gene plays the triple role of Jake, Lena and himself, while Glenn takes the "straight" man part, plays the piano and sings. The creation of Jake and Lena was accidental. One day a program called for a feminine voice to speak the lines of Rip's wife, Gretchen. Gene did it with a high falsetto which amused the listening public.

Later he was called on for another impersonation, this time that of a male character, and he affected an indefinable catching dialect. So the studio people began calling Gene, Jake, because that name seemed to identify the dialect.

"Say, Jake, how's your girl?" some one demanded one day.

"Why? Oh, you mean my girl Lena?" Thus the voice got its name and Jake and Lena were accepted as real characters. Almost without any preliminary plan a radio plot developed around Jake and Lena.

Gene and Glenn do not prepare their own continuities, but polish up a sketch prepared by an associate and add lines spontaneously during the acts.

Gene is thin and wistful in appearance. He is 5 feet 7 inches; parts his light brown hair on the side, has dreamy looking blue eyes, wears spats and is nearly 34. Glenn weighs more than 200 pounds.

The soloist with the New Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra today will be Harold Bauer, pianist. Bruno Walter will conduct the concert (WMAL, 3 p. m.; WABC, 4 p. m.).

Bauer will be heard in Beethoven's G major concerto. Following are the orchestral selections to be played during the concert:

Overture to "Der Freischutz," Weber; Bacchanale from "Tannhauser," "Siegfried Idyll" and prelude and "Love-Death" from "Tristan und Isolde," Wagner.

Bavarian zither players and yodelers gathered in Munich will provide the fourth of the series of Sunday afternoon concerts from Germany heard every week over WRC today at 4 p. m. One hundred of the best zither players in Bavaria, and the Winter brothers, famous yodelers, will take part in the concert.

Noted music ensembles of America and Europe will be heard in the Library of Congress Musicale series to be inaugurated over WRC at 11:30 a. m. today. The programs, each of which will last an hour, are under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress.

The Musical Art String Quartet will be presented today. The Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95, No. 11, by Beethoven, and Dumka and Finale from Quartet in E Flat, Opus 51, by Dvorak, will be played.

George Jessel, following in the footsteps of his friend, Eddie Cantor, will make his first solo appearance on the hour tonight (WRC, 8 o'clock). Ross McLean, barytone, will be featured with Rubinoff and Jimmy Wallington.

Highlights on the WJZ network today: The start of the 30-mile dog-sled races in the Third Olympic winter games will be announced by Clem McCarthy and George Hicks at 2:15. * * * John Charles Thomas, barytone, singing "Old Man River," "Home On the Range," "My Lindy Lou," and six other numbers, 3:30. * * * Dickens' Memories, a special program in commemoration of the anniversary of the author's birth, including readings by Alfred Shirley, may be tuned in at 4:30 p. m. * * * Edgar White Burrill, author and lecturer, will talk on "Abraham Lincoln," 9:15.

Questionnaire Reveals Student-Drinking Habits

Syracuse, N. Y. (U.P.).—Sixteen per cent of the men students at Syracuse University drink intoxicating liquor, a questionnaire indicated.

An additional three per cent admitted drinking when not in training.

Smoking was indulged in by 29.8 per cent.

Dr. Enest S. Griffith, dean of the lower division of the university, said he believed the figures were correct.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

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RESPONDING TO OPENING BIDS OF ONE—I.

LESSON NO. 10.

When your partner has opened the bidding and your opponent at the right has passed, you are then faced with the question as to what course of action you should take. Fortunately for your peace of mind at the Contract table, this matter has been fully studied and the rules laid down so clearly that you will find it easy indeed to follow them.

The first thing to consider if your partner has opened the bidding with a major suit (spades or hearts) is: Do you have the playing-tricks to justify raising his bid. Your partner's opening bid of one in a suit or one notrump has shown the probability of taking 4 tricks with his hand. Therefore, in order to fulfil his contract, you are to assume the he expects to take 3 tricks in your hand. It will thus be seen that in order to justify you in raising your partner's contract, if you decide that such is the wisest course, the only tricks available to justify the raise would be any tricks in excess of 3 which you hold. However, before you can even consider raising his contract, you must be certain that you have adequate trump support. Adequate trump support is not less than four small trumps or three trumps to an honor as good as the Queen or better.

The necessity of adequate trump support can not be too strongly stressed. Your partner may have bid on only four cards of a suit, as we have seen that there are many biddable four-card suits. Thus this requirement of adequate trump support merely insures that your partner, if he becomes the Declarer, will have a majority of the trumps and ability to control the trump situation. Holding adequate trump support, you are then justified in giving one raise for each trick in excess of three that you hold.

The tricks held by the Responding Hand are of three kinds: Honor-tricks, long-suit tricks and ruffing tricks.

Honor-tricks are the tricks shown in the standard table of honor-tricks; long-suit tricks are values given to cards because of length held in the suit, and ruffing tricks, which are found only in the Responding Hand and never in the Declaring Hand, are tricks you have no reason of ability to use some of your trumps to ruff or trump tricks that would otherwise be won by your opponents.

The following are playing-tricks in support of a suit bid:

First: Trump tricks in (partner's) bid suit:

Three low trumps ..... No value
Four " " ...... ½ trick
Five " " ...... 1 trick
Six " " ...... 1½ tricks

If holding at least three cards in the bid suit, the Ace counts 1 trick, the King 1 trick and the Queen ½ trick (sometimes 1 trick when necessary to complete the count of the hand for a raise) in addition to those above.

Second: All honor-tricks in side suits count the full value.

Third: All long cards in side suits (if suit has not been bid by opponent)—count each long card over three as ½ trick.

Fourth: Ruffing tricks due to shortness in a side suit.

This is the tenth of a series of articles in response to requests from numerous readers, designed to explain the elementary principles of Contract Bridge. One of these will appear each week. In them Mr. Culbertson will write especially for the benefit of those who have never played Contract and who may even be unfamiliar with the methods of playing it. The articles will cover the game from its basic elements to the higher phases of Contract Bridge. The series in its entirety will comprise a complete course of instruction in "How to Play Contract."

With two short suits, only one—the shortest—should be counted.	With 3 cards in trump suit.	With 4 or more in trump suit.
A doubleton (a two-card side suit) ...	½ trick	1 trick
A singleton (one card of a suit)	1 trick	2 tricks
A void (not any cards of a suit)	2 tricks	3 tricks

TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: First Hand, not vulnerable, holding 2½ honor-tricks, how many probable tricks must you have to open the bidding?

Answer: No others than the 2½ honor-tricks; the probable tricks need not be counted until after hearing partner's reply.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

A Correct Slam Bid.

Question: Please give me the correct bidding of the following hand:

North: ♠ 10 9 6 5 2 ♡ — ◇ 8 7 6 5 ♣ A 7 6 3

West: ♠ 8 4 3 ♡ Q 10 7 6 5 ◇ J 10 9 2 ♣ 9

East: ♠ 7 ♡ 8 ◇ K Q 4 3 ♣ K Q 10 8 5 4 2

South: ♠ A K Q J ♡ A K J 9 4 3 2 ◇ A ♣ J

Answer: The bidding should be: East one club; South Double; North one spade; South five spades; North six spades. South should not bid six spades as he can not be sure that his partner has more than four small trumps, which might prove insufficient if South's hand could be shortened by repeated club leads. North, with a five-card suit, the club Ace and devoid of hearts, additional strength of which South is unaware, should bid six.

Jump Overcall of Adversary Not Forcing.

Question: South bids one heart, West bids two spades, North passes. What should East hold?

(a) To raise the spade bid?

(b) To change to notrump or another suit?

Answer: West's bid of two spades over South's bid of one heart indicates a hand of far more than simple overcall strength, at least the equivalent of an opening bid. It is not a forcing bid, but is a strong invitation to the partner to raise if able or to keep the bidding open if he has about 1 honor-trick. Generally speaking, it announces another bid in the hand and requests, but does not demand, a weak (not a bust) response from partner.

Response to a Forcing Bid.

Question: Declarer bid two spadse, Second Hand passed. What should Third Hand bid with:

Spades	J x x x
Hearts	x x x
Diamonds	K 10 x x x
Clubs	x

Answer: The Responding Hand should bid two notrumps, a minimum response showing less than 1 honor-trick in the hand. The subsequent bidding of the hand would depend on what the Declarer said on the second round.

The Responding Hand is perfectly safe in bidding two notrump, as he knows he will have a further chance to declare, as under the Culbertson System the principle is one Forcing always Forcing, until game is reached. Thus if the bidding on this hand should be:

Declarer	Responding Hand
2 spades	2 notrump
3 spades	

the Responding Hand might now bid four spades. The danger of an attempted Slam with insufficient honor values is now averted, and the support, meager though it is, for the spade bid may now be safely shown.

On the Exact Border.

Question 1: Would you bid a notrump on this?

Spades	A 8 3 2
Hearts	A 9 8 2
Diamonds	A 7 5
Clubs	6 2

Answer: On account of the paucity of intermediates, this hand is a borderline Opening bid. Some players would pass it if vulnerable. Of course, there is no Rebid in the hand unless partner responds with a Forcing bid.

Question 2: What should partner respond, holding:

Spades	K Q J 9 4
Hearts	7 6 5
Diamonds	10
Clubs	K 9 8 6

Answer: Responding Hand should bid two spades, if partner opens the bidding with one notrump.

(Copyright, 1932.)

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Library of Congress Musicale, under auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation.
12:30 p. m.—Talk by Minister Tardieu from Geneva.
1:00 p. m.—Sentinels of the Republic Program, "Amending the Constitution," by the Hon. Finis J. Garrett, Associate Judge of the Court of Custom Appeals and Patents.
1:15 p. m.—Waldorf Astoria Organ Recital.
1:30 p. m.—The Silver Flute.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers, William Wirges' Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Hour.
4:01 p. m.—International Broadcast from Munich, Germany, featuring Players, Yodelers and Singers.
4:30 p. m.—Tree Surgical Hour.
5:30 p. m.—G. E. Circle, Theodore Webb.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:30 p. m.—National Education Association Program—Our American Schools—Speakers, Dr. William G. Boutwell, director of publications in Office of Education, Department of Interior, and Dr. August O. Thomas, Secretary General of World Federation of Educational Associations. James Wilkinson, barytone.
7:00 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
7:15 p. m.—Rexall Radio Party.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff With George Jessel.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:45 p. m.—Buick Musical Comedy Program.
10:15 p. m.—String quartet.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:17 p. m.—Ralph Kirbery.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford.
12 (midnight) to 1 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air, Dr. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, Mo.
10:30 a. m.—Community Center Faculty Recital.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, Emery Deutch's Orchestra.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast, Minister Tardieu.
12:45 p. m.—Street Singer.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:45 p. m.—Wee Willie Robyn.
2:00 p. m.—Pastorale.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air, Dr. David De Sola Pool, Rabbi Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue Shearith Israel.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service From Washington Cathedral; sermon by the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, Superintendent of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.
5:30 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Mayflower Concert Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Ethel Bartlett and Rae Roberts, two-piano specialists.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business; Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Melody Speedway.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra, Dan Rybb conductor.
7:45 p. m.—Manhattan Serenaders.
8:00 p. m.—F. A. Mitchell Hedges, "The Discovery of a Lost World."
8:15 p. m.—Fisk University Chorus; Spirituals.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, with concert orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Adventuring With Count Felix von Luckner, "The Sea Devil."
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
10:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:45 p. m.—Ferde Grofe Orchestra, Musicians' Relief Fund.
11:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
12:01 a. m.—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 p. m.—Nocturne: Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

9:55 a. m.—Police Bulletins.
10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—"Purple and Gold," by Robert Brooks.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Services from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland.
1:00 p. m.—Harold Levy Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Steven Sisters.
1:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, Popular Pianist.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James Miers, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
3:30 p. m.—Mayfair Dance Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
5:00 p. m.—Sea Isle Moaners.
5:30 p. m.—Kalua Boys.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Sunday Evening Concert.
7:45 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service, First Church Christ Scientist.
9:15 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater.

WBAL—Baltimore—1060 Kilocycles.
WBAL Independent Operation.

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—WBAL String Quartet.
10:30 a. m.—Fiddlers Three.
10:45 a. m.—The Baltimoreans.
11:30 a. m.—Library of Congress Musicale.
12:30 p. m.—Balkan Mountain Men.
12:45 p. m.—The Romany Trail.
1:15 p. m.—N. B. C. Symphonic Hour, Dr Walter Damrosch, conductor.
2:15 p. m.—Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid.
2:30 p. m.—Yeast Foamers.
3:00 p. m.—National Youth Conference
3:30 p. m.—Swift Program.
4:00 p. m.—Cook's Travelogue.
4:15 p. m.—John Fogarty, tenor.
4:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
5:00 p. m.—National Vespers.
5:30 p. m.—Simoniz Guardsmen.
6:00 p. m.—Raising Junior.
6:15 p. m.—Michael Weiner, violinist, and Le Roy Evans, pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Cosmopolitans.
7:00 p. m.—Willys-Overland Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—The Story of Women's Names.

760 Kilocycles.

Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ. Tune WBAL on WJZ dial setting. 7:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.—Programs same as WJZ.

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760.

5:30 p. m.—Guardsmen.
6:00 p. m.—Raising Junior.
6:15 p. m.—Veronica Wiggins.
6:30 p. m.—Cosmopolitans.
7:00 p. m.—Stokes Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Piano Duo.
7:30 p. m.—Three Bakers.
8:00 p. m.—Melodies in Voice.
8:15 p. m.—Weekly Radio Review.
9:15 p. m.—Stag Party.
9:45 p. m.—Slumber Music.
10:15 p. m.—Old Singing Master.
11:00 p. m.—Sylvia Froos.
11:30 p. m.—David Novalis, violinist.
11:45 p. m.—Sannella and Herman.
12:00 (midnight)—Theis Orchestra.

AIR GUIDE

11:30 a. m. (WRC)—Library of Congress Musicale.

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Broadcast from Geneva.

1:00 p. m. (WRC)—"Amending the Constitution"—Hon. Finis J. Garrett.

2:15 p. m. (WJZ)—Olympic games.

3:00 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

4:01 p. m. (WRC)—Rebroadcast from Munich, Germany.

5:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Real Folks.

5:30 p. m. (WRC)—Theodore Webb, barytone.

6:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Ethel Bartlett and Rae Roberts, two pianos.

6:30 p. m. (WRC)—NEA Program—Dr. William G. Boutwell and Dr. August O. Thomas, speakers.

8:15 p. m. (WMAL)—Fisk University Singers—Spirituals.

9:00 p. m. (WRC)—William Hard, from Geneva.

9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Buick Musical Comedy Program.

10:45 p. m. (WMAL)—Ferde Grofe—Musicians' Relief Program.

11:30 p. m. (WMAL)—California Melodies.

Suspension of Bishops' Critic Upheld on Appeal

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A one-year suspension imposed on Dr. Rembert Smith, Southern Methodist clergyman, of Sparta, Ga., on charges of "gross imprudence and high unministerial conduct" was affirmed yesterday by the church's committee on appeals.

Six of the seven committee members were sitting and all six voted to uphold the suspension. There is no appeal from their decision, Dr. Smith said. Dr. Smith's criticism of four bishops, James Cannon, jr., E. D. Mouzon, H. M. Dubose and John M. Moore, was based on what he termed their political activities against Gov. Alfred E. Smith in the presidential race four years ago.

Methodists Gain 284,825 Members

Deaths and Removals Cut Figure to Net Increase of 163,472.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The Methodist Episcopal Church received into membership in its churches in the United States 163,472 more persons than it lost by death and removal to other churches during 1931, the Methodist Yearbook says.

The denomination ended the year, however, with 24,722 fewer names on its active membership record due, the Rev. Frank Wade Smith, editor, said, to "revision of local church records and the transfer of names from the active to the nonresident lists, the latter not being counted in the total membership statistics."

The active membership in the denomination's 15,136 churches and circuits in the United States was given as 4,016,919 and the nonresidents as 517,922. During 1931, 284,825 new members were added, 10,524 more than in 1930. The denomination has 12,696 fully ordained and 1,032 probationary ministers. Its 24,919 church buildings are valued at $450,029,191.

GANGSTER'S PARDON IS SOUGHT BY SISTER

Efforts Revive Memory of "Flathead Gang" in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Efforts toward a pardon for a Pittsburgh gangster have revived memories of the "Flathead gang" which terrorized the district until Paul Jawarski died in the electric chair in 1928.

Mrs. Catherine Logan, sister of the executed gang leader, visited another brother, Sam Jawarski, alias Pallas, in the Western Penitentiary. She also conferred with county authorities and admitted she had discussed the possibilities of obtaining a pardon for him.

Sam, who aided Paul in his sensational escape from the Allegheny County Jail, in downtown Pittsburgh, several years ago, is serving an 8 to 25 year sentence.

Mrs. Logan expressed belief that attempts to obtain a pardon for her brother would be less difficult if authorities were able to capture Jack Vasbinder, condemned slayer, who was aided by Sam in fleeing the jail with Paul.

Jawarski, a few minutes before he walked to the death chamber, said he had killed Vasbinder and had thrown his body into a river in Detroit.

Many sensational holdups in the Pittsburgh district and in a number of other cities were laid to the "Flathead gang."

These included the $33,000 Pittsburgh Coal Co. pay roll robbery near Castle Shannon and the $48,000 Mollenauer pay roll holdup the day before Christmas, 1926, in which a guard was shot to death.

A short time later the gang, led by Paul Jawarski, dynamited an armored car of the Brinks Express Co. and escaped with $104,000, the pay rolls of the Pittsburgh Coal Company's mines at Coverdale and Horning. Sam entered the jail on a visiting day, blazed away with two guns, wounded two guards, took their keys and released Paul and Vasbinder and the three fled.

Paul was arrested after a gun fight with police in Cleveland. Sam was arrested some months later.

Holyoke Girls Knit Sweaters.

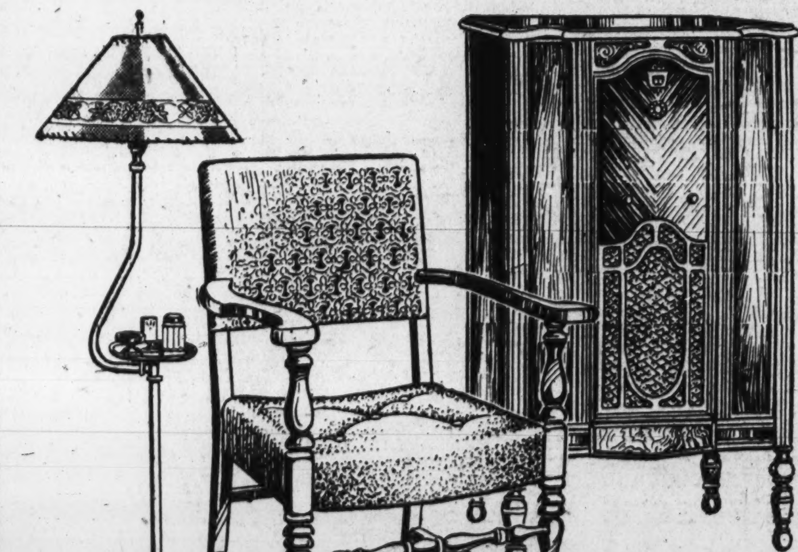
South Hadley, Mass. (U.P.).—In their spare time, Mount Holyoke College girls knit sweaters. Sixty already have been distributed among the jobless, and 200 will be given out within a month.

Get 'Coast to Coast'

With New Long-Short Wave Tuner

Volotone also "traps" interference and doubles volume of distant stations. Easily Attached. Write NOW for New Sample Unit Offer, to Imperial Labr., 7479 Coke Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Listen to 2-hour Volotone Midnight Program on WFIW (940 K.)

The HUB Again "Broadcasts" Some Radio News of Interest to All—Here It Is—These 4 PHILCO Specials!



This 3-Piece Philco Outfit—Philco Radio Pull-up Chair & Lamp

$61.95

The Outfit Consists of the Following:

- Philco 5-Tube Superheterodyne Lowboy with Tubes
- Pull-up Chair Upholstered in Jacquard Velour
- Combination Smoker Bridge Lamp

$1.00 a Week!

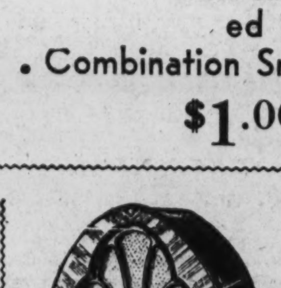
Philco Model 112X

11-tube Superheterodyne-plus ... 4 Screen Grid Tubes ... 2 Pentode Power Tubes ... Automatic Volume Control ... 4-Point Tone Control ... Long-distance Switch ... Push-pull Circuit ... Illuminated Station Recording Dial ... Complete with PHILCO Balanced Tubes.

$150

Philco 5-Tube Superheterodyne, Complete

$39.50



Philco 7-Tube Baby Grand Radio, Complete

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Philco Model 470

Complete Long and Short Wave Combination

7-Tube Superheterodyne ... 4 Screen Grid Tubes ... Pentode Power Tube plus two additional Tubes for short wave ... Electro-dynamic Speaker ... Tone Control ... PHILCO Balanced Tubes ... Illuminated Station Recording Dial.

$89.75

The HUB

CATHOLIC U. PLAYERS GIVE DRAMA TODAY

Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost" Will Be Presented by Harlequins.

"Love's Labor's Lost," a Shakespearian comedy, will be presented by the Harlequins, the dramatic club of the Catholic University, in McMahon Hall auditorium at 2:15 and 8:15 today and at 8:15 tomorrow evening. This afternoons' performance will be primarily for the sisters and religious. The guest of honor this evening will be Mgr. James H. Ryan, rector of the university, and will be largely attended by the faculty and student body. The Monday evening performance is arranged for the local high school students.

The dramatic club offering is one of the outstanding events at the university and attracts particular attention because of the female parts taken by well known campus leaders. This is the second Shakespeare play to be given by the dramatic club, which presented the tragedy of "Macbeth" last year. Shane McCarthy and Cletus Kilker, as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, will head the cast of the comedy this year as King Ferdinand and the Princess of France. In acting comedy parts in "Love's Labor's Lost," they will find themselves playing opposite to their previous characterizations.

Plot of the Comedy.

"Love's Labor's Lost," was one of the first of Shakespeare's comedies, originally produced in 1623. It is in the nature of an Italian comic performance and centers about the King of Navarre and his courtiers who solemnly swear to "war against their own affections" for three years, and vow to see no women during that time. No sooner is the pact signed than the King is reminded of the important arrival of the beautiful princess from France and her charming ladies. The attempt to observe the oath against the wishes of human nature serves as the basis for Shakespeare's genius.

According to traditions on the campus, the details of scenery and lighting effects are kept secret, even from the cast, until the final dress rehearsal. The play will be staged in four acts and the scenery is being made behind locked doors by Roland Marquard and Edward Smith, students of architecture. Edward Grasmann has planned and molded the lighting effects and will operate them during the play. The staging of "Macbeth" in 1931 was so pronounced and so much a surprise to the campus that the student body is looking forward to the settings of "Love's Labor's Lost" with as much anticipation as they will greet their associates in unfamiliar attire.

Will Be Peasant Maid.

Nicholas Chiascione, the editor of The Tower, will play the part of a pretty little peasant maid; Daniel Guinan will be Rosaline; Joseph Cicala, Maria, and John Hodges, Katherine, three winsome women of the court.

The other members of the cast include John DeMatt, Longaville; Frank O'Connell, Dumain; John McDonald, Biron; James Christianson, Dull; Abraham Zoss, Costard; James Trozze, Don Adriano de Armando; Alfred Elerby, Moth; Matthew Carey, Boyet; John Donovan, Sir Nathaniel; Clement Ducy, Holofernes, and Frank Lancto, Mercade.

The annual banquet of The Tower staff will be held on Thursday at the University Club. The members of the retiring managing board will be the guest of the new staff on this occasion and will be presented with gold keys as a reward for their services on the newspaper.

Dr. Francesco Lardone, professor of Roman law, will deliver the fourth lecture of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman law on Wednesday at McMahon Hall Auditorium. His topic will be "Roman Law in the Works of St. Augustine."

In accordance with the special research carried on at the Catholic University in the field of air law, Dr. James J. Hayden will lecture on radio law during the spring session. The first lecture of the course will be given tomorrow in McMahon Hall and will be on the historical background of the radio act of 1927. This course is intended primarily for members of the bar, graduate students and other persons with training or experience in radio law.

School of Drafting Has New Course

Architectural Branch Is Added to Columbia Curriculum.

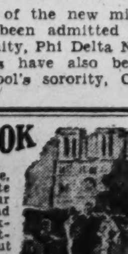
Paul J. Leverone, principal of the Columbia School of Drafting of the Columbia "Tech" Schools at 1319 F street northwest, has announced a new course in architectural drafting. In addition to complete instruction in architectural drafting the course is based on a thorough mechanical drafting foundation, including special training in lettering and the study of general methods of building construction.

A new publication issued by the United States Government on building construction, Knoblock's "Good Practice in Construction," and the "American Vignola" will be used as reference texts. The architectural drafting class makes frequent use of the school's new reference room which contains a library of technical books and trade catalogues, samples of millwork, window frames, &c., and materials used in building construction. Also, trips of inspection are made by the class to buildings in progress of construction so that the students may obtain a thorough understanding of the practical work.

The instruction of this new course will be under the direction of thoroughly trained and experienced architects.

Several students of the new midyear classes have been admitted to the school's fraternity, Phi Delta Nu. Five new members have also been added to the school's sorority, Chi Sigma Delta.

FREE BOOK



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G. U. Is Planning to Display Washington Relics March 6

Georgetown University's archives, containing a wealth of early American historical data, are being searched and properly catalogued for personal correspondence of George Washington and documents bearing on his public and private life for use in connection with the bicentennial year.

Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of the university, is arranging for a special bicentennial observance at Georgetown on March 6, it was learned yesterday, and an exhibit of Washington letters, Colonial records and relics identified with the first President and his times, will form an interesting feature of this program. Since the research work was started, several letters, long ago forgotten in the archives, have been added to the known list of Washington documents.

The observance of a "Washington Day" at Georgetown has a special significance to the institution. The university itself was founded simultaneously with the adoption of the Constitution of 1789, the year in which Washington took office as first President of the United States.

In addition to Washington documents, there are also a number of records pertaining to early faculty members of Georgetown, who were acquainted with Washington and served in the Revolutionary Army. Georgetown's founder, the Rev. John Carroll, afterward the first Archbishop of Baltimore, was a friend of Washington and was a member of the first diplomatic mission sent out by the new Congress.

Since the beginning of the academic year last September, when the various graduate schools were concentrated at the Hilltop, many of the advanced students have been doing research work in connection with the historical data to be found, not only in the university's archives, but also in its libraries.

Portias at Trinity College Plan Model World Court

The International Relations Club of Trinity College, under the direction of Miss Jeanne Bulter of Washington, is planning to hold a model session of the world court Thursday. The club intends to try the case of Greece against Czechoslovakia. Miss Mary McGillicuddy, of Boston, will act as president of the court and Miss Catherine Redmond, of Washington, will represent an American visitor whose questioning of the judges lead to an explanation of the procedure and functions of the world court.

The plans for a theater movement sponsored by the Student Government Association are being carried out by Miss Catherine Crimmings, of Boston, chairman. The members will attend the opening performance of Walter Hampden in Cyrano de Bergerac tomorrow evening.

With Paul Shirley conducting, an orchestral group of the Boston Symphony presented its annual concert at Trinity College recently. The program was: March from the opera, "Tannhauser," Wagner; Petite Suite, Debussey; Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," French Horn, William Valkenier, Mendelssohn; Praeludium, Jaernefelt; Allegro con Gracia from the "Symphony Pathetique," Tschaikowsky; Music from "Rosamunde," Schubert; "Tales from the Vienna Woods," valse, Strauss; Bolero, Moszkowsky.

Mr. Shirley contributed to the interest of the program by describing the circumstances under which the selections were first played and added a charming personal note when he related his recent experiences at the White House.

Freshmen at American U. Place 14 on Roll of Honor

The freshman class at American University took half of the class honors for the first semester, it was announced by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The freshman class placed fourteen members on the honor roll, as compared to fourteen of all three of the upper classes.

The students who took honors for the first semester were: Senior class, Audrey Belt, W. Yule Fisher, Earl Masincup and Mary Jeannette Mueller; juniors, Alice Louise Ford, Anne King, Robert Marcus, Sara Motley, Virginia Pederson, Vernon Robbins; sophomores, Edward Davidson, Natalie Haines, Rita Lentz and Harold Swift; freshmen, Martin Allwine, Elwood Backenstoff, George Bevis, Emily Coleman, Kirkly Coulter, Scott Crampton, Margaret Hedgcock, Dorothy Kirsch, David London, Neil Moon, Margaret Moses, Laura Newell, George Sanderlin, Meta Scantlin.

The new promotion committee of American University, headed by Dr. Arthur C. Christie, chairman of the board of trustees, will hold its first dinner session Saturday night, February 27, at the college dining hall.

Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women of American University, is busily engaged in making plans for the meeting February 17 to 20 of the National Association of Deans of Women at the Mayflower.

The next debate will be held Wednesday night, with Washington and Lee at Hurst Hall on the local campus. The question will be: "Resolved, That capitalism as a system of economic organization has proved unsound." An A. U. team, consisting of Earl Masincup, Robert Marcus and Arthur Murphy, met Ohio Wesleyan last Tuesday night at Hurst Hall in a "no decision" debate on the same question.

Promenade of Columbus U. Well Attended by All Classes

All classes of Columbus University were well represented at the junior promenade held last night at the new Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

John R. Fitzpatrick, assistant Unitd States attorney, last week took up his duties as assistant dean of the law school, succeeding Sefton Darr, who resigned. Mr. Fitzpatrick was formerly secretary of the university. He is also professor of evidence. He is a graduate of the school, holding bachelor of laws, master of laws and master of patent law degrees. Before his appointment to the district attorney's office in 1929, he was secretary to Justice Siddons, and prior to that visited many foreign countries in the interests of the State and Commerce Departments. He is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. educational staff.

The post-graduate class of the accountancy school was addresed by two instructors of that department Monday night. F. Burke delivered a talk on the advantages of the five-day week and why the Federal Government should be the leader in adopting such a plan. Robert E. Findley spoke on "Why the Federal Government, Rather Than the Various State Governments, Should Provide for the Unemployed."

Many new students enrolled for the special course offered at the school for those who begin with the February semester.

G. W. to Hold Convocation On Washington's Birthday

Representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the department of superintendents of the National Education Association will honor George Washington on the opening day of the bicentennial celebration, when they will join in the bicentennial convocation of the George Washington University.

The convocation will take place at 8 o'clock on the evening of February 22 in Constitution Hall. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University and chairman of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission, will deliver the address.

On Saturday, February 20, the annual reunion and banquet of the medical alumni will be held at the Willard Hotel, with Dr. E. Starr Judd, president of the American Medical Association, as guest speaker.

Dr. Frederick August Reuter, president of the George Washington University Medical Society, will preside at the banquet.

On Friday, February 19, alumni of the School of Education will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school. The ceremonies will take the form of a reception and tea to be held in Corcoran Hall from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Howard to Hear De Priest On "The Negro in Politics"

Representative Oscar De Priest, of Illinois, will open the Negro History Week celebration at Howard University in Rankin Chapel tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when he will speak on "The Negro in Politics." Dr. Alain Leroy Locke, head of the department of philosophy, will speak on "Trends in Current Revolutions of Africa" on Tuesday at 7 o'clock in Library Hall.

Dr. Charles H. Wesley, head of the department of history, will discuss "Negro Leadership in the Washington Era" at noon Wednesday in Rankin Chapel.

An innovation will be introduced Thursday in the nature of an oratorical contest at 8 o'clock in the chapel auditorium. Participating will be Miss Joy Powell, Anastasia Scott, Arnetta L. Colbert, Leroy Weeks and Frank G. Davis. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the exercises. The final address of the week's celebration will be made by Dean Lucy D. Slowe at noon Friday on "Negro Women in History."

An exhibition of paintings by Negro artists will be shown in the university gallery of art throughout history week. An added feature of the celebration will be addresses by Prof. B. G. Brawley.

Miss Ada Rainey, art critic of The Washington Post, lectured on "Art in Everyday Life" last Thursday evening at the university gallery. The exhibit now on view there consists of student murals from the Master Institute of the Roerich Museum.

Mongrel Pups Win Most Hero Awards for 1931

Chicago (U.P.).—The outstanding dog heroes in each State will be recognized twice a year by the American Antivivisection Society with engraved bronze medals to the owners.

Of the fourteen medals awarded in 1931, only one went to a registered dog. The rest were awarded to household pets of nodescript breeds.

Boston Bootblack Writes Poetic Slump Sign

Boston (U.P.).—One of Boston's boy bootblacks, who carry their polishing materials around the city in square boxes, has been inspired to poetry by hard times. A rudely painted sign on his box reads:

"My shine is fine and worth a dime,
But times are fickle, so I charge a nickle."

QUALIFIED WORKERS FIND POSTS EASILY

Training Held Necessary to Meet Competition in Business Today.

In view of the economic conditions of the country, the Boyd School for Secretaries, 1333 F street northwest, has been conducting a series of experiments in various angles of business training, business and employment, relates D. N. Towe, director of advertising. It was discovered that those less qualified for commercial activities, such as clerks and the like, are more frequently unemployed, and the unemployed period is from three to four months. Trained and efficient secretaries and bookkeepers are very seldom unemployed for a period longer than two weeks. It is the old story that those least qualified to meet keen competition, both as business men and women, fall by the wayside when depression or business setbacks are in evidence.

Mr. Towe says "that the placement secretaries of the Boyd School are now placing twice as many efficient workers as they did three months ago." He says "it is now much more difficult to place store and office clerks, would-be stenographers, typists and secretaries than ever in the past few years. The demand today is for trained workers, employes who can produce results." The Boyd School has raised its present high standards of office efficiency to meet the new business requirements, and it expects to equip the students in less time than was required last year. The director of the school contends that "it is efficiency and concentration on the essential subjects which will solve the problems for the office worker." The business man demands his secretary to be trained in diplomacy, in cultured English, and to be an expert in shorthand and typewriting. This type of secretary is more in demand today than ever before.

The Boyd School plans to train and equip secretaries who can meet the exacting standards of the busy man of today in three to six months in day school. This can easily be accomplished with the high school graduate and the college student. The Boyd School has repeatedly demonstrated that this was easily possible. Here is one of the numerous examples—that of a United States senator's secretary, who completed his course in the Boyd School in 30 school days. He is now secretary to one of the most popular senators in the Senate. This young man is efficient and is thoroughly capable in meeting the trying requirements of his employer because he was trained in the principles of modern business, and had the educational background. Other positions, out of the ordinary, held by Boyd students, have been that of two undersecretaries of two Cabinet officials. One of these young men finished his course in three months in day school. The business man does not ask how long one attends school, but what can you do better than others. It is quality and not "quantity training" that dominates business leadership today, and makes one's service more in demand than another's.

It is related that Judge William S. Snow, in the Alexandria traffic court, fined a man $25 for driving slowly. It is said that this man was holding up traffic because of the slowness of his speed. It is held that a motorist is safer traveling at a speed of 30 to 40 miles per hour than while driving between 10 to 15 miles per hour. Modern transportation is built for safety and efficiency. Accidents are more likely to occur by slow driving than when one keeps within the average traffic speed. It so happens that Judge Snow is one of Boyd's honored alumni. Judge Snow related a few years ago in a letter to Boyd School "that he had found Boyd shorthand, while judge of the police court, very beneficial to him in making notes under trying conditions and that it stood every test." Judge Snow's idea evidently is that traffic and modern training are based on safety and efficient methods and that a person failing to keep pace should be penalized.

The Boyd School has special classes forming Monday. These classes are designed to train the low-paid office worker how to increase his salary by specialized training through efficient methods. Beginners' classes in Boyd and Gregg shorthand are announced for next week. The director of the Boyd School says that it is no longer necessary for students to attend school one or two years to learn Gregg shorthand or similar subjects. Through the Boyd efficiency plan the student saves many months' tuition and earns from $300 to $500 extra in salary because of earlier employment acquired through Boyd's efficiency methods. Mr. Towe says "that a business school should never lose sight of efficient and quality instructions as a basis for all successful secretarial training." The Boyd placement secretaries are making plans to place more than twice as many office workers in 1932 as they did in 1931.

Employment Office Assists Graduates

Several of Business High February Class Have Positions Ahead.

Through the employment office maintained by the alumni in the Business High School Building, many of the February graduates have already secured positions in offices in Washington.

Some of the graduates will go on with their training in other schools. Lily Ann Werber has a scholarship at Southeastern University, and Julius Rosen has one in the Strayer College of Accountancy. If those two should be unable to attend school, the alternate will be Anna Lewis.

For high scholarship, awards were also made to Mary Baldwin, Frances Hopping, and Emelie Ibarra at commencement.

Business High School Has 100 New Students

The new classes at Business High School are already formed from the 1,274 pupils, new books have been distributed and lessons assigned. The new seniors are wearing their college caps.

Elections of officers for the various social clubs will be held in a few days, and new secretaries for the various department heads selected by the faculty. In spite of an increase of nearly one hundred students and the loss of three on the faculty, Business High School is planning a banner semester. Next year the school moves into the new Roosevelt High School.

BANQUET IS PLANNED BY COLLEGE OF LAW

Fete Will Be Marked by Features Touching on Early U. S. History.

Washington College of Law will hold its annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel the evening of February 20. Because of the nearness to George Washington's birthday and in honor of the Washington bicentennial, there will be novel features touching on the early legal history of the country.

In accordance with school custom, the junior class will have full charge of the arrangements. Miss Mary V. Marraffa has been appointed general chairman. Other committee chairmen are as follows: John Grahame Walker, entertainment; Jessica G. Harvey, program and menu; Nathan D. Golden, publicity; Jenny Petersen, invitation; Nell Guinn, seating; Howard I. Wittenmyer, music and floor; Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, decoration, and D. Elizabeth Falconer, hostesses.

The reception committee is composed of the following officers and members of the class: Cecil A. Jones, president; Walter L. Mahaffey, first vice president; Lee L. Schermerhorn, second vice president; Mildred N. Nisewander, secretary; Edgar S. Idol, treasurer; John R. Nunn, sergeant at arms; Mary V. Marraffa, Alfred E. Page, Rae R. Zaontz, Richard D. Armiger and Elick E. Norris.

The freshman debating society held two debates at the college yesterday afternoon. The first was, "Resolved, That the Constitution should be amended to permit a Federal divorce law."

The second subject, which also carried vital present-day interest, was, "Resolved, That complete independence should be granted immediately to the Philippine Islands."

New Accountancy Class Registrations Received

Registrations for another evening class in accountancy and business administration are now being received at Benjamin Franklin University. The new class will open on Monday, February 15, and will meet from 7:30 to 9:20 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings thereafter.

In announcing the new class the university calls attention to the specific advantages which this training offers. To the young man seeking to enter business it offers special preparation for beginning positions which provide not only income but the kind of experience which qualifies for advancement. To those whose present earning capacity is due to their particular value in the position they now occupy, it offers a more general market value which is insurance against the loss of their present place. To those already occupying worthwhile positions it offers a means of developing still greater earning power and greater availability in the line of advancement.

Fifteen Americans Study at Munich.

Munich, Germany (U.P.).—Fifteen American college students, thirteen of them girls, are spending their junior year at the University of Munich, under an arrangement completed by the Academic Exchange Service.

News of Eastern Star

The dance committee of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Berrett Tuesday evening, when arrangements were completed for the leap year dance and card party to be held at the Raleigh Hotel February 29. McWilliams' orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, chairman, is being assisted by Mr. Clarence M. Berrett as vice chairman, Miss Georgia Johnson and Mrs. Ella Logsdon in charge of cards, and Mr. William L. Alf, publicity. Matron Amelia R. Marshall has been elected secretary of the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1932. Secretary Alice W. Newhard has been elected president of the secretaries' association of this jurisdiction. The endowment committee was entertained at the home of the chairman, Past Matron Adele S. Leibert, and arrangements completed for activities to be held during the year. Preceding the last general home board meeting the members of the auxiliary home board of the chapter were entertained with a luncheon by Mrs. Lucia Douan, Mrs. Cora Icenhower and Mrs. Carrie Whyte. Members having rummage are requested to call Mrs. Cora Icenhower, Georgia 2749-W. A meeting of the Matrons and Patrons Association will be held at the home of Past Matron Amy Alf, 5911 Fourth street northwest at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Trinity Chapter, No. 33, O. E. S., is having a Valentine dance Saturday, February 13, at East Gate Lodge Hall, 2029 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The matron, Mrs. E. V. Smith, extends a cordial invitation to all members to attend the meetings.

The officers of William F. Hunt Chapter, No. 16, will hold their second meeting on Wednesday, February 10, at the home of the associate patron, Edwin Brooker, 1228 Hamilton street northwest. Brother Brooker will be assisted by Associate Matron May E. Seabridge.

The endowment committee will hold its first meeting for the purpose of organization, at the home of Junior Past Matron Blanche C. Bailey on Saturday, February 13, at 4315 Twelfth street northeast, at 8 o'clock.

Electa Chapter was entertained with a playlet at the last meeting. Mrs. Anna Etzler, Mrs. Clara Barr, F. Tracy Campbell and Charles Etzler were in the cast.

The auxiliary board met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lainhart; joint hostess, Mrs. Ethel Keene.

The auxiliary board will give a card party at Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C., February 20.

The degrees will be conferred upon candidates at the next meeting. The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association will have a dinner at the Grace Dodge Hotel February 12.

Three candidates were initiated at the last meeting of Martha Chapter, No. 4. The associate grand matron, the associate grand patron, and the associate matrons and patrons of 1932 will be the guests of the associate matron and patron of Martha Chapter, No. 4, on the evening of February 19, at which time the associate matron, Bernetta Hoffman, will have charge of the program. Worthy Patron Arthur C. Watts, who had made arrangements for a men's night for the 19th, has advised that the men's night will occur at a later date.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of Martha Chapter dined at the Capitol Park Hotel on the evening of January 30, and elected the following officers to serve during 1932: Past Matron Alice Dixon, president; Past Patron Carleton Fry, vice president; Past Matron Mabel Larcombe, secretary-treasurer.

Martha Chapter's Mu Chi Club will hold its annual dinner at the Collier's Inn on Columbia road, the evening of February 10, after which the annual election of officers will take place. Mrs. Louise Kurtz, first president of the club, will have charge of the program.

The next regular meeting of Hope Chapter, No. 30, will be held on Wednesday, February 10. After a short business meeting there will be a surprise party. There will also be refreshments and dancing in the banquet hall.

On Friday, February 12, there will be a diminishing party held at the home of Past Matron Bertha M. Lynn.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter celebrated its birthday at the last meeting with Grand Matron Edith Williams and Grand Patron Paul B. Cromelin and the matrons and patrons of 1932 as special guests. Other distinguished guests were Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Plitt, Associate Grand Patron F. Frank Kimmel, Associate Grand Conductress Helen L. Brashears, Past Grand Matrons Chauncey, Gibb, Kimmel, Merritt and Stephenson; Past Grand Patrons Brashears, Dunkum and Lewis. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Mary Jane Jester, Mrs. Myrtle Barnes and Miss Bernice Shephard who rendered vocal numbers. Miss Anna Belle Fox gave readings. The appointive officers presented the birthday cake in a sketch entitled "The Message of the Stars." Matron Margaret E. Smith announces the degrees will be conferred February 10. The first of a series of "home card parties" will be held on Friday evening at the residence of the Worthy Patron Julian O. Cordin, 615 Oneida place northwest.

Order Red Men

Worthington P. Wachter, an attorney at law, located at Hagerstown, Md., will attend the yearly meeting of the Great Council, Improved Order of Red Men of the District of Columbia, on February 9, in Red Men's Hall, Nineteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, for the purpose of raising the newly elected great chiefs of that great council. Mr. Wachter is great senior sagamore, which is the second highest position in the Improved Order of Red Men in the United States. He will represent Edward O. Connor, who is great incohonee, the national head of the order, and located at Spokane, Wash.

At the session of the great council to be held on February 8 and 9, plans will be completed for an intensive membership campaign in the District for the purpose of increasing membership to assist in caring for the orphan children throughout the United States. The Improved Order of Red Men, having been the first fraternal organization to adopt a plan of caring for children, through the payment of a weekly amount of money, whose fathers were members of the order. They not only care for children who have lost both parents, but allow a sum of money weekly to a mother who is left with children to care for under the age of 14 years.

During the last decade this order has paid for the care of such children nearly $2,000,000. The national office is situated in Philadelphia, where moneys are distributed weekly in large sums to this charitable fund. Members are being sought in all States with the idea of increasing the amount of money allowed to orphans, many men accepting membership with the idea that their dues make it possible to carry on such charitable work.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

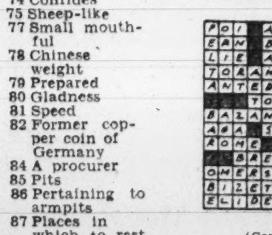
ACROSS.

1 An aromatic plant
5 A rude peasant of Ireland
9 Condescend
14 Settle
17 Plant of the lily family
18 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
19 Trunk of the human body
20 Untruth
21 A genus of winged insects
23 Elevate
25 Units of weight
27 Simpleton
28 Journeys
29 Meager
30 Passed along with dignity
33 A minute variation
34 Occidental
37 Weary
38 Excite
39 Candia
40 Sloth
41 Greek letter
42 Disposed
43 An orange-red dye
44 Wine (Fr.)
45 What?
46 Granulated starch
47 Scabbard
49 Heap
50 An extract from a book
53 Shoshone Indian
54 Club
55 Sanction
56 Jewish month
58 Printer's measure
59 Kingdom in Asia
60 A man-goat demigod
62 Group of three
64 Ran around
68 Lime tree
69 Newspaper hoax
71 Used
72 Accomplish
73 Past
74 Confides
75 Sheep-like
77 Small mouthful
78 Chinese weight
79 Prepared
80 Gladness
81 Speed
82 Former copper coin of Germany
84 A procurer
85 Pits
86 Pertaining to armpits
87 Places in which to rest
88 Distant
89 Mechanical device for lifting
91 Member of many of several African Negro tribes
92 Base or mean (old form)
96 Hail!
97 Priest of ancient Briton
99 Appearance
101 Atmospheric
102 A foot-like organ
103 Unstable
104 Hogs
105 Smooth

DOWN.

1 Pernicious
2 Mohammedan calif
3 To let hang down
4 A slab on a Doric frieze
5 A slit made by a saw
6 Guido's highest note
7 Japanese mile
8 Tells
9 A support
10 Throw
11 Swedish coin
12 Bone
13 Chief magistrates in medieval Italian republics
14 Flat
15 Purpose
16 Affirmation
22 Erode
24 Assistant
26 Price
28 Particles used in making comparisons
29 A surgeon
30 Excessive
31 Flexible twig
32 Notable epoch
33 Sailing boat
34 Indite
35 Scoffs
36 Baseball teams
38 Fungus
39 Enthralls
42 Horse of a certain gait
43 Wax
44 Provision
46 A seeress
48 That man
49 Manufacturing establishment
51 Proportion
52 Merited
54 Long-legged bird
57 Cut slantingly
59 Handcuffs
60 A haughty walk
61 Norse god of the stormy sea
62 Small light
63 Else
65 Pervert
66 Draw out
67 Stupefies (slang)
69 Cap
70 A depressed mental condition
74 Chances
76 Contends
77 Salt—in phrases
79 Whimper
80 To feed
81 Gate
83 Part of the roof of a building
84 To render pleasant
85 Owns
87 Suppressed
88 Swamps
89 Splash gently
90 Adam's second wife
91 Sweetened cake or biscuit
92 Botanical Gardens in England
93 Brazilian coin (var.)
94 Bird of prey
95 Alkaline solution
98 Sun god
100 One of Zeus' girl friends

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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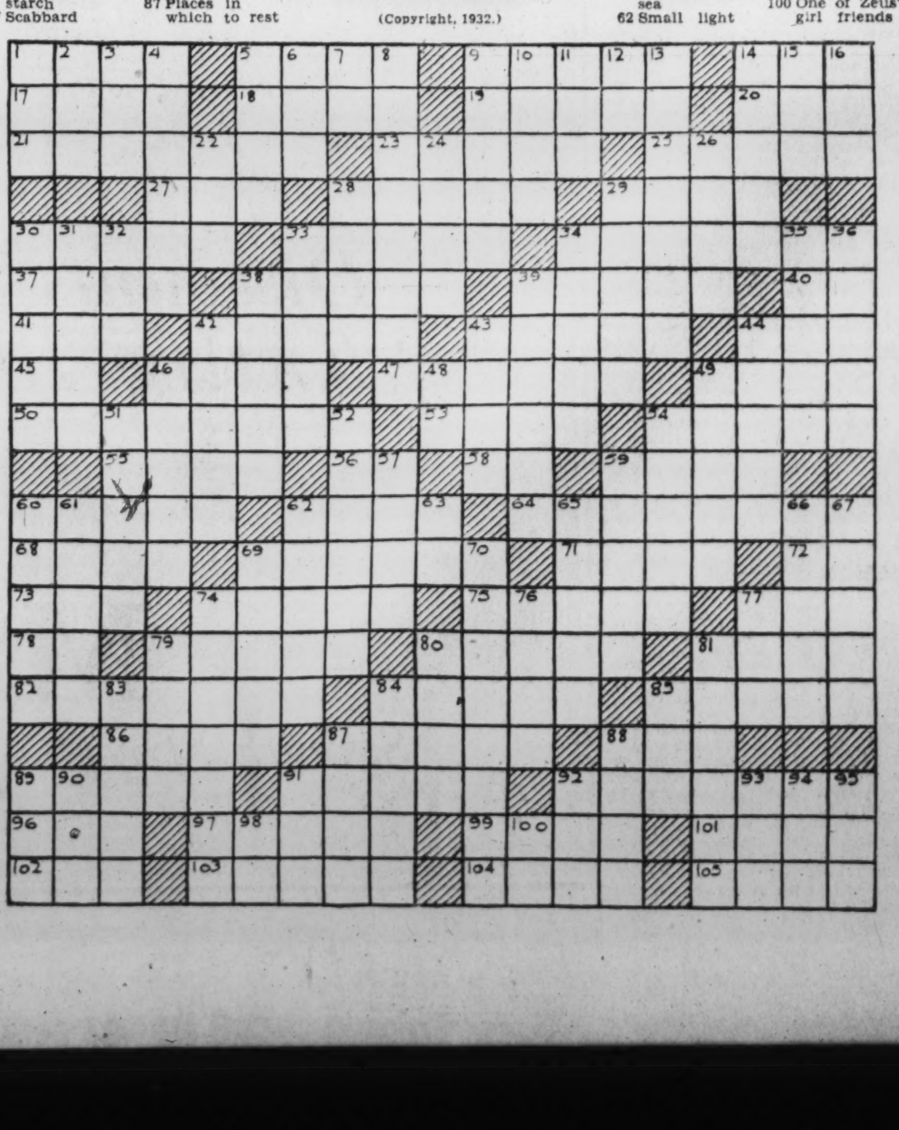

Engineers Study Smoke Nuisance

Official Regulation of All New Fuel Equipment Advocated.

New York (A.P.).—Official regulation of all new fuel-burning equipment as the only proper control of the smoke nuisance was urged by Col. Elliot N. Whitlock, former smoke commissioner of Cleveland, Ohio, at a meeting of the fuels division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, presided.

After summarizing the technical problems of smoke abatement, Col. Whitlock stressed the engineer's responsibility to provide proper equipment, primarily as a safeguard to health.

Bible 270 Years Old.

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.).—Rev. John Hagen, retired minister, owns a Bible 270 years old. The Bible, dated 1661, is the second edition of Martin Luther's original translation.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The Landon School for Boys
Announces the Opening of Its
FALL SESSION
September 21, 1932.
2131 Massachusetts Ave. NW.
Decatur 3382

Abbott Art School
Classes now starting in Lettering, Costume Design, Decorative Design, Interior Decoration, Commercial Illustration, and Children's Saturday Class.
1636 H Street. National 8054.

WOODWARD SCHOOL
A Leading Preparatory School for Boys.
Accredited—Exceptional Athletic Facilities. Men Teachers Only. Sixth Grade Through High School.
Second Semester begins February 1st.
1736 G St. NW. (Y. M. C. A.). Na. 3250.

WOOD'S SCHOOL
ESTABLISHED 1885
A Secretarial School
Much Individual Help
DAY AND EVENING
Four Weeks, Day, $16; Evening, $6.60
COURT F. WOOD, LL.M., *Principal*
311 East Capitol. Lincoln 0038

Doteet's Business College
14th and Eye Sts. N.W.
New classes beginning now.
Telephone NAt. 4717

There Is Still Time to Register in the Education Classes at the
YWCA
17th and K Streets
Visit a Class Before You Register
Education Dept., 6th Floor
Met. 2102

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF
DRAFTING
ALL BRANCHES
21st Successful Year
Columbia Tech Schools
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626

★★★★★
Felix Mahony's National Art School
Our Eight Months Professional Courses Fit You to Accept a Position in Color Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters. Children's Saturday Class. See Our Exhibit
1747 R. I. Ave. North 1114

• RADIO
• NAVIGATION
• METEOROLOGY
Evening Classes—Practical Instruction at Exceptionally Reasonable Rates.
Washington Technical Schools
S. K. Macdonald, Director.
217 Riggs Bk. Bldg., 14th & Park rd. nw.
Columbia 3938
Formerly Branch Capitol Radio Eng. Institute, Inc.

Boyd Shorthand
saves 2-3 usual time, very easily learned and read, is rapid. Used by thousands in the principal cities.
Touch Typing, English, Spelling, Bookkeeping, Gregg Shorthand, Dictation classes 60-150 minute. Day and Evening Sessions.
New Classes NOW Forming—Monday
BOYD SCHOOL
Est. 15 Yrs.
1333 F St. Nat. 2342.

Easy to learn **LANGUAGES**
when you learn the Berlitz way. It's all conversation, with experienced native teachers. Small classes in French, German, Italian and Spanish forming all the time. Certain in results. 54th year.
Clip this advertisement for a free trial lesson
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conecticut Ave.
Decatur 3932

Accountancy and Business Administration
Pace Courses
New Evening Class Opens Feb. 15
Send for Twenty-fifth Year Book
Benjamin Franklin University
303 Transportation Bldg.,
Met. 2515 17th and H Sts.

AUTO TRADE IS HELD INCREASED BY SHOW

Industry Given Impetus by Exhibition, Says Head of Motor Group.

Washington's twelfth annual automobile show, which closed last night, was a success in more respects than one. The attendance was far in excess of that of any previous show and the business done at the show was ahead of that of previous years.

"Dealers are not so much interested in the immediate business that they procured at the show," said Fred H. Haller, president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, under whose auspices the exhibition was held, "as they are in the future business that will develop. It is of course a little early to predict what this year's automobile business is going to amount to in dollars and cents. I am confident, however, that we are away to a better start than we were a year ago. Like at every other exhibition of its kind there were a certain number who were attracted by curiosity, but there were also many who took advantage of the opportunity to compare the cars one with another while they were together under one roof.

"Their present automobile has about outlived its period of economical usefulness and they feel it will be cheaper to replace it with a new one than to make extensive repairs to put it in the operating condition that they would like it. They realize that their automobile dollar will buy more than any previous year and they are going to take advantage of this fact.

"This buying is not all going to be immediate, but will last throughout the spring. Every member of our organization has secured enough live prospects during the past week to keep its sales organization busy for months to come. When we realize that the motor car industry of Washington is the third largest retail business of the city, 15.13 cents out of every dollar going toward the purchase of motor cars or their maintenance and, in round figures, representing more than $50,000,000, the prosperity of this industry means much to the city. The food group and the general merchandise are the only two that surpass the motor car industry of this city.

"Activity in the automobile business will naturally be reflected in other lines, and the show attendance has proven that the public is still automobile minded."

PRAISES SHOW

Harris & Ewing.
FRED. H. HALLER.

OLDSMOBILE OUTPUT JUMPS 60 PER CENT

Retail Sales Reported to Be Keeping Pace Also With Production Rise.

A 60 per cent increase in production of 1932 Oldsmobiles over the 1931 cars during the same period last year is reported by officials of Olds Motor Works. Retail sales are reported to be keeping pace with the increased production schedules.

"Since the start of production of the improved Oldsmobile Six and the new Oldsmobile Straight Eight about the middle of December, 7,320 cars had been manufactured up to and including January 31," states the official announcement. "This is 2,751 cars more than were produced over the same period last year, showing a gain of 60 per cent.

"Part of the increase was made in December and part in January, the increase in the January production over that of last year amounting to 35 per cent, or more than one-third.

"Production is controlled by retail sales and these, together with orders from dealers, fully warrant the present schedule.

"Analyzation of retail sales and shipments to date reveals a rather surprising trend toward the more expensive body types. So far 38 per cent of orders for the new Oldsmobile Straight Eight have called for Patrician Sedans, with six-wheel equipment. This model is the highest priced in the Oldsmobile line.

"In addition to this tangible improvement in production and shipments, Oldsmobile's experience at the automobile shows held during January has been most encouraging. In most instances 1931 show records of retail sales have been exceeded, and, further, a far larger list of live prospects has been secured. The shows have indicated an overwhelming interest in the new 1932 automotive products by the public."

San Francisco's Bird Population Now 11,249

San Francisco (U.P.).—San Francisco had a bird population of 11,249, including members of 87 species, last December 20, according to the annual census of the Audubon association.

California gulls, with 5,066 members seen during the day, led other species. Two California herons, three sharp-shinned hawks, three red-breasted nuthatches and four slender-billed nuthatches were among the rare species included in the count.

The check was made through observers stationed for eight hours at various strategic points in the city.

Criminal Pathologist Gets Harvard Chair

Boston (U.P.).—Dr. George Burgess Magrath, celebrated pathologist, who has investigated virtually every important New England murder case for the past quarter century, has been appointed as the first occupant of a new chair of legal medicine at Harvard Medical School.

The appointment came on the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Magrath's appointment as medical examiner of Suffolk County, in which Boston is located.

Dead Tonnage Increased.

Hamburg, Germany (U.P.).—An increase of 250,000 tons of "dead" shipping tonnage has been reported here for December, which brings the total to no less than 700,000 tons, involving 175 high sea vessels. Of this number about 25 ships fly foreign flags.

Old Russian Custom Is Dying Out

Moscow (U.P.).—An old Russian custom, famed in song and verse, has about died out—sunflower seed chewing.

No longer do the peasants' jaws champ rhythmically as they sit behind their plodding horses; no longer hawkers sell paper bags of the seeds on streets.

The causes are twofold—economic and political. First, there has been such a shortage of fats that all available sunflower seeds have been made into oil. Second, a strenuous campaign fought the habit, saying it was slothful and unclean, because its addicts sat about and littered the ground with shells instead of "building socialism."

Official New York Cupid In Trouble Over His Tips

Marriage License Clerk Takes $16,000 Yearly and Has Accumulated Fortune in Wedding 100,000 in City Hall Chapel.

New York, Feb. 6.—New York's $16,000-a-year Cupid is in trouble. The city wants his tips. Husky Deputy City Clerk James J. McCormick presides behind two dusty palms in the little pink marriage chapel down in Municipal Hall. He believes marriage pays.

Cupid McCormick has watched more than 100,000 bridegrooms fumble for the little golden band. He isn't a bit romantic—says he's hard-boiled, and is proud that he always has conducted his chapel in a business-like way.

Still he has troubles. Investigator Samuel Seabury said that there had been more business than romance in the marriage bureau—that nervous bridegrooms had a way of dropping $5 and $10 bills in McCormick's desk drawer.

So the Hofstadter committee investigating city affairs asked him to explain how he had deposited in banks more than a quarter of a million dollars on an annual salary ranging from $5,000 to $8,000.

Questioned by Seabury, he testified that he had received an average of $16,000 a year in "marriage gifts" for reading the ceremonies. He did not explain an additional $150,000 in 30 savings accounts. Now he has been indicted on a criminal charge of accepting gratuities while in office. The city has attached his deposits and filed a recover suit.

Placards have been placed on the walls of the marriage bureau giving $2 as the fee for marriage ceremonies in addition to the $2 for the license.

But all this hasn't changed the stream of eager men and women—forty, fifty, a hundred couples daily—climbing the steps to matrimony in municipal building.

The weddings click with precision and dispatch—Deputy McCormick can unite a couple in two minutes.

He recites the ceremony in a single sentence, punctuated by the command, "Say, 'I do,'" and ending with "kiss the bride." At the same time he signs the license with one hand, opens his desk drawer with the other, fishes out an elastic band. When the final word is said the license is rolled and ready for the groom.

Investigator Seabury charges that he kept a few $10 and $20 bills displayed prominently in the drawer, reminder to nervous—or forgetful—bridegrooms. This McCormick denies.

During the past six and a half years he has performed more than 100,000 ceremonies—300 a week. His big day was 112 couples—a wedding every four minutes—and 28 was the smallest, back in 1928. There was a decrease during the past year. The flood tide comes in June—but Saturday is a big day any week.

McCormick was in the news a few years ago when he married Irving Berlin and Ellin Mackay.

"I didn't know who they were until the reporters came down to inquire about the ceremony," he says.

The wedding of Count Ludwig Salm Hoogstraeten and Millicent Rogers is another on his list of notables.

Then there was the couple lacking 50 cents of the $2 fee.

"The bridegroom said, 'Just wait here a minute.' Pretty soon he was back, saying, 'Well, I have it—just ran over to see my banker.' He had pawned the wedding ring."

"All brides look alike to me," McCormick says. "I've seen so many I no longer pay attention." Nevertheless he contends that most of the couples are truly in love.

He is married and lives on Riverside drive. His office hours are from 10 to 4 on week days—and no two hours for lunch.

He likes his job and doesn't intend to quit. When he first took it he asked his legal friends whether or not he should accept gifts from bridegrooms, and was told that he should.

To Investigator Seabury's suggestion that his retirement would be in the public interest he replied:

"If I were put out, maybe somebody would come in and get the same as I did."

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Furniture That You Really Want
--*Not* the *Cheapest* We Can Find--

IS THE FURNITURE FEATURED IN THE

February Sale Of Lifetime Furniture

IT is not our policy to habitually feature in our newspaper advertisements the *lowest* priced furniture in our stocks. We rather like to advertise the type of furniture you *finally* buy in your search for comfortable, artistic plenishings.

An unreasonably low price *may* attract you to a store, but if the furniture advertised is *not* the kind you really would consider owning, you have *wasted* your time.

Mayer & Co. takes pride in presenting in this sale those things which are *new* and *correct* for the average modern home, and which are *not* costly.

Though they may not be advertised, the Mayer & Co. stocks also include many *inexpensive* suites and pieces of good reputable makes—much better than you would expect for the low prices they are marked.

Because we seldom advertise our lowest priced wares, some people think we are high priced. This is a penalty we pay for *consistently* delivering *quality*.

The sale now in progress is a remarkable demonstration of the savings available on our good, dependable Lifetime Furniture. We urge you to share in the savings tomorrow.

Slip Covers
SPECIALLY PRICED
for the February buyer

First Quality Jaspe Cloths } 3-Piece Sets *Sofa and 2 Chairs*

This is the LOWEST price we have ever quoted on this work. Smart, attractive Jaspe Cloths in your choice of numerous, popular colorings. $27.75 is a temptingly low price for such quality and workmanship. Price is for the average three-piece upholstered suite. There will be an extra charge for pillow-back suites on all slip covers. (Drapery Department.)

$27.75

Cretonne Slip Covers, $33
Three-Piece Set

Box Pleated Cretonne Covers, $39.75
Three-Piece Set

Many Other Unusual Slip Cover Fabrics

Temptingly Low Priced This Month

PARKING SERVICE
Drive your car directly to our rear entrance. Your car will be parked without charge while you shop here.

Discounts Now of 10% to 50% On Our Entire Stock of Lifetime Furniture

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section Page
Real Estate..........1-5
Finance..........6-7
Classified Ads..........8-9
Among Citizens..........10

The Washington Post.

Third Section Page
Real Estate..........1-5
Markets..........6-7
Classified Ads..........8-9
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. FEBRUARY 7. 1932. R

POST TODAY OPENS HOME OF TOMORROW

Needs of Future Cared For in Model Residence at Foxall.

It is with great satisfaction and pride that The Washington Post announces the opening today of its "Home of Tomorrow" for public inspection at 4422 Volta place northwest, in Foxall, the nationally known and commended development of Waverly Taylor, Inc.

The "Home of Tomorrow," furnished and decorated by Woodward & Lothrop, is the exhibit home in the final group of dwellings in Foxall and, in its setting on the crest of Volta place, commands a most unusual view of the valley of the Potomac, its parks and distant Virginia hills.

Although The Washington Post has sponsored many excellent residential structures for leading real estate firms, in none of its demonstrations has it entered with such enthusiasm as in this notable achievement, for no lesser word can describe this ultra-modern and superbly furnished residence.

For the title chosen to describe this handsome home means more than a catch line, an advertising phrase. It embodies a concise and truthful story of what the dwelling really is, a home containing every appointment and convenience, presenting a most efficient floor plan and possessing a stability of construction that will more than satisfy the most exacting demands of today and of the years to come.

No Transient Novelties.

A "Home of Tomorrow," it is the charming and physical expression in brick, stone, oak and cypress of the ideals which have ever motivated the activities of this reliable firm of realtors and builders. It has never been the policy of Waverly Taylor, Inc., to substitute useless "gadgets" and transient novelties for substantial fundamentals of enduring character, but at all times their homes have been characterized by every modern improvement to make home owning a delight and not a burden.

This home is located in the path of the most promising growth of the city and offers every advantage of the suburbs with the convenience of a city home. It is reached by direct and uncongested highways in 10 minutes from the White House and has, in addition, both a bus line and street car line to the business, shopping and theater district.

The development nestles in the center of a group of Government parks, estates and wooded hills that not only add to its beauty but to its health and year-round comfort. On the east is the Foundry Branch parkway, the connecting link between the Glover-Archbold parkway and the future Potomac River Park which will extend to Great Falls. Beyond Foundry Branch Park is the extensive campus of Georgetown University, with its towers and spires visible above the tree tops. To the south and west, the Potomac winds its way, while to the north are the magnificent estates of Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Duncan Phillips, Raymond Baker and others.

English Village Type.

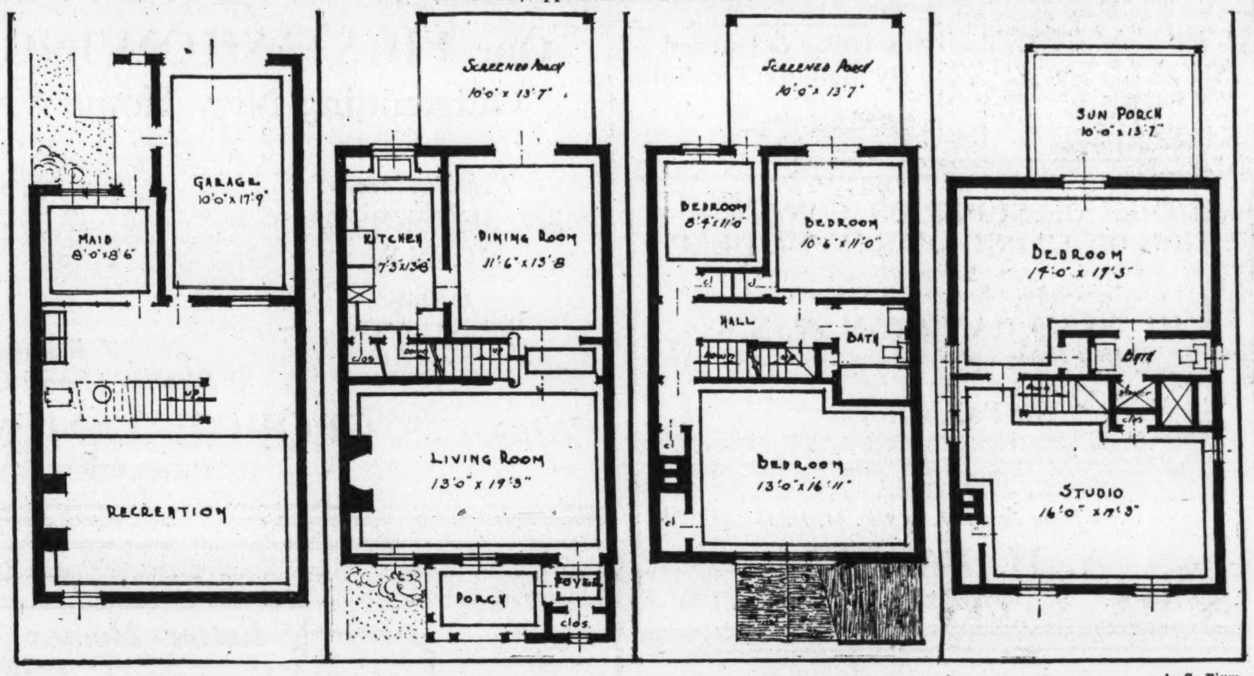
The "Homes of Tomorrow" group, as well as all homes in Foxall, were designed and planned by Waverly Taylor, who is also a registered architect, in collaboration with Porter & Lockie, architects of this city. Mr. Taylor chose as his motif of design the interesting group homes for which the villages of old England are so renowned, being of varied design that will improve with age. The mellow influence of years, instead of deteriorating, will soften the blended shades in the variegated slate, stone and stained half-timbering, while ivy covered walls will recall the scenes of old English hamlets.

The group of "Homes of Tomorrow" consist of twelve brick and stone dwellings of two and three stories, and brings the total built in Foxall to 92. The set-back from the street makes the grouping harmonious, one's first impression being that of perfect balance, with interesting and pleasing broken roof lines and the blending of all structural materials and colors, while, upon closer view, each individual home stands out and one realizes that, due to its individual de-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

THE POST'S "HOMES OF TOMORROW" IN FOXALL OPEN TODAY

Twelve double-front English group homes, just completed by Waverly Taylor, Inc., on Volta place in their Foxall development, which truly merit the designation, "Homes of Tomorrow." Decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop and landscaped by John H. Small & Sons, they are sponsored by The Washington Post as an outstanding achievement, demonstrating the best in home design, construction, appointments and decoration.



A. S. Blum.

BASEMENT PLAN.
The entire front half is available for recreation. Equipment occupies the minimum of space. Note the maid's room and built-in garage.

FIRST FLOOR PLAN.
Observe the unusually large living room, the entrance foyer with its convenient coat closet and the vista to the screened living porch.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.
Two bedrooms open on the screened sleeping porch. The master bedroom contains two closets, and a thoroughly modern bath is convenient to all rooms.

STUDIO SUITE.
Unusually high gabled ceilings feature this floor. An attractive studio room, a bedroom with private bath and a sun porch make this a fitting climax.

FOXALL IS HISTORIC SUBURB OF CAPITAL

Foundry Branch Was Located There Making Cannon for Colonists.

Foxall, setting of The Washington Post's "Home of Tomorrow," will be revealed again today in all its beauty, when we draw apart once more the gold brocaded curtains of the history that have covered it more than a century.

Now the scene of the fashionable residential development of Waverly Taylor, Inc., in which the "Home of Tomorrow," furnished by the interior decorating department of Woodward & Lothrop and opening for public inspection today is located, Foxall, for more than 100 years, has been identified with the life of the Nation.

Here, at the mouth of Deep Branch, later known as Foundry Branch, stood the foundry where Henry Foxall forged the cannon from whose metal throats the scream of liberty was hurled toward tyranny. At the time of the invasion of the National Capital by the British in the War of 1812, one of the objectives was this same foundry of Henry Foxall. After the Capitol, White House, Treasury, State and War Departments had been burned, the march toward George Town (as it was then known), was halted by a terrific storm and the enemy withdrew that night to Upper Marlboro. As a thank offering, Henry Foxall built a church at the corner of Fourteenth and G streets northwest, where the Colorado Building now stands, and it was named Foundry Church. The original foundry and church have fallen before the march of time, but the newer edifice on Sixteenth street still bears the old name.

The Washington Post's "Home of Tomorrow" is almost identically situated on the site of the old Foxall mansion on the Spring Hill Farm, which he acquired from Gen. James Lingan and which remained the country home of Henry Foxall's descendants until about 1910. It was from the porch of the mansion that young Elbridge Gerry, jr., here in 1814 on a visit to his father, the Vice President, stood and looked down the river and later wrote, "We had a most elegant aspect, the most elegant I ever beheld. The Potomac was seen with all its windings for some distance. In the center of one part, an island owned by Mr. Mason, on which a handsome house was seen, diversified the view. In a few words, painters say the scene affords everything that art and fancy must sometimes supply."

It is recounted that Presidents Jefferson, Madison and Monroe rode out to the hospitable Foxall home and spent many cool evenings on that same porch, discussing affairs of the day and playing their violins. Because of this association with his past, the site of these "Homes of Tomorrow" was suggested as the site for the proposed Jefferson Memorial.

Such is the environment, hallowed and historic, surrounding The Washington Post's "Home of Tomorrow." This masterpiece of builder's art is in a way symbolical of those national ideals born in its neighborhood.

MODEL HOME VISIT WELL WORTH TIME

Decorations and Furnishings Are Two Features for Prospective Owners.

The decorations and furnishings in The Washington Post's "Home of Tomorrow," built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop, are alone worth a visit to this unusual home.

Commenting on the decorating scheme in this home, the interior decorating department of Woodward & Lothrop says:

"Times were, and not so long ago, when a house was just a place in which to sleep. There was a decided lack of charm in its furnishings. Today the return of the art of 'gentle living' has brought with it a demand for comfort and inexpensive luxuries. With this thought in view, the model home has been planned and furnished for the home-loving American and his family.

"To create an harmonious interior requires no little thought, consideration and planning. Suitability is always the keynote. The furnishings are not selected because they happen to be lovely in themselves, but because they are harmonious in scale and type with the house.

"Shall we glance hastily in each room, then return later for a more detailed study? Perhaps the most important room in any home is the living room. It is the room in which the family life centers and friends are entertained, so that it should reflect hospitality and perfect harmony. The living room in the model home is spacious and light, two important requirements of a room. The walls are papered in a warm yellow with a rather indistinct design and the trim is an ivory tone. There are two windows and a wood-burning fireplace.

"In order to plan the appropriate furnishings for this room, certain pertinent factors must be taken into consideration—the room itself, the English architecture of the house, the family comfort, and the question of color and arrangement. The outstanding requirement is, of course, that the completed room is easily seen as a whole, and not one single piece play the important part. Interest in this room is obtained in the mingling of periods and colors. Because the house is of English inspiration, the furniture is English in feeling. Comfort, as well as good design, is taken into consideration. Various pieces of eighteenth century furniture harmoniously blend to make a distinctive unit.

"There are, in this living room, separate groupings of furniture, yet the room has gained rather than lost its unity. The fireplace as the dominant feature is selected as the center of interest in the arrangement of the furniture. This we call the conversation group, for it is friendly and comfortable. Then there is the writing group with its desk, lamp and

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Let Us Rebuild or Create Your Own Family Homestead in The Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates

TRULY A PART OF THE PARK

(Near the Northern End of Beach Drive Thru the Park)

Give your chilren the traditional advantages of your own childhood. Raise them in a Colonial homestead—in a community dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners
1817 Plymouth Street N.W.
Georgia 4904

Open Today
1721 Lamont St. N.W.
"The grandest buy in Washington today" was the remark of a prominent real estate man.
Cost well over $20,000
Can be bought for less than
$15,000
Renovated Throughout
Like NEW
10 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, maid's quarters, garage.
Small Cash Payment
Wisc. 3391

Every Home Built by Waverly Taylor, Inc. in FOXALL was planted by J. H. Small & Sons
Landscape Contractors
Visit our Norbeck, Maryland, Nurseries, and select your own plants.

Fine Old Trees
Surround this delightful new residence, in a select section just East of Chevy Chase Circle. Large rooms, two fine baths, finished recreation room, electric refrigeration, oil burner—all refinements. An unusual home offering at a really reasonable price!
$15,500 *Terms*
3500 Quesada St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1427 Eye St. Met. 1144

SENSATIONAL VALUE
MARIETTA PARK
Detached Brick
Colonial design, 25 ft. wide, 7 large rooms, 2 full baths, Real fireplace, Natural woodwork, Pantry, Electric refrigeration, Garage, Large lot.
613 Nicholson St. N.W.
Open and heated daily until 9 p. m.
Drive out 5th Street, turn left on Nicholson.
Beitzell & Horning
Tower Building Dist. 0854

Greatly Reduced
1419 Spring Rd. N.W.
Attractive six-room tapestry brick home, situated on a nice terrace with southern exposure. Built substantially of the very best materials. All modern features are installed. You will like the beam-ceiling dining room, the new papering and large kitchen. The garage is built-in. The neighborhood is most convenient and especially well developed. Small initial cash payment and monthly installments like rent. See this today or phone office for complete information.
Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
NAt. 6799

Shepherd Park
1317 Iris St. N.W.
Completely Furnished By D. S. Pool
Beautiful English Residence of 6 rooms, 2 baths and garage
Reasonable Prices
Reasonable Terms
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Members of the Wash. Real Est. Board

OPEN
Come Out and See This
7-Room Brick Home
at less than a 6-room house
$7,950
1609 D St. N.E.
Colonial front porch—open rear porch—7 rooms—4 bed rooms—tile bath with built-in tub and shower—electric refrigeration—hardwood floors, natural wood trim—American Radiator Red Jacket boiler—built-in garage.
Be Sure and See This Home
Wm. M. Throckmorton
INV. BLDG. DI. 6008
TODAY

NEW CORNER BRICK HOME
8 Rooms—2 Baths
Recreation Room
Open Fireplace
Built-in Garage
4th and Farragut Sts. N.W.
Colonial tapestry brick, corner home with large bay window, wide-covered front porch and attractively landscaped lawn, in Petworth. 8 large rooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, open fireplace and built-in garage, completely finished recreation room in basement; kitchen with folding dinette set, built-in cabinets, Frigidaire, gas range and sink with double tiled drainboard and back splash. Sound construction, beauty of decoration, unusual finish, modern equipment. Price, $12,950; convenient terms. See this home today.
14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

• *Preferred Residential Location*
• *New—With Every Feature You're Looking For*
• *Exceptional Value*
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St., then east 2 blocks, or out Conn Ave. to Bureau of Standards, west to 37th and north to Warren.
See 3626 Warren St. N. W.
In North Cleveland Park
All Brick—Selected Location. Six large rooms, 2 colored tile baths, open fireplaces, 2-tone kitchens, electric refrigeration, garage. Nicely landscaped lots.
W. G. Irvin, Builder
Clev. 1531

JUST OPEN
Completely Furnished New Model Home
324 17th Place N. E.
NEW ALL-WHITE SECTION ADJOINING EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL
Furnished by Cameo Furniture Company
COME OUT AND SEE THE MANY NEW FEATURES
Seven large rooms; four complete bedrooms; two tiled baths; numerous closets; panelled walls; oak floors; artistic electric fixtures; beautiful all-white kitchen with Frigidaire, inlaid linoleum floor and the latest cabinet range; built-in garage.
VERY SPECIAL
COMPLETELY FURNISHED RECREATION ROOM
Small Cash Payment—Easy Terms
R. E. KLINE, JR., *Owner*
718 Union Trust Bldg. National 6799
Or Any Broker
DIRECTIONS: Go out East Capitol to 17th St., north 3 blocks to C, east one block to 17th Place.

1343 Kalmia Street N.W.

A BETTER HOME FOR LESS MONEY
Contains everything found in a well-built home—and a little more.
Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, then two blocks east.
HENRY J. CONNOR
1443 Holly St. N. W. GEorgia 1446

AN APARTMENT IN A PARK

Because—
YOU WANT
The Finest . . .

Features of The WESTCHESTER
Parquetry floors; fan-ventilated kitchens, in colors; tile baths, in colors; beautiful views from every window; large rooms and spacious closets; drug store, market, dining room, laundry, beauty salon, barber shop and garage — all located right on the premises.

Because you appreciate the finer things of life, you'll want to live in The Westchester, where every comfort, every convenience and every possible refinement awaits you. Lovely, well-planned new apartments . . . surrounded by acres of rolling, wooded parkland . . . yet only ten minutes from downtown. Won't you let us show you The Westchester today or tomorrow?

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 8 Rooms, Pantry and 3 Baths. Rates: $82.50 and up. Office open evenings until 9. Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning to the left down Cathedral Avenue, just beyond Wisconsin.

The WESTCHESTER
4000 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.
CLEVELAND 7700

METROPOLITAN LIFE RENTS NEW OFFICES

Space in Potomac Electric Building Leased Through C. G. Rosinski.

The offices of the Potomac district, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., formerly located at 1319 F street northwest, have leased 2,200 square feet of floor space on the ninth floor of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Building at Tenth and E streets northwest, according to announcement from the office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, leasing agent for this building.

Hugh J. Higgins is manager of the Potomac district of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. which has been very successful and finished twelfth in new business gained in Atlantic Coast territory for the year 1931.

Other leases in the building reported by the Rosinski office are Railway Express Agency, 1,475 square feet on the ninth floor; L. T. Lohmann, 682 square feet; C. Vaughan Darby, 330 square feet; General Office Equipment Corporation, 1,494 square feet; Howe P. Cochrane, 1,023 square feet, all on the ninth floor.

Lease of a large amount of ground at 1119 Fourteenth street northwest for Graybar Electric Co., Inc., which will erect a plant there, was also consummated by the Rosinski office and reported last week.

Building Permits

Private construction in the District in January had a valuation of $1,304,725, according to statistics compiled last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. This was $511,975 under that of January, 1931, but $378,940 ahead of that for December, 1931.

Of the total for last month $1,156,500 represents the value in new construction and $148,225 that for repairs. New building was distributed in amount by sections as follows: Northeast, $72,500; Southeast, $121,650; Northwest, $957,550; Southwest, $4,800. Repairs: Northeast, $33,290; Southeast, $4,825; Northwest, 95,330; Southwest, $14,780.

There were 144 brick, 2 stone and 3 frame structures erected during the month. Eight brick and 10 frame were razed.

Permits to build issued during the week included the following:

James L. Parsons, jr., two-story, brick, concrete and stone wholesale electric supplies building at 1117-1119 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $35,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick and frame residence at 4935 Hillbrook lane northwest; cost, $16,434.

Public Motors Service Corporation, one-story brick car washing plant at 5949 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $6,000.

Harry E. Davis, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4629 Asbury place northwest; cost, $5,000.

J. C. Kendrick, two-story brick and frame residence at 4935 Forty-seventh street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick dwelling at 2420 Patterson street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Myra Wood Ockert, two-story brick dwelling at 710 Ninth street southeast; cost, $3,500.

O. T. & W. A. Carr, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4705 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $6,000.

Roy L. Cobb, two-story brick residence at 1300 Iris street northwest; cost, $10,000.

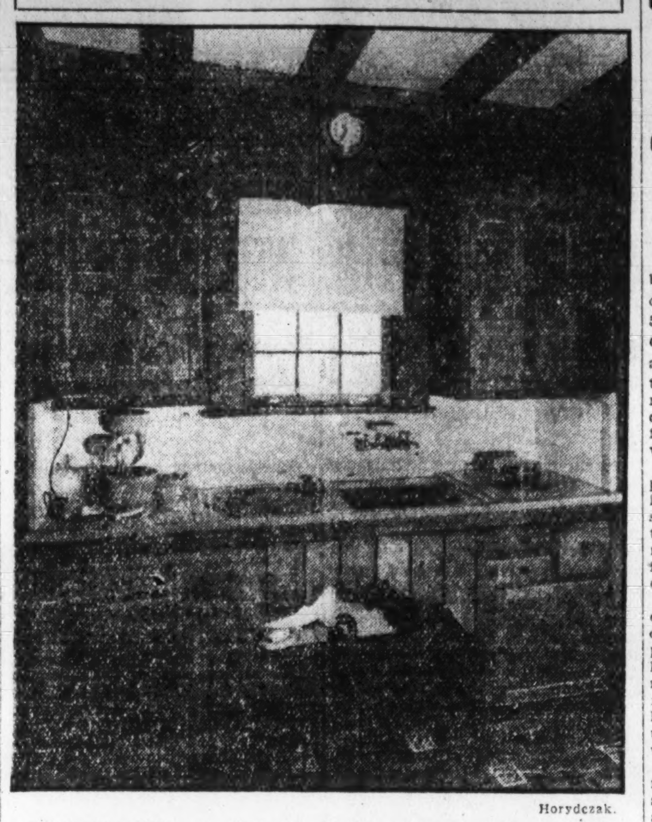
Irene R. Wilkinson, two-story brick and frame residence at 3641 Kanawha street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Ella M. Talbert, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3523 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $4,500.

Fred W. Horton, two-story masonry and frame residence at 2820 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $7,500.

Oscar R. Snow, three-story brick residence at 6223 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $7,500.

ELECTRIC KITCHEN ON DISPLAY



Horydczak.

Interior of the modern electric kitchen now on display at 5600 Nebraska avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C. This unique exhibit has been made possible through the cooperation of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors, and Paul T. Stone, Inc., builders.

BUILDER ANNOUNCES NEW EXHIBIT HOME

Houses, of Brick Construction, Feature Many Modern Improvements.

George Jameson, well-known builder, is announcing an exhibit home at 327 Jefferson street northwest, in a new row just completed by him.

These houses are of six rooms and two baths, each with shower, and are of brick construction. Their kitchens are a feature because of their outstanding completeness. They are equipped with 5-foot Frigidaires, larger than those usually installed in houses of this type. They are equipped with Oxford built-in cabinets and 6-foot Standard double-aproned sinks. They have Sanitas walls, Quality gas ranges and inlaid linoleum floors.

There are Pittsburgh hot-water-storage heaters in the basements of the homes, which are trimmed throughout in natural chestnut. They have screened porches and windows and one of the baths is in green trim tile, the other in lavender. There are cedar closets in each bedroom.

The homes have hardwood floors and subflooring, side lights in the dining rooms and living rooms and Tontine washable window shades. They are located on lots 140 feet deep with garages. The development is within a block from a car line and near junior high and several elementary schools.

Contracts Are Let For Court Elevators

Contracts have been let to the Otis Elevator Co. for installations in the new United States Supreme Court Building.

In the Supreme Court Building there will be thirteen signal control, or skyscraper elevators, four having capacity of 4,000 pounds at 500 feet per minute, and the other nine 3,000 pounds at 500 feet per minute. There will be also one car switch control elevator and five dumbwaiters.

BUSINESS OF GOSS RENTAL FIRM RISES

Plans Made to Extend Activities to Home Selling Field.

Earl E. Goss, former vice president and an organizer of McKeever & Goss, Inc., who on July 20 entered business for himself under the title of the Goss Realty Co., has from a small rental business built up one of the largest rental organizations in the city.

Mr. Goss will now extend the activities of his firm in the sales branch of the real estate profession and announces his intention to specialize in the sale of homes.

He states that Thomas S. O'Brien, for ten years associated with the Washington Cadillac Co., and George W. Burch, for fourteen years engaged in the real estate business in Washington, have been added to the sales department of his establishment.

Headquarters of the Goss Realty Co. is located at 1405 I street northwest.

COMMENT STIRRED BY EXHIBIT HOME

Chevy Chase House Has Model Electric Kitchen and Other Improvements.

Crowds of home owners and home buyers visited the unique exhibit opened for the first time last week at 5600 Nebraska avenue in Chevy Chase. Each year brings something a little newer and a little better in the way of residence fittings, and this novel, electrically equipped kitchen drew many and varied comments from the hundreds of visitors that viewed it.

The idea of a kitchen with knotted pine paneled walls and beamed ceilings was an innovation admired by some and criticized by others. And the electrical range, refrigeration and numerous other time and effort saving devices met with a diverse reception.

Yet one thing is certain, "the world do move." As with motor cars and other accepted necessities of life, progress is constantly being made in home construction and home equipment. And as far as comfort and real convenience go, this interesting home with its much-commented-upon modern electric kitchen is worth seeing at least.

The exhibit is kept open each day from 9 in the morning till 9 at night, and the location is Nebraska avenue at the corner of McKinley street northwest. It has been made possible through the cooperation of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtor, and Paul T. Stone, Inc., builder.

Chevy Chase Residence Sold Through Peyton

Premises 6321 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., have been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Phillips for Edwin L. and Louis B. Taylor through the agencies of Thomas L. Peyton, realtor, and Phillips & Canby, Inc., according to announcement last week.

The house is of English type, center-hall plan, and is situated on a wooded lot having a frontage of 70 feet. Mr. Phillips, the purchaser, is vice president of Howard W. Phillips & Co., insurance brokers.

RECOGNITION ASKED BY 2 LABOR UNIONS

Building Trades Employers Association Committee to Study Pleas.

The executive committee of Building Trades Employers Association reported at a meeting of association members last week that Chairman E. L. Rosengarten, of the cooperative committee named the following subcommittee to consider application of the International Hodcarriers and Common Laborers Unions for recognition: James F. Murtaugh, chairman; Harry Lauder and Merle Cain.

The committee to review the situation with respect to the Engineers Union and the agreement which expires in May next consists of D. C. Butcher, chairman; Fred Drew and Merle Cain. Both of these committees will report to the board of governors in due course.

The finance committee for 1932, consisting of C. Wohlgemuth, jr., chairman; William Stecker and Robert J. Barrett, have audited the accounts for 1931 and submitted a budget which is the same in amount as for last year.

A recommendation is now before the executive committee for the creation of associate memberships in the Building Trades Employers Association and to bring about greater cooperation with all elements involved in the construction industry in the District of Columbia and its environs.

The membership of the Building Trades Employers Association is invited and urged to use the facilities of the organization and to call on the executive secretary, Charles J. Columbus, in connection therewith.

The executive committee admonishes the membership not to take anything for granted, but on all questions effecting the industry to make inquiry of the executive secretary before taking any action on the assumption that the Building Trades Employers Association has spoken in the premises.

New Office Is Opened By Maddux Trenholm

Announcement has been made that Maddox Trenholm, formerly connected with Story & Co., has gone into business for himself, and has opened offices at 201 Woodward Building. Mr Trenholm has been in the real estate business in Washington since 1908, starting with the real estate firm of Murray A. Cobb, who in 1909 formed a partnership with J. P. Story, jr., under the firm name of Story & Cobb. In 1924 Mr. Cobb retired from business on account of ill health, and the firm was renamed Story & Co.

Mr. Trenholm deals in all classes of real estate, loans and insurance.

Tower Building Quarters Prepared for Drug Store

Arrangements are being perfected whereby that portion of the ground floor of the Tower Building, large office structure at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and K streets northwest, originally designed for banking quarters, is to be remodeled to accommodate an up-to-date drug store, it was learned last week. The identity of the prospective occupant has not yet been disclosed. Robert E. Beresford, 1115 Connecticut avenue, is the architect preparing the plans.

When the Tower Building was completed in 1929, this ground floor space was arranged as quarters for the banking house or branch office of one of Washington's numerous downtown banks. For a long period it was popularly believed that the Continental Trust Co., then doing a banking business on the ground floor of the People's Life Insurance Co. Building at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and H streets northwest, would occupy this space. The consolidation of the Continental Trust Co.'s banking business with the Commercial National Bank in January, 1930, set this report at rest.

New Corner Home Detached

Represents a Big Saving at the Price of—

$15,250

Was Built to Sell for Considerably More

4330 37th St. N.W.

(3 Blocks East of Wisconsin Ave. at Yuma St.)

Center hall plan, large rooms, finished third floor, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, large yard.

Open for Inspection Daily

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Invest. Bldg. Dist. 6093

JAMESON BUILT HOMES

We haven't sacrificed QUALITY of CONSTRUCTION for Extra Features . . . We've given you BOTH!

Our FIRST SHOWING . . . of the Outstanding New Home Values of 1932

will convince you that we're offering homes 100% desirable at minimum cost. We're particularly proud of our kitchens . . . kitchens equipped as fine as in many homes at twice the price of these—5 ft. Frigidaire and utility closets, Oxford built-in cabinet with 6 ft. STANDARD double apron sink, Sanitas walls, inlaid linoleum floor, light over sink, and QUALITY gas range. Homes have concrete front porch, chestnut trim throughout, MIRACLE doors, oak floors with sub-flooring, two baths (each with shower), screened porches and windows, cedar closets, side lights in living and dining rooms, Pittsburg heater, TONTINE washable shades. Lots 140 ft. deep, with garage. Paved street and alley. High, healthful elevation. One square from car line. Near Junior High and elementary schools.

Exhibit Home
327 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
OPEN
Daily and Sunday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

7 Rooms—2 Baths
8 Rooms (Semi-Detached)—2 Baths

Owner— GEORGE JAMESON —Builder

Georgia 0748

HOMES OF SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION ON LARGE LOTS 158 FT. DEEP

Six and Seven Room Homes—Southern Exposure—Built by Chas. W. Morris & Son

411 TO 439 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

Exhibit Home Furnished and Decorated by

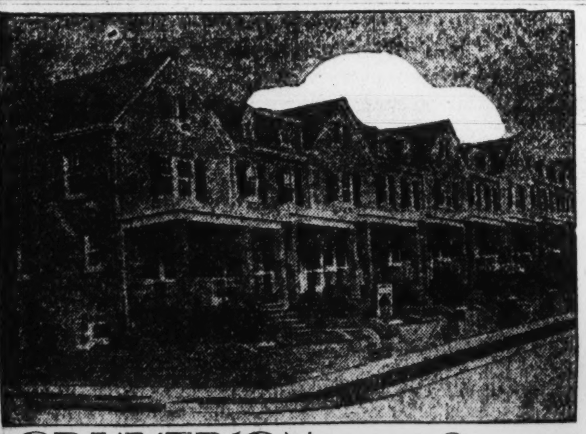
The Palais Royal

Colored tile bathrooms with flowered Sanitas to match; spacious tiled lavatory off master bedroom; Oxford combination kitchen cabinets in apple green and ivory with white enamel double-drain sinks; fold-away dinette set; Console gas range; inlaid linoleum; Frigidaire; oak floors, chestnut trim and ash doors; cedar closets; cement front porch, with iron rail; screened porches; detached garage; paved street and alley; screens.

Open from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

A. H. PARKER

927 15th St. Met. 3917 or Col. 1790



GRUVER'S Newest Group

RECREATION ROOMS
That EXTRA room that adds so much comfort. Large, bright-finished room in basement . . . suitable for children's play room, club room or clean, dustless storage.

TILED KITCHENS
The new idea in kitchen convenience and sanitation. TILED WALLS. Also equipped with the LARGER SIZE electric refrigeration, inlaid linoleum and built-in ironing boards and broom closets

COLORED TILE BATHS
Luxurious colored tile baths suggestive of the costly residence. Chromium fixtures, built-in tub, shower, pedestal lavatory. Done in green or lavender tile.

CONSTRUCTION
Solid all-brick, using decorative face that gains mellow beauty with age. Cement front porches, screened rear porches, copper screens for all openings.

IMPROVEMENTS
Street and alley paved with concrete. Deep, prettily planted lawns. Rigid community restrictions; select, desirable neighbors. Five minutes from Dupont Circle. Few steps to cars and bus.

OTHER FEATURES
Cedar-lined closets, bronze bracket lights, double oak floors, paneled walls. Choice of gas or coal heating systems at slight difference in price.

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights
Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R st. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., left on Benton St. to 38th, thence left to W St. Open every day until 9 p. m.

in delightful
Glover Park
offers you
7
rooms and bath at no extra cost!

Wait until you've seen these homes with finer features at new low cost . . . but don't wait—drive out today!

$9,250

including finished Recreation Room in basement.

Model Home
3759 W St. N.W.

Furnished by
W. B. Moses & Sons

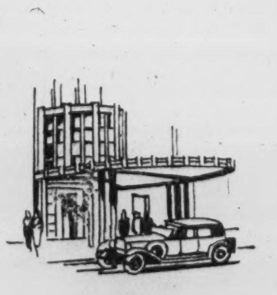
Owner— B. H. GRUVER —Builder

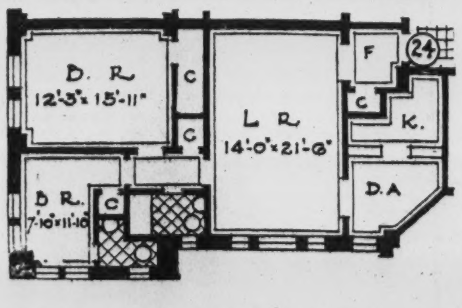
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 1737

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

of the very desirable apartments of this type — two bedrooms, spacious living room (14 ft. by 21½ ft.), dining alcove and bath at

$100 TO $115 PER MONTH



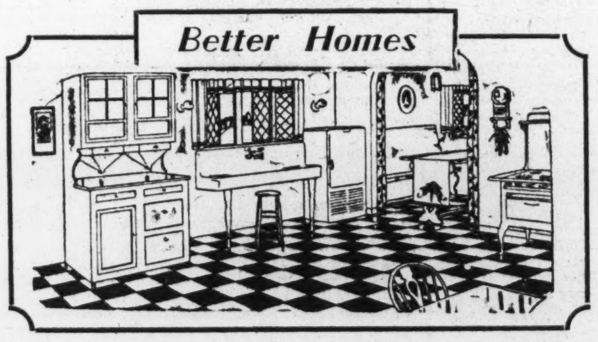


Including electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and parking facilities for guests of tenants

Washington's Most Distinguished Apartment Residence

The KENNEDY-WARREN

3133 Connecticut Avenue Adams 9600



When You Look Over New Homes

You Will Usually Find One or More Articles Supplied by

BARBER & ROSS, Inc.

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BARBER & ROSS, INC.
11th and G Sts. N.W.

AMORTIZED LOANS ON HOMES LAUDED

Country's Credit Structure Saved From $2,000,000,000 Strain by Them.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6.—The country's credit structure was saved from a $2,000,000,000 additional strain last year by some 2,200,000 owners of mortgaged homes, the United States Building and Loan League points out. These home mortgagors, with indebtedness amounting to $8,000,000,000, are using the amortized monthly repayment first mortgage which never comes due to demand refinancing.

Had this total of mortgages been made on the average four-year straight mortgage plan, a fourth of the debt would have fallen due last year, and under 1931 conditions would have called for refinancing, the league explains.

This $8,000,000,000 in amortized mortgages is 90 per cent of the total assets of the country's 11,777 building and loan associations, according to latest available figures. Average size of the home mortgages during the past ten years ranged from $3,500 to $3,600, with an average of 434,000 home buyers and builders being added each year to the list of building and loan assocaition home mortgagors. A large majority of the borrowers are small wage earners and low income families who buy homes of their own with the aid of building and loan financing, it is pointed out. A total of 2,200,000 are now financing their homes through the associations.

Home Mortgage Peculiar.

The real significance of these small home borrowers in the credit and business picture lies in the peculiarities of the building and loan association home mortgage, William E. Best, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the league, says.

"These home mortgages are made on the amortization plan, which allows for periodic repayment of the loan out of the current earnings of the borrower," explains Mr. Best. "Period allowed for repayment of the loan ranges from eight to eleven years, as a rule, depending upon the size of the periodic payments. Interest charges on the loan are likewise divided into monthly installments, so that a sum including both a portion of the loan and the interest is the borrower's monthly obligation to the association. At the time the loan is made the borrower signs an agreement to make these regular payments. This gives the association a contractual income from all its loans reducing the actual amount outstanding on each by some 12½ per cent, or 9 per cent a year, according to the time contracted for to cancel the entire loan.

"The safety factor is increased by this constant reduction of the amount outstanding on any particular loan. While percentage of mortgage loans to assets rarely varies more than 2 or 3 per cent up or down from the 88 per cent now reported, new borrowers are constantly being added to the list and the indebtedness of older borrowers is constantly reduced.

Monthly Payments Feature.

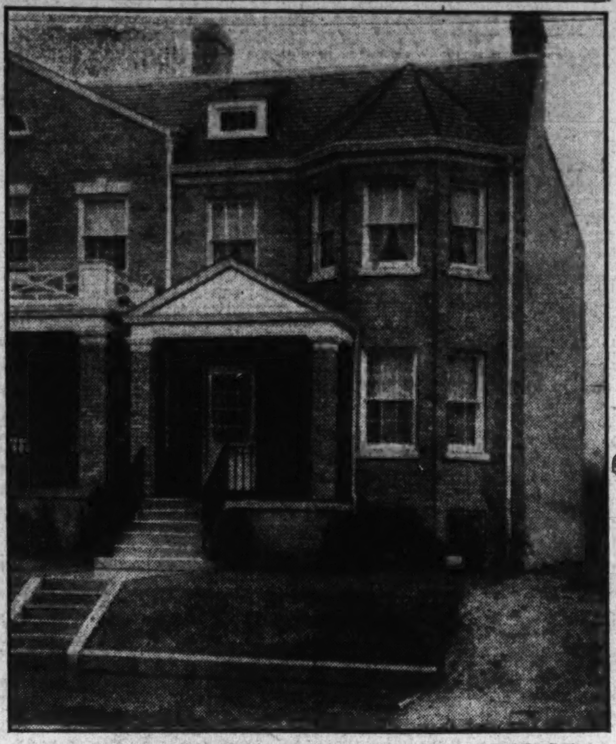
"Repayment at the scheduled time of these monthly obligations of home borrowers continues to be the most conspicuous feature of building and loan general conditions so far in 1932. This means that they are making every effort to keep as their own the shelter in which they already possess a substantial equity."

Investment of 90 per cent of the assets in home mortgages indicates associations' faith in the safety of such mortgages. The league points out that this faith is warranted by 101 years of ever-increasing home financing business done on the building and loan plan of home mortgages.

Total assets of the business have multiplied three times in the past ten years, indicating popularity of the association among savers, growing out of continued investment of assets in small home mortgages. Assets in 1921 were $2,890,764,621, and by January 1, 1931, were $8,828,611,925.

Savings members of the association who share equally in the earnings from the home-financing operations of the business provide all of the funds which are lent on these mortgages. Their earnings are in the form of dividends paid annually or semiannually. Dividends accruing from the home-financing operations of the associations totaled nearly half a billion dollars in 1931, the league points out.

SHERIDAN STREET HOME



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1346 Sheridan street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Gaffney for the Independent Investment Co., through the office of McKeever & Goss, Inc.

Laughing Gas Subdues Huge Hoot Owl

Crescent City, Calif. (U.P.).—A huge hoot owl, which attacked Dr. A. DeMartin in his dental office here, was vanquished with gas.

The perverse bird entered quietly through the transom, seized the dentist from behind with sharp talons and beat his head with long wings.

Dr. DeMartin yelled for help. H. F. Snodgrass, mail carrier, ran to his aid. Together they beat the bird with forceps, drills and other dental tools. When the owl weakened, they held it in the chair and gave it gas. Then they threw it out the window.

They said the owl flew away laughing drunkenly.

Hundreds of Miles Coastline Unsurveyed

Seattle (U.P.).—The United States still has hundreds of miles of coast line that are unsurveyed, uncharted and unsounded.

To complete mapping Alaska's shore line the survey ships Explorer, Surveyor and Discoverer are here outfitting to carry 225 officers and men North in the spring.

Last year the Surveyor worked at Kodkiak Island, the Discoverer at Cook Inlet, at Barren and at Shuyak Island. The Explorer was at Behm Canal.

Exceptional Mortgage Record Is Reported

Information received by the Washington Real Estate Board during the past week brings to light a unique record attained by a local mortgage loan correspondent of a large national life insurance company, according to John A. Petty, executive secretary of the board, who stated that "E. Quincy Smith, Inc., hold a record as mortgage loan correspondent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. which no other correspondent of that company in the country has attained. On December 31, 1931, it reported for the eleventh consecutive year no overdue interest payments on the mortgages made by the Penn Mutual in the metropolitan area of Washington which total approximately $15,000,000.

Incidentally the Penn Mutual has been making mortgage loans in Washington for 35 years and during that entire period it has only had two foreclosures. This record is not only a testimonial to the efficiency of the correspondent, but is a tribute to the people of Washington who are behind the real estate mortgages secured on Washington real estate."

License Receipts Low.

Oklahoma City (U.P.).—Receipts from the sale of hunting licenses in Oklahoma during 1931 were the lowest in nine years. The receipts were $92,075.50, the first time since 1923 that hunting licenses have fallen short of the $100,000 mark.

BASEMENT FEATURE OF TAYLOR'S HOMES

Comfortable and Luxurious Quarters Provided for Various Purposes.

Among the many changes noticeable in The Post's "Home of Tomorrow," the basement is more than worthy of mention since its possibilities, under Waverly Taylor specifications, offer many new ideas for comfortable and luxurious living.

Like other parts of the house, it typifies the trend in home building which will become more and more apparent in homes of future date. The "attic," the bathroom, the porches and yards and even the general types of construction have changed with the years. And so, down through the ages, the basement has had its steady changes, growing rapidly from a damp, earth-floored storing place to the modern, sumptuous basement of today. The home of tomorrow has even more possibilities for the creative builder who is anxious to build permanency and value into his homes.

Waverly Taylor has accomplished much for residents of Foxall through the use of gas furnaces which heat the homes evenly and comfortably without the necessity of fuel bins or waste fuel containers. The basements of Waverly Taylor homes are left entirely free for use as recreation rooms, dens or even comfortable living rooms. More than 50 builders since last summer have installed gas furnaces and have established that item as standard equipment for their basements.

New residents found that on hot summer days the basement affords an ideal, safe place for children to play and even for the establishment of a study in what is conceded the "quietest part of the house." The construction of Waverly Taylor "Homes of Tomorrow" and the use of gas furnaces leaves all this space available for permanent comfort and use as the owners see fit.

O'Neil Rites Attended By Capital Realtors

A delegation from the Washington Real Estate Board headed by President J. F. M. Bowie and Executive Secretary John A. Petty attended funeral services yesterday for the late Frank A. O'Neil, for years a member of the board, at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown.

Mr. O'Neil specailized in Georgetown real estate property for many years.

High School Freshman Gets Barber's License

Corunna, Mich. (U.P.).—Allen Brown, who cuts hair for his classmates after school hours for the nominal sum of 10 cents, is believed to be the youngest barber in Michigan. He is 13.

Allen, who is a freshman in Corunna High School, has secured his barber's license and cuts hair daily in his father's shop here.

FREE-LOT SCHEMES ATTACKED BY PETTY

Real Estate Board Secretary Explains Methods Used to Enveigle Investors.

In connection with a very noticeable increase in the free-lot rackets in and around Washington, John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, made the following statement last week:

"Through the operation of license laws and court actions it is becoming increasingly more difficult for free-lot operators to continue in business in many States. With no real estate brokers' license law in the District of Columbia, the Nation's Capital City has become the seat of activity for a number of free-lot operators, who conduct their schemes within existing law.

"Free-lot schemes have been universally condemned by real estate boards and Better Business Bureaus throughout the country. The stand taken against this form of lot selling is based on the fact that the methods and tactics pursued have a tendency to mislead the public, and investigations have very frequently revealed losses.

"Prospective purchasers of lots are secured in various ways. Some promoters use the telephone on much the same basis as high-pressure stock-selling operators and horse-racing rackets. A battery of telephones are installed and young ladies and salesmen spend practically the entire day in calling people promiscuously to secure their interest in obtaining a free lot. Others distribute cards at moving picture houses and other places of public assemblage. These cards indicate that the holder will win, receive or be awarded a free lot. Each holder is requested to send in his name and address. House-to-house canvass with the same type of approach also produces large numbers of prospects. In each instance these prospects subsequently are notified that they are entitled to receive a lot upon payment of the necessary costs of preparing the papers, surveying, title, &c. Very often this initial charge is in excess of the value of the lot.

"All realtors should be on the alert to warn persons from entering into negotiations with any of these schemes without first protecting themselves by having obtained competent advice from the Real Estate Board, the Better Business Bureau or some bank."

Store With Apartments Rented for Five Years

The building located at the northeast corner of Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest, formerly a residence, has been converted into a store with apartments above and has been leased for a term of five years, for a gross rental of $10,000.

Negotiations were handled by the real estate firm of Gilbert Dent, the lessee being George S. Gatsinos, formerly of North Carolina, who will conduct a delicatessen business.

UNITED FACE BRICK
were used 100% in the
Washington Post
Homes of Tomorrow
at
4422 VOLTA PLACE N.W.
Built by
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
Furnished by the
United Clay Products Co.
1000 Investment Bldg. DI. 0787

100% OF THE CONCRETE
used in the construction of
The Washington Post
HOMES OF TOMORROW
built by
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
Was purchased Ready-Mixed from the Modern Central Mixing Plant of the
SUPER CONCRETE CORP.
3046 K St. N.W.
1200 Wisconsin Ave. West 2822
We invite inquiries from any builders for any type concrete work.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
scores again with his
"HOMES OF TOMORROW"

What sort of homes will the world be living in one year, two years, five years from now? The Washington Post determined to find out—and finally decided that Waverly Taylor, Inc., already has them, in—Foxall.

Visit these houses and have a look into the future. Every modern convenience is here—tomorrow housework drudgery will be a thing of the past. You'll find a Bryant Gas Furnace which keeps the whole house warm automatically. Waverly Taylor, Inc., knows that the Bryant is the heating plant of today and tomorrow—it never depreciates, never breaks down.

You'll also find—in these Homes of Tomorrow—an automatic gas water heater and a modern gas range. Gas is the Fuel of Tomorrow, supplying silent, clean service, and banishing housekeeping worries.

Take this unusual opportunity to see this group of homes built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., sponsored by The Post and made automatic and completely convenient by gas. Visit the model home at 4422 Volta Place N.W.—completely decorated and furnished by Woodward & Lothrop. You'll agree that home life tomorrow, as represented here, is going to be a pretty pleasant and care-free existence.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
Builders' and Architects' Division
419 Tenth Street N.W. National 8280

In Addition to Waverly Taylor, Inc., These Washington Builders Also Modernize Their Homes With Gas:

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MODERNIZE WITH *Gas*

100% OF THE LUMBER
used in the construction of
The Washington Post
HOMES OF TOMORROW
Built by
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
Exhibit Home—4422 Volta Place N.W.
Supplied by
JOSEPH L. CRUPPER CORPORATION
Rosslyn, Virginia
West 2529

MODEL HOME VISIT WELL WORTH TIME

Decorations and Furnishings Are Two Features for Prospective Owners.

Continued from Page 1.

chair. Far enough away is the third, a bookcase, lamp and chair, and this we call the reading unit. Lamps are not placed indiscriminately, but where they are actually needed.

"But what is a perfectly balanced room without color? In this room restful greens are complemented by warm old wine and gold tones, with accents of the very newly smart white. A block linen drapery hangs at the windows and includes in its Georgian bouquet all the colors found in the furnishings of the room. There is a certain joy in living in a room like this, for wherever one may chance to look, there is color interest and charm.

"Through the archway you see the dining room, finished in an interesting scenic wall paper in charming colors. The furniture in this room is also of the eighteenth century inspiration in a warm red mahogany. French doors, curtained in a soft tone of copper-colored moire, open on a furnished screened porch. This porch is blithesome with its glider and luxurious Chinese red furniture. It would be ideal eating there al fresco in the summer.

Kitchens Are Convenient.

"Women talk for hours about nice kitchens and this one is cheerful and scientifically arranged. There are convenient shelves for pots and pans and gadgets, that every housewife loves, as well as ample closet space for tucking things away. The experience of Waverly Taylor, Inc., in designing and building for hundreds of families is evidenced in the careful planning for practical living as well as beauty.

"On the second floor, the master bedroom is as spacious as the living room below, and carries with it a certain dignity. The wall paper is a classic one in soft rose and gray. The furniture used in this room is distinguished for its dignified Sheraton lines. A vanity which would make even a most domestic housewife feel gay, is provided for the feminine member of the household, while the masculine side of the house has his own chiffonier. An effective contrast to the dark tones of the furniture is provided in the crisp rose taffeta draperies and bedspread. This room is as it should be, restful in its general effect and charming in detail.

"For that very important little person, there is a room of his or her very own. The room is appropriately small, the walls are a delicate pink dotted with tiny blue stars. The nursery furniture is of maple, simple in line and design. The lamps and pictures are in perfect accord with the furniture and any young American would enjoy even spinach from the gay dishes on the tiny table. There is also a door conveniently opening on to an ideal screened porch.

"The third bedroom is furnished in Early American maple, crude and sturdy. It is a pleasing relief from the more formal master bedroom of mahogany. The bed has a crane top, draped in ruffled curtains like the ones of great grandmother's day. The dressing table is really too charming to explain, for it has a small chest on either side. The chintz covered chair is as straight as a puritan lady. The wall paper in this room is a lovely tone of green, and it makes such a rich background for the warm, sunshiny maple. The hobnail glass lamps, too are old-fashioned and reflect the tones of the wall paper. The chintz hangings and bedspread are natural colored with a quaint old Colonial design in those same soft maple shades. Each thing in this room is the essence of informality and recalls the simplicity of other days. This room too, has the advantage of French doors opening on a screened sleeping porch.

"There is something about third-floor rooms that is particularly appealing. They usually have a sort of holiday air and are very gay. On the third floor of this model home there are two rooms and a bath. It is rightly named a studio apartment and you could easily pursue your favorite hobby here unmolested. The front room is the living room. The walls are stippled in a cheerful orange color, and these walls do such unexpected things that they lend additional interest. Cretonne in an interesting pattern and bright colors hangs at the windows.

Antique Maple Furniture.

"Antique maple furniture is perfect in this setting. It welcomes complete relaxation. There is a big table upon which a copper lamp glows in a friendly way. You can stretch out and be comfortable on the sofa—and men love comfort. There are shelves for your favorite books. On one side of the room a card table and four chairs are in place for the next game of contract. Incidentally, when this room is not in use by the grown-ups of the family it is an ideal spot for children.

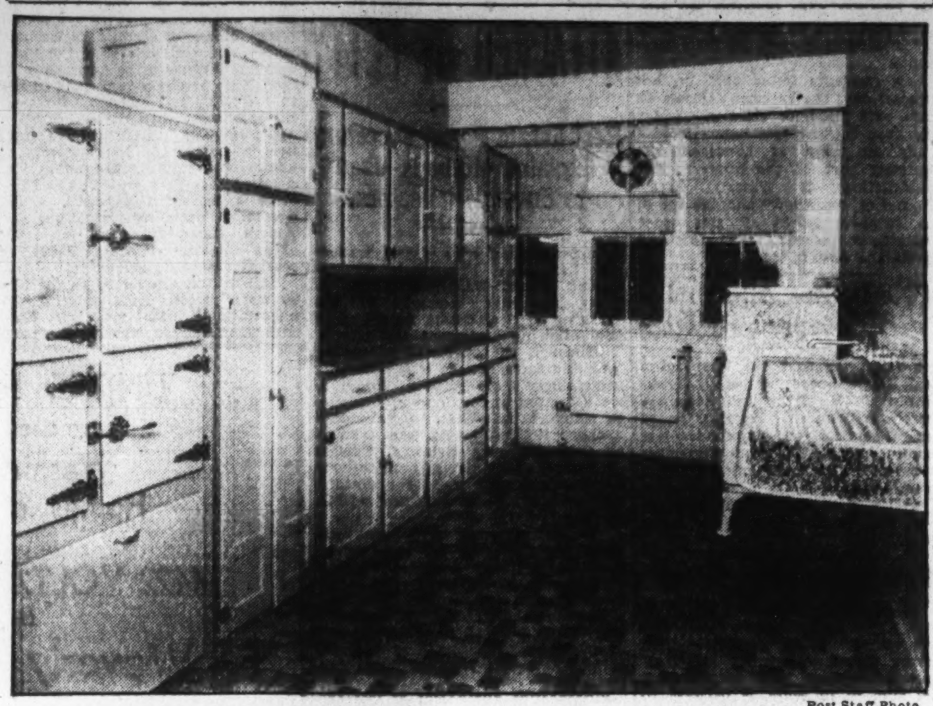
"The other room on the third floor is furnished to the masculine taste, in English oak. It gives the feeling of weight, yet it is out of proportion to the size of the room. This room opens on a deck, and on summer nights you may sit there under the stars and watch the lights twinkling along the Potomac in Maryland and Virginia.

"As you descend the stairs and glance again into each room the impression which each gives is one of good design, and good design is frequently the result of the elimination of ideas that are not sound, the result of the wide experience of the builders, Waverly Taylor, Inc. Each room is an integral part of the house itself, yet so furnished that it has the personality of its occupants. To provide perfect harmony of furnishings you must not always have the latest style, but the most appropriate things for the room.

"Hand in hand with color harmony and suitability of furnishings for this model home comes another important factor, the budget. If you will notice, the furnishings are not costly, but of moderate price, as well as in good taste, as they should be for a home of this type. Each piece of furniture and each accessory is carefully keyed in relationship, both in cost and placement, to the other pieces and the room itself. It is just as ridiculous to wear sport shoes with evening clothes as it is to clutter up a simple, well-designed, cozy home with massive, formal furniture.

"So this house is planned, with that same suitability as the keynote, for the increasing number of American families who have the desire to own their own homes and furnish them with furnishings that are practical, comfortable and delightfully charming."

KITCHEN IN WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS



Post Staff Photo.

View of a typical kitchen in the third and newest unit of the Westchester Corporation's development at 4000 Cathedral avenue.

Want Liquor Stores Closed.

Victoria, B. C. (U.P.).—Prohibitionists in British Columbia, advocating closing liquor stores until business conditions improve, are featuring the fact that $1,500,000 is spent monthly at beer parlors and government liquor stores in the province. Expenditures on liquor and race track betting amount to $21,000,000 a year.

A Stone House

Enchanting in its sylvan setting of pines; contains a surprising interior, more spacious than the skillfully balanced architectural lines of its exterior portray. You will enjoy a few moments of your time Sunday in this delightful house. It is vacant.

Going in to Wesley Heights, via Cathedral Ave., turn left at second street to 44th St. to property

2914 44th St.

The lot—160x135

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th St. Decatur 0610

FORMULA IS GIVEN FOR SELF-INVENTORY

Editorial in Realty Journal Has Suggestion for Real Estate Workers.

An editorial in the current issue of the Washington Realtor, official organ of the Washington Real Estate Board, suggests to real estate brokers and real estate salesmen a formula for meeting present day conditions. The statement, which took the form of an outline for a self-inventory, reads as follows:

"At the close of the day a self-inventory may indicate the reasons why we feel either gratified or discouraged with what the day has brought forth. The following questions may aid us in this analysis of self.

"Have I harbored constructive thoughts, been considerate, courageous, hopeful, sympathetic, and have I really worked with an abiding faith in the future? Or have I permitted my vision to be blurred by a thinking process insufficient to throw off discouragement, discontent, ill-will, lack of faith in my fellow men or in the business which is my life's work?

"Have I been tidy in appearance, punctual in appointments, sincere in endeavor, or otherwise? Have I believed in myself and the objective I aimed to attain? Have I been true to myself and to my business in striving fully to see and do the things that are needful to accomplish results?

"These and similar questions should spur us on to know our business and to meet its requirements and responsibilities in serving promptly, efficiently and with absolute integrity. A full day's work actuated by these motives has little time left for discouragement."

Farm Electrification Aid to Housewives

Chicago (U.P.).—Electrification of the farms has rebounded to the benefit of the farm women, according to a survey of 40,000 American farms by the General Federation of Women's Clubs which shows that 45 out of every 100 have washing machines.

The burden of housework rests almost entirely on the farm wife, it was revealed, 80 out of every 100 having no aid while only 7 of the 100 could afford paid help.

Cleveland Park

ALL BRICK

$11,250

3309 PORTER ST. N. W.

OPEN SUNDAY Until 9 P.M.

WE believe this to be the outstanding value today in this exclusive section. Do not fail to see it. Six well proportioned rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Open and glass enclosed porch. Redecorated throughout. Large lot. Close to transportation and stores.

H. G. Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904

Langhorne COMMUNITY

311 Marion Ave. Clarendon, Va.

This delightful home just completed in a group of new and distinctive houses offers the maximum in homes of this price. Large living room, fireplace, two bedrooms, tiled bath (built-in fixtures), dining room, kitchen with tiled built-in sink, large cabinets, gas range (insulated oven and heat control), Westinghouse electric refrigerator, full cellar, automatic gas water heater, laundry trays, large floored attic sufficient to complete two additional rooms. Garage to match house. Lot 50 by 130 feet. Located in one of the best sections of Clarendon only two blocks from cars, bus, stores, churches, &c.

To reach, drive over Key Bridge out Wilson Boulevard to Clarendon, turn south on Marion Ave one block west of car line.

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Exclusive Agents

Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

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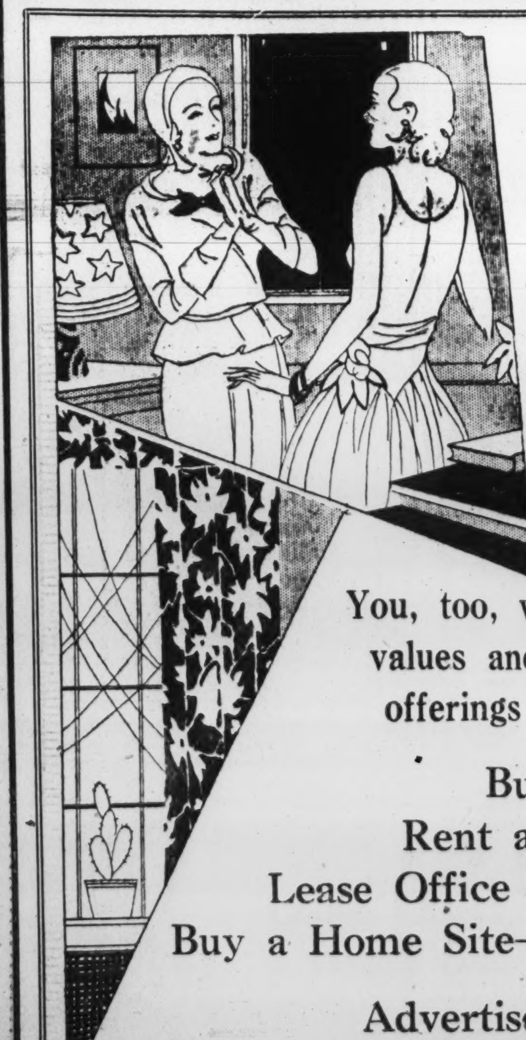


"My dear, your new home is just adorable"

"Glad you think so for we're simply delighted with it. We saw it advertised in The Post and we couldn't resist buying at the low price asked."

You, too, will find the greatest values and the very choicest offerings when you want to

Buy or Rent a Home
Rent an Apartment
Lease Office Space
Buy a Home Site—

Advertised in

The Daily Classified Section and *The Sunday Real Estate Section*

of

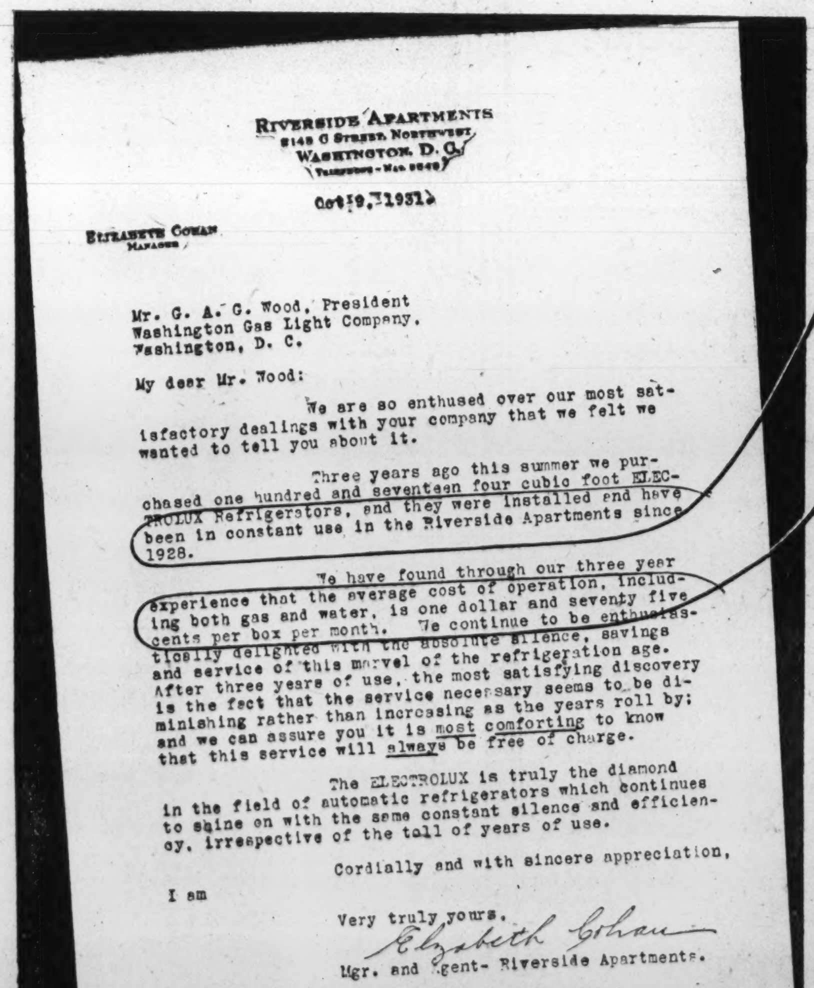
The Washington Post

The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

Proves **ITSELF** *in these apartments*

BY MORE THAN 3 YEARS OF PERFECT SERVICE



RIVERSIDE APARTMENTS
2145 C Street, Northwest
Washington, D. C.

Oct. 9, 1931

Elizabeth Cohan
Manager

Mr. G. A. G. Wood, President
Washington Gas Light Company,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Wood:

We are so enthused over our most satisfactory dealings with your company that we felt we wanted to tell you about it.

Three years ago this summer we purchased one hundred and seventeen four cubic foot ELECTROLUX Refrigerators, and they were installed and have been in constant use in the Riverside Apartments since 1928.

We have found through our three year experience that the average cost of operation, including both gas and water, is one dollar and seventy five cents per box per month. We continue to be enthusiastically delighted with the absolute silence, savings and service of this marvel of the refrigeration age. After three years of use, the most satisfying discovery is the fact that the service necessary seems to be diminishing rather than increasing as the years roll by; and we can assure you it is most comforting to know that this service will always be free of charge.

The ELECTROLUX is truly the diamond in the field of automatic refrigerators which continues to shine on with the same constant silence and efficiency, irrespective of the toll of years of use.

Cordially and with sincere appreciation,

I am

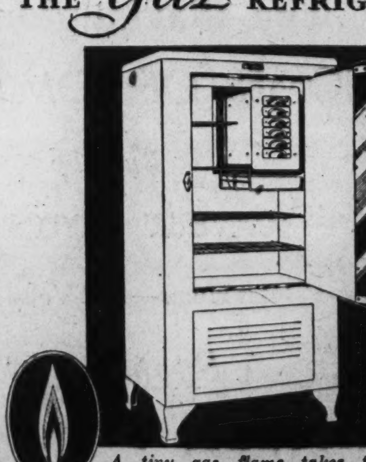
Very truly yours,
Elizabeth Cohan
Mgr. and Agent- Riverside Apartments.

" . . . in constant use since 1928."

" . . . average cost of operation is $1.75 per box per month for both gas and water."

ELECTROLUX

THE *Gas* REFRIGERATOR



A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

413 Tenth St. N. W. NAtional 8280

MODERNIZE WITH *Gas*

RESEARCH IS MADE IN BUILDING SCIENCE

Architects Are Preparing for Return of Prosperity in America.

Research in the science of building is being developed by the structural service department of the American Institute of Architects, which with the return of prosperity foresees a public need for greater knowledge of the business of architecture, according to the annual report of F. Leo Smith, technical secretary of the department.

Preparation of standards, codes and recommended practice relating to building materials, devices, equipment and methods of construction is going forward in cooperation with bureaus, divisions and committees of the United States Department of Commerce, the American Standards Association, the American Society for Testing Materials, the National Fire Protection Association and other groups.

"Yesterday saw the development of the profession of architecture," says the report. "From lowly beginnings, structures intended primarily as shelter from the elements, protection against wild beasts and unfriendly neighbors, we have seen the art of building steadily progressing through the centuries.

"We gaze with admiration at the stupendous bulk of the pyramids, the beauties of the Parthenon, the majesty of the cathedrals of the Middle Ages, and the towers of our modern cities reaching into the skies.

Powerful Influence in World.

"The work of the architect touches every phase of human activity. He has exerted a powerful influence in the advance of civilization, contributing to the need for shelter, from the most modest home to the modern temples of industry.

"Today the architect stands at the crossroads. The complexity and the magnitude of the demands of modern architectural practice are compelling him to choose that tree-lined, flower-bordered path which leads only to esthetic accomplishment; or the steep, difficult path which leads to technical perfection; or that broader road which will lead him to his rightful place as the creator of beautiful architecture not only pleasing to the eye but economically planned and constructed safe and secure for its intended purpose.

"Tomorrow we face another era of prosperity. Our opportunities still lie before us, and our success or failure will depend entirely upon our ability to meet the demands of increasingly complex developments and improvements in the art and science of building.

Needs Authoritative Information.

"It is certain that the architect will be compelled to have a thorough knowledge of the business of architecture. He must have at his command authoritative information, and he will need a comprehensive understanding of new materials, equipment and methods of construction so essential to the creation of real architecture. The structural service department is dedicated to these purposes."

Sullivan W. Jones, of New York, fellow of the institute and chairman of the American Standards Association sectional committee on safety code for elevators, dumbwaiters and escalators, reports the completion of a revised elevator code.

A sectional committee, functioning under the procedure of the American Standards Association, began the preparation of a safety code for elevators in 1928. The project was sponsored by the Bureau of Standards, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Architects.

The revised code, published in 1931, will, it is planned, be made the basis of specifications for all elevator installations. To facilitate such use of the code, the committee has undertaken the preparation of a standard specification for elevators. It is expected that the code will be adopted by States and municipalities, thus bringing about uniformity in safety requirements for elevators.

Code Basis for Specifications.

"Accomplishment of this highly desirable end," it was said, "will be greatly expedited by the use of the code as the basis for architects' specifications. The committee cautions the architectural profession against the use of any alleged standard specifications for elevators not approved by the American Standards Association because of the character of specimens of such specifications which have come to its attention."

Soundproof partitions are another field of architectural research. The acoustic laboratory of the Bureau of Standards has made sound transmission measurements on a set of wall panels. These panels were constructed of cinder block and clay tile and were built with instructons to use workmanship such as would ordinarily be employed in a construction job.

Wall panels were laid up in a mortar composed of one part Portland cement to one part lime to five parts sand by volume, and were plastered on both sides with a five-eighths of an inch coat of gypsum plaster and a white finish coat.

Test Panels Built in Wall.

These test panels were built into an opening in one wall of a room especially constructed so that the other walls were as nearly soundproof as possible. The source of sound was a loud speaker located in this room and caused to rotate continuously to break up the interference pattern.

The intensity of the sound was measured on each side of the wall within and without the room in which the source of sound was located, and the results were calculated from the indicated difference in intensity.

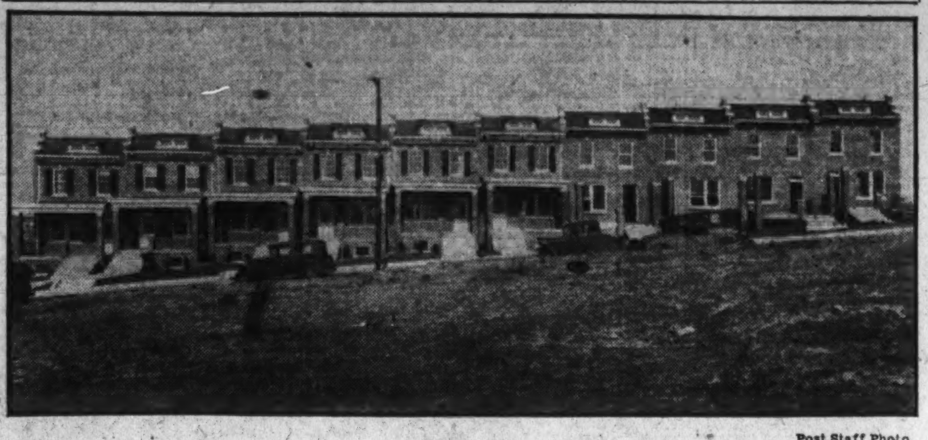
Prof. Charles M. Gay, of the school of fine arts, University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed to represent the institute on a new committee of the American Society for Testing Materials. This committee will foster research to promote knowledge of properties and tests of mortars for unit masonry and development of methods of tests and specifications for such mortars.

Blame Tickling Throttle For Auto Speeding

Los Angeles (U.P.).—Veteran Traffic Officer A. G. Boycott has heard some novel excuses for speeding, but 20-year-old Pauline Bradbury thought up a new one for his book.

"Well, you see, officer," she explained, "I took off my shoes because the motor got so hot and I guess the accelerator must have tickled my feet."

NEW HOUSES ON JEFFERSON STREET



Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes being presented by George Jameson in the 300 block of Jefferson street north west.

TOMORROW'S HOME OPENS

Continued from Page 1.

sign, it would be pleasing even when detached from the group.

Beauty and refinement of detail, rare discrimination in the selection of colors and materials, and infinite care and attention exercised in their erection, lift these homes out of the ordinary and make them the home-seeker's ideal.

Permanence of Construction.

Permanence of construction has been foremost in the plans of Waverly Taylor, Inc.; the walls are all of masonry, the front facades being a combination of natural stone, in variegated colors and laid in random ashlar masonry, richly colored sand finish English brick, with a striking texture obtained by occasional clinker bricks, and warmly colored stucco over a fireproof tile base. The roofs are of variegated green and purple Vermont slate, of random widths and lengths, their ruggedness bearing testimony to their age-defying life.

The half-timbering and hand-hewn posts supporting the front porch roofs, as well as other decorative woodwork on the front are of cypress, stained a weathered brown with creosote stain, the best known wood preservative. Oak lintels, also hand-hewn and stained, are used over some of the windows.

Shutters of a soft green color add a pleasing contrast, while occasional unique flower pot brackets make possible the display of gay flowers or evergreens at all seasons. The brick and stone chimneys, with terra-cotta chimney pots of random heights and colors, carry out the feeling of English influence. The lawns are planted with evergreens and flowering shrubs and are bordered along the front by a brick retaining wall.

Covered Front Porch.

Each house has a covered front porch and entrance hall, with floor of fire-flashed clay tiles. Off the hall is an ample coat closet with a small, leaded, glass window. Then, passing through an arched opening, one enters the living room and is immediately impressed by the way in which the house, although of modest size, "opens up," giving an unusual feeling of spaciousness and comfort.

A brick fireplace, with its raised hearth and framed with a specially designed mantel, adds much to the charm and comfort of the living room. Further evidence of the foresight fo the builders is the completely wired radio outlet and several electric convenience outlets.

The dining room, just beyond the gracefully arched stair hall, is of practical size and proportions and has adequate wall space. It has double casement doors opening out on to a screened living porch. This porch is only two-thirds of the width of the house, permiting direct sunlight to enter the kitchen and the second floor bedrooms.

Inlaid Tile Linoleum.

The kitchen, opening off the dining room, has inlaid tile linoleum cemented over felt to the floor, while the walls and ceilings have a special type of painted cloth covering. A one-piece enameled iron sink, with double drainboard, extends across one end of the kitchen, over the center of which is a large, double steel casement window, extending from the sink to the ceiling. On either side of this window is a china cabinet, while under the drainboards are built-in cupboards, one of which, with the outside ventilation, is a vegetable cold storage cupboard.

A gas range, porcelain top cabinet table and electric refrigerator, with another china cabinet built over it, are provided. There is a large built-in kitchen closet for storage. A feature of interest to every woman is the new "vanity cabinet," a recessed steel cabinet with plate plass mirror, where the lady of the house can add those finishing touches she best understands. Above it is another modern touch of tomorrow, the electric clock.

Going down the steps from the kitchen one finds a light and airy cellar, with poured concrete foundation walls, cement floor and steel-beam floor supports. A servant's room, laundry trays, modern gas boiler and hot-water storage heater and ash receiver for the open fireplace complete the cellar equipment. A door, controlled by an electric lock and switch in the kitchen, opens out on the rear garden. The front of the basement has been made available for recreation by the elimination of all equipment to other parts of the floor. By the use of gas for heating, the coal bin and attendant dust and dirt have been eliminated and additional room added for work or play.

Passing up the main stairway to the second floor hall, one enters the master bedroom extending across the front, having three large windows, two cedar-lined closets containing an abundance of shelves, shoe rack and a full-length mirror door. Two bedrooms extend across the rear, each having cedar-lined closets and glass casement doors leading to the screened sleeping porch. The smaller room has a window opening directly to the outside

Bathroom of Glazed Tile.

The bathroom has a white and buff tile floor of wicker weave pattern and square white glazed tiles on the side walls with a narrow buff border at the top. There is a built-in all-enamel tub, with a shower over it and a full-length curtain. The pedestal lavatory is of vitreous china and the toilet is of the silent and most improved modern type. In addition to a medicine cabinet, there is a built-in towel closet and soiled linen hamper. A large skylight gives light and ventilation.

A stairway leads to a studio suite on the third floor. At the front is a large and unusually attractive studio room or bedroom, with Celotex insulated walls decorated with a tipple finish. At the rear is a bedroom reminiscent of old colonial days and a complete bathroom with tiled shower. Windows on all four sides of this floor furnish ideal ventilation.

Opening from the rear room is a French door, leading to the sunporch, above the sleeping porch. Surrounded by a balustrade for safety, here one can enjoy the health-giving rays of the sun and enjoy at the same time a magnificent view across the Potomac Valley to the rolling hills of Virginia and to the southeast the beautiful new bridges spanning the river, the Lincoln Memorial, Georgetown University and Analostan Island, recently purchased for the site of the Roosevelt Memorial.

The Washington Post urges every home-loving person in Washington to visit this rare example of the truly modern and worthwhile home. It will be open daily for your unmolested inspection from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., and can be reached by driving out Q street and Reservoir road to Forty-fourth street, then make left turn three short blocks south to Volta place.

Sound Waves Topic Before Engineers

New York Electrical Expert Will Speak at Meeting of Institute.

Otto B. Blackwell, New York, transmission and development engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., will address the Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers Tuesday evening in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets northwest, following a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock at the Raleigh Hotel.

The subject of Mr. Blackwell's talk will be "Some Thoughts on Sound Waves." He comes to Washington through the interest of G. L. Weller, building and equipment engineer of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who is chairman of the electrical engineer group. The talk will be illustrated and will not be highly technical. It will be told in terms that will be interesting to the layman as well as the engineer.

Mr. Blackwell is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, class of 1906. He is a fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Institute of Radio Engineers and the Acoustical Society of America.

Kemal's Government Picks Texts for Services

Istanbul (U.P.).—Mustapha Kemal Pasha's government now selects the sermons that Turkey's citizens hear in their mosques.

Instead of deriving their texts from the Koran at will, Mohammedan priests are obliged by a new decree to preach on subjects chosen periodically by the government officials.

Just before Ramadan, the 30-day fast which began January 10, the following communique went out:

"The presidency of religious affairs has nominated the preachers for the coming Ramadan. They have been instructed to preach principally on economy."

Job Lands Jobless Man in Jail.

San Francisco (U.P.).—Charles L. Lasher was in the breadline. Then he got a job. Then he went to jail. His job, which he said was offered to him by strangers as he was awaiting his turn for free food, was tending a still. Prohibition agents caught him.

M'CARTHY HEADS MASTER PLUMBERS

Association at Annual Meeting Informed It Is More Prosperous Than Ever.

At the annual meeting of the Master Plumbers Association of the District of Columbia, held last week in Pythian Temple, J. H. McCarthy was reelected president by a unanimous vote.

The president's report of the year showed that in spite of a lessened amount of business done by the individual members, the association is more prosperous than last year and has made definite progress in uniting the ethical plumbers of the city and improving sanitary standards.

For 1932, the association pledges itself to renewed activity in cooperation with the plumbing inspectors and legal officers of the city in prosecution of unethical, unlicensed and incompetent plumbers as well as home owners or others who conspire with them to menace the health of the community.

In addition to reelecting Mr. McCarthy, the following officers were elected; J. H. High, first vice president; R. E. Anderson, second vice president; Frank Bentley, secretary; Thomas E. Clark, treasurer; W. T. Gary, sergeant-at-arms. The board of directors for 1932 will include Messrs. McCarthy, High, Bentley, Clark, R. J. Barrett, D. H. Alsop and Arthur Snowden.

R. J. Barrett, E. J. Ewing of Standard Engineering Co., and Joseph E. Heffron of the J. E. Heffron Co., Inc., were appointed members of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers Association, representing the plumbing industry.

The following committees were appointed for 1932 by Mr. McCarthy:

Membership—Patsy Monaco, chairman; Samuel Tapp, G. R. Eberly, H. L. Lauder, King Delwader, F. A. Kerr.

Sanitary—A. R. McGonegal, chairman; Samuel Tapp, F. W. Koehler.

Public Utility—R. J. Barrett, chairman; W. T. Gary, J. A. High, T. E. Clark, Frank Bentley.

Legislative and District—R. J. Barrett, chairman; J. A. High, D. H. Alsop, E. J. Ewing.

Wholesaler—J. A. High, chairman; R. E. Anderson, W. N. Ward, jr., F. G. Jackson, Frank Bentley, D. H. Alsop, E. J. Ewing.

Entertainment—W. N. Ward, jr., chairman; J. C. Wood, vice chairman; Thomas E. Clark, secretary and treasurer.

Ladies' Auxiliary—E. J. Ewing, chairman; E. E. Stacy, J. E. Leins, sr., H. E. Pruitt, F. A. Kerr.

Sanitary standards—R. J. Barrett, chairman; E. C. Reed.

Labor contact—E. J. Ewing, chairman; J. E. Heffron, C. E. Rabbitt, H. A. Scroggins, E. Costello.

Audit—E. J. McGolrick, chairman; J. G. Schlosser, H. L. Lauder.

Labor conference—M. R. Colbert, chairman; Arthur Snowden, E. J. Ewing, W. E. Owens, R. E. Anderson.

Investigating—H. H. Brodie, chairman; J. W. McCormack, jr., W. E. Miller, F. W. Quinter.

Two Builders Join Real Estate Board

B. H. Gruver and W. J. Callanan Are Named to Active Membership.

Two additional members were added to the roster of the Washington Real Estate Board by action of its board of directors at a meeting held last week when B. H. Gruver and William J. Callahan were elected to active membership.

Mr. Gruver with offices at 926 Fifteenth street northwest, has been prominently identified in the home building field in Washington for many years.

Mr. Callanan, with offices at 1427 I street northwest, likewise has been identified in real estate circles for many years, having at one time been associated with the office of William H. Saunders Co. and also the office of William S. Phillips.

Pennsylvania Stocks Streams With Fish

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Pennsylvania inland waters have been stocked with 1,028,000 blue gill sunfish by the State game commission.

Described as "the aristocrats of the sunfish family," the blue gills are very popular as game fish in the State. They strike at live bait, flies or spinners and are not governed by "feeding moods" as are bass or trout.

Many of the fish reared by the State and released in the streams have attained a length of 12 inches, according to the commission.

Exhibit 5512 Home
Fourth St. N. W.
Take 14th St. Cars
Spacious Dinette—Tiled Lavatory—Model Kitchen.
SIX large rooms; tiled bath, Frigidaire, three porches, cedar closets, copper screens, Detroit-Jewel gas range, handsome brass light fixtures, detached garage... $8,950
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor. Natl. 0753

1218 Oates St. N.E.
Exhibit Home
This home is located in the beautiful Trinidad development, which is only a few squares north of 9th st. and Florida avenue northeast. If you visit this section to see new homes, be sure to see this opportunity. It is priced low and may be purchased on terms which make it more profitable to buy than rent. The rooms are large and are attractively decorated. There are breakfast and sleeping porches and a large front porch. The garage is built-in.
See This Today
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
717 Union Trust Bldg.
Nat'l 6799

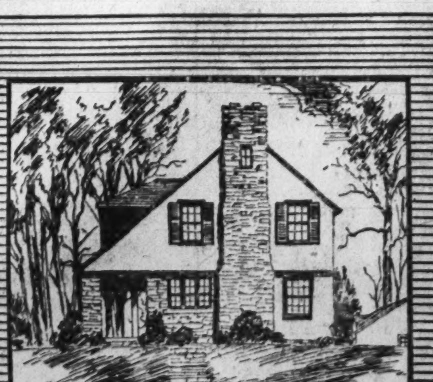
A Corner Residence . . . .
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK . . .
3203 CLEVELAND AVENUE

286 ft. frontage on two streets. Hollow tile construction, 9 rooms, 3 baths, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, sun porch, open porch, Nokol oil burner, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof. Large oak trees and shrubbery.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
H. L. Rust Company
Member of the Washington Real Estate Board
1001 Fifteenth St. National 8100

GOSS REALTY CO.
Wishes to Announce
Thomas S. O'Brien — *10 Years With the Washington Cadillac Company*
George W. Burch — *14 Years in the Real Estate Business in Washington*
Have been added to the Sales Dept. of this Office and would be pleased to see their many friends and clients.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye Street N.W. Natl. 1353

The Last Group of Cooley Variety Group Homes
Adjoining FT. SLOCUM PARK

43 Built—39 Sold
. . . and sold quickly—because they're the type of homes that YOU are seeking—better construction; new features; big yards; high, healthful elevation; quiet neighborhood and pleasant surroundings. Electric refrigeration and model kitchen to assist modern housewives. Detached brick garages. Drive out before they're entirely sold out.
$8,950
See 5613 2nd Place N.W.—Today
Drive out 16th, 13th or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow, thence east to Second Place, or take 14th St. car marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan St." Get off at Longfellow—model home open every day until 9 p. m.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Building National 9240



Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
4314 Klingle Street
English Home of Stone and Stucco
Complete in Every Detail
4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
Lavatory on First Floor
Large, Elevated Lot
Splendidly Located
Completely Insulated With Celotex
W. C. and A. N. Miller
REALTORS
1119 Seventeenth Decatur 0610

THE BEST HOME VALUE in Years
An Inspection Will Convince You of Its Merit
1340 Shepherd St.
Northeast
Two-Car Garage
CHAS. M. WALLINGSFORD
Builder and Owner
1010 Vermont Ave N.W.
National 2990

THE REAL TEST
Applied and Proven
10 Sold—1 Left
(Our Sample Home)
Price, $13,450
On Our Protective Terms
A Wrenwood Home
Rittenhouse St. at Broad Br. Rd.
Chevy Chase, D.C.
There has never been anything like them. Brick detached—in a protected neighborhood—master bedroom accommodations, with private wash room. A real INSULATED house, including floors. A new First Floor Service Room. Garage. Designed and finished in exquisite taste. Gas heat. If you haven't seen Wrenwood, you have missed a lot of valuable information about MODERN HOMES.
— To Inspect —
From Chevy Chase Circle right two squares on Western Ave., then right on Rittenhouse St. two squares to Broad Branch Road to our homes—THAT FORM A PRIVATE PARK.
DON'T PUT OFF
SHANNON & LUCHS

There is a new Home now open at
5361 28th Street.
Just south at Military Rd. with a complete bath and bedroom on the first floor. Also a paneled den.
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
Member Washington Real Estate Board
1519 K St. Dist. 1015

VISIT THIS MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN....
5600 NEBRASKA AVE. N. W.
(Corner of McKinley St.)
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
Throngs of interested homelovers and homebuyers have enthused over this unique new residence and its display of modern comfort, refinement and convenience. To the housewife who normally dreads the kitchen hours and all the old-fashioned drudgery, heat and dirt that go with them, this MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN is a revelation in convenience, cleanliness, coolness and beauty.
You will see an Electric Range that automatically cooks entire meals without attention of any kind; an Electric Refrigerator embodying the latest features; an Electric Dishwasher and many other electric appliances ready to perform your tasks quietly, thoroughly and at exceedingly small cost. In the homelike atmosphere of this wonderfully equipped kitchen any housewife will really welcome the daily tasks that have now become pleasures.
The home itself is a marvel of present-day comfort and artistry. In location, architecture, planning, construction and finish it represents the ultimate in modern residential enjoyment...offered to meet the average man's budget. If you and your family have not yet taken the opportunity to visit this charming home and the MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN which it features, we cordially invite you to do so NOW!
Sponsored by J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC., *Realtors*
Constructed by PAUL T. STONE, INC., *Builders*
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
"Matchless Service"

STOCK PRICES CLOSE NEAR RECENT LOWS

Steel Remains Unchanged After Early Sales; Rails Turn Heavy.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The stock market got a few notches nearer the early January lows today. However, reactionary tendencies of industrials and utilities were almost imperceptible and the fractional average loss would have passed unnoticed had the list enjoyed a more comfortable margin of safety above last month's minimums.

As it was, the day's two business hours hardly provided a fair test of resistance. Covering by shorts who were unwilling to chance further delay in protecting their profits undoubtedly assisted many stocks, and Wall street went home in the belief that the market would give a clearer demonstration of its intentions next week. The short interest increased last month, thus improving the technical position.

Rails were heavy, providing some discouragement for chartists who in such situations look to the carriers for clews on trend. Chesapeake & Ohio and Chesapeake Corporation both touched new lows, although net losses were small. Norfolk & Western lost 3 and Union Pacific nearly as much. New York Central, fairly active, was down slightly more than half a point.

Steels Are Unchanged.

United States Steel readily absorbed offerings during the first hour, closing virtually unchanged. There was no movement to speak of in Bethlehem, American Can, Westinghouse, General Motors, Union Carbide or du Pont. General Electric sagged ¼ to a new minimum, then closed higher. American Telephone made up most of a one-point sag.

Auburn weakened sharply, off 10 net. Peoples Gas dropped under 100. Merchandising issues were heavy, First National Stores yielding 3 points, Macy 2, and Woolworth 1⅝. Case's decline of more than a point put it into new low ground. Sales totaled 660,300 shares.

Many brokers believe the market may be willing to sit back and await results from steps now being taken to correct deflation and its causes. In these circles it is pointed out that liquidation of stocks has recently appeared to be almost at a standstill, alpthough it is admitted that a substantial violation of the old lows would probably bring out offerings.

Market's Real Need.

What is needed most of all, of course, is evidence of even a normal seasonal gain in business, but observers are quick to assert that restoration of confidence could easily effect an important turn.

The chief support of the steel plants is demand from automobile manufacturers whose February production should be considerably above January's. Car-making activity in some lines is doubtless being held back by uncertainty as to the Ford Program, while the chief demand for structural steel is in connection with public works projects designed to relieve unemployment. Youngstown district mills, which get much of the automobile business, will start next week at 35 per cent of capacity, against 36 per cent this week.

Dividend meetings on the immediate schedule include those of Union Pacific and Eastman Kodak. There is considerable conjecture as to the fate of the former's $10 annual rate, although the only uncertainty regarding Eastman is whether the extra payment will be retained.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Prompted largely by forecasts of a cold wave and by accompanying likelihood of crop damage, wheat prices tended upward today after early downturns.

Rallies in wheat more than counterbalanced the bearish effect of stock market unsettlement and inactivity of North American wheat export demand. World shipments of wheat for the week appeared small, and indications were that the peak of the Argentine movement would soon be passed.

Wheat closed firm, at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜ higher, corn ¼ off to ¼ up, oats unchanged, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 7 cents advance.

The wheat market opened lower, but it soon became apparent that the wheat pit was in an oversold condition. Recoveries were aided by the fact that Liverpool wheat quotations showed more strength than was expected, a circumstance associated with reports of cessation of cheaper offerings from Argentina. There was also evidence that some Chicago traders who had been selling 3 cents higher at 61 cents and above for May were replacing their holdings.

Advances carried wheat up to about ½ cent gain all around as compared with yesterday's close. Foreign advices pointed to increased need of wheat imports by European countries, a need restrained only through unfavorable financial conditions. Domestic receipts of wheat continued small compared to a year ago. Some observers said part of today's buying of wheat future deliveries came from houses identified with agencies of the Federal Farm Board, whereas recent developments had brought about a general impression that they were sellers of wheat futures on advances.

Corn and oats chiefly followed wheat action; but at one stage the corn market touched the lowest price level since last October. Country offerings to arrive were of liberal volume, though mainly above the market.

Provisions averaged higher on account of increased consignments of lard to Great Britain for the purpose of anticipating tariff duties effective March 1.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 57¾@57⅞, 59@59⅛; July, 58⅛@58¼, 59⅜@59½; September, 59¾, 60¾. Corn—May, 38⅛@39, 39½@39⅝; July, 41, 41⅜@41¾; September, 42¼, bids.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 55¾; No. 2 yellow hard, 57.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 32½@35; No. 3 white, 33¼@35½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 24¾@25.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—42@58.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.50@3.75.

CLOVERSEED—8.00@14.75.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
March	55⅝	55¼	55½
May	58⅝	57¾	58⅜
July	59	58⅛	58¾
September	60½	59½	60⅛
Corn—			
March	36⅜	36	36⅛
May	39⅜	38⅞	39¼
July	41⅜	41	41¼
September	42⅝	42	42½
Oats—			
March	..	..	24½
May	25¼	25	25¼
July	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
Rye—			
May	45¾	45	45½
July	46¾	46	46¾
September	..	..	47½
Lard—			
March	4.97	4.92	4.92
May	5.07	5.02	5.07
July	...	...	5.22
Bellies—			
May	5.35	5.30	5.35

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Quotations by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	11½
Thompson	11	12
Wahl	1	1½
Butler Bros	2	2¼
National Leather	¼	⅜
Swift	18	18¼
Swift International	19⅛	20
Libby, McNeill & Libby	3¾	4½
Midwest Util	4¼	4⅜
City. Con. com	⅛	....
City. Con. pfd	1	2½
Edison	108	109
Public Service, $100 par	107	112
Public Service, no par	107	110
Quaker com	75¾	78
Quaker pfd	99	105
Bendix	15⅛	15¾
Borg Warner	10	10⅛
Illinois Brick	4	5¼
U. S. Gipsum	20⅛	21
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	10¼	11¾
Balaban & Katz	10	27
Cons. com	10	....
Cons. pfd	10	....
Electric Household	5⅝	5⅞
McCord	4	....

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]						
	G					
227	Gen Mot (2)	21	20¾	21	......	20⅞
4	Gen Mot pf (5)	82½	80⅝	80⅝	— 1⅞	80½
1	Gen Pub Serv	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......	3¼
4	Gen Rail Sig (5)	22¾	22½	22½	— ½	22
2	Gen Real & U pf	13	13	13	+ ½	13¼
4	Gen Thea Eq	¾	⅝	¾	......	⅝
11	Gillette Safety R	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛	12¼
1	Gillette cv pf (5)	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅛	50¼
11	Gimbel Bros	2⅛	1¾	2⅛	+ ⅛	1⅞
1	Gimbel pf (7)	22	22	22	— 1	21½
2	Glidden Co	5	5	5	......	5
18	Gold Dust (2½)	16½	16	16½	+ ¼	16¼
1	Gold Dust pf (6)	95	95	95	+ 5	90
5	Goodrich	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......	3¾
8	Goodyear T (1)	14	14	14	— ¼	13⅞
3	Goody T 1st pf (7)	51	50½	50½	+ ¼	50
4	Goth Silk H	9⅝	9½	9½	......	9½
22	Graham-Paige	3⅛	3	3⅛	......	3
1	Granby Con M (½)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝	6
1	Grand-Sil St	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞
3	Grand Union	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼	7¾
1	Grand Un pf (3)	30	30	30	— 1	30
6	Grant (WT) (1)	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¼	25⅞
6	Gt No Ry pf (2)	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛	17¾
60	Gt West Sug pf (7) AS (z)	74⅛	74	74⅛	— 4⅞	74
8	Grigsby-Grun	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1
	H					
5	Hack Water (1½)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅞	20
3	Hahn Dept St pf (6½)	15½	15	15	— ⅝	15
1	Hartman B	1½	1½	1½	......	1½
10	Helme pf (7) AS (z)	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝	+ ⅛	127½
1	Holland F (1)	10½	10½	10½	......	10¼
2	Homestake M (8.80b)	121	120¼	120¼	— ¾	120
1	Houd-Her B	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......	2⅞
2	Houston Oil	17½	17½	17½	......	17
9	Houston Oil new	3½	3⅜	3½	— ⅜	3⅜
4	Hudson Mot (1)	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅜	8⅜
7	Hupp Motor	4	3⅞	4	......	3⅞
	I					
34	Illinois Cent	13	11½	11¾	— 1¼	11¾
4	Inger-Rand (3)	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼	30
11	Interb Rap Tr	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ¼	8¾
1	Intercon Rub	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛	⅝
2	Interlake Ir	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......	3¾
2	Int Agr pr pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......	5⅛
19	Int Bus Mach (6)	96	95¼	95½	— ½	95½
2	Int Cement (3)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝	15½
3	Int Comb E	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......	1
28	Int Harvest (2½)	23	22	23	— ⅜	22⅞
7	Int Match pic pf (4)	20	19⅝	20	— ⅜	19⅞
26	Int Nick Can (.20)	7¾	7½	7¾	......	7⅝
1	Int Pap & P pf	8	8	8	......	7¾
20	Int Silver pf (7) AS (z)	55⅛	55	55	......	55
48	Int Tel & Tel (.60)	9	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
2	Invest Equity	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞
[illegible]						
	U					
40	Union Pac (10)	70	68⅛	68⅜	— 2⅝	68
136	Unit Aircraft	14	13⅝	13¾	— ⅛	13⅝
2	Unit Aircr pf (3)	43	42	42	— 3½	41
4	Unit Bisc (2)	20¾	20⅝	20	— ⅞	20½
3	Unit Cigar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......	1
2	Unit Cigar pf (4)	18	18	18	— ⅜	17
55	Unit Corp (¾)	8½	8⅜	8½	......	8⅜
6	United Corp pf (3)	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼	34½
9	Unit Fruit (3)	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅜	20
27	Unit Gas Im (1.20)	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜	18⅛
1	Un G Im prf pf (5)	86½	86½	86½	+ ¼	86½
5	U S & For Sec	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝
9	U S Ind Al	22½	22⅛	22¼	......	22¼
4	U S Pipe (2)	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜
2	U S Real & Im	7½	7½	7½	......	7½
1	U S Rubber	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3⅞
2	U S Smelt & R (1)	15¾	15½	15½	— ½	15½
1	U S Smelt pf (3½)	38	38	38	......	38
243	U S Steel (½h)	39¼	38½	38⅝	— ⅛	38⅝
10	U S Steel pf (7)	100½	99⅝	100½	+ 1	99⅞
10	U S Tob pf (7) AS (z)	125	125	125	+ 5	120¼
3	United St pf (4)	43	43	43	......	42¾
7	Util P & Lt A (2k)	8¾	8½	8¾	......	8⅝
	V					
4	Vanadium	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛	12⅞
20	Vulcan Detin (2) AS (z)	21	21	21	+ ⅜	20
	W					
1	Wabash Ry	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2¾
2	Wabash pf A	4	4	4	— ¾	4
1	Waldorf Sys (1½)	15½	15½	15½	— ¼	15¼
1	Ward Bak B	2	2	2	— ⅜	2
1	Ward Bak pf (7)	36	36	36	— 1	35
37	Warner Pict	3	3	3	......	3
1	Warner-Quinlan	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛
1	Wesson Oil & S pf (4)	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛	48⅜
30	W Penn El 7% pf(7)AS(z)	73	72½	73	+ 1¼	70
10	W Penn P 7% pf (7)AS(z)	106½	106½	106½	......	106¼
3	West Dairy B	3	3	3	— ⅛	3
3	Western Maryland	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5⅝
18	West Union Tel (6)	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛	35¼
3	Westinghouse Air (2)	14	14	14	— ⅛	13⅞
86	West El & Mfg (2½)	24⅜	23½	23⅞	— ⅛	23⅞
10	West E&M 1 pf(3½)AS (z)	67	67	67	— 3	65
1	Westvaco Chl (1.60)	11	11	11	— ½	10½
3	White Rk M Sp (4)	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
1	Wilcox O & G	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......	3¾
12	Willys-Over pf	21	21	21	— 3	19
2	Wilson A	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼	2¼
286	Woolworth (2.40)	40¼	39⅛	39¼	— 1⅝	39¼
4	Worth P & M	18	17¾	17¾	— ½	17⅝
10	Wright Aero AS (z)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ 1⅜	8¼
	Y					
2	Yale & Towne (1)	9	9	9	......	8¼
25	Yell Tr & C	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	3⅜

Total sales, 660,300; previous day, 1,081,040; week ago, 488,208; year ago, 1,697,450; two years ago, 1,657,500; Jan. 1 to date, 40,216,084; year ago, 51,229,170; two years ago, 84,318,459.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a)—Plus extras. (b)—Including extras. (d)—Partly stock. (e)—Paid in scrip. (f)—Paid last year. (h)—Paid so far this year. (j)—Payable in stock. (k)—Cash or stock. (l)—Payable when earned. (z)—Unit of trading ten shares.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sales	Issue.	High	Low	Last
[illegible]				

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High	Low	Last
[illegible]				
6	Nor Am Ed 5s, 1969, C	73⅝	73½	73½
14	Nor Pac 6s, 2047, B	86½	86	86
15	Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997	77½	77	77
2	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941, A	95⅜	95	95
	O			
5	Ore Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	73	73	73
	P			
11	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	96⅜	96	96⅜
5	Pac T & T 5s, 1937	100⅛	100	100⅛
13	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	46⅝	46¼	46¼
1	Penn Dix 6s, 1941, A	42¼	42¼	42¼
6	Penn P & Lt 4½s, 1981	82¾	82½	82¾
1	Penn R R 4¾s, 1963	75	75	75
1	Penn R R 4½s, 1970	69¼	69¼	69¼
1	Phila Co 5s, 1967	85	85	85
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High	Low	Last
[illegible]				
2	Sifes an Ld Assn 6s, 1947	26	26	26
2	Sweden 5½s, 1954	84	83¾	83¾
1	Swiss 5½s, 1946	102¼	102¼	102¼
	T			
1	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	58	58	58
10	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	59	58½	58½
76	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	49¾	49	49⅜
	U			
5	Uruguay 6s, 1960	33	32½	33
	V			
20	Vienna City 6s, 1952	56¾	55	55
	W			
6	Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
	Y			
3	Yokohama 6s, 1961	61½	61½	61½

Total sales, $4,826,000. Previous day, $9,416,000. Week ago, $6,910,000. Year ago, $5,300,000. Two years ago, $5,842,000. January 1 to date, $348,957,000. Same year ago, $313,297,000. Same two years ago, $269,928,000.

BOND MARKET DROPS UNDER DULL SELLING

Turnover Lightest in Months as Rails Lead List in Downward Trend.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Traders administered a sleeping draught to the bond market today, and the dullest Saturday session since last November resulted.

With little or no activity present, total sales dropped to $4,836,000, and the average for 60 corporate securities declined 4-10 of a point.

Although bids and offers were far apart in most cases, the rail mortgages led the list in the downward movement. Carrier mortgages in the low-priced class sagged from 1 to 3 points, but considerable resistance was exhibited by the better grade issues.

Dealers expressed the opinion that the substantial advance of many of the transportation liens since last December had largely discounted the agreement on wage reductions and the prospects of relief from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The drop in car loadings and general traffic was seen as a deterrent to any immediate improvement in the railway department.

United States Government obligations ran counter to the sinking trend and the majority of them registered modest gains. The heaviest trading was in Liberty Fourth 4¼s and Treasury 4s. Investors in Government loans still hold to the belief that the Federal Reserve Banks will soon reduce the rediscount rates.

Industrial bonds were the steadiest of the domestic section. Their average loss for the day was only around 1-10 of a point. Utilities did not do so well.

The foreign list was steady. Japanese loans eased fractionally and Australian and New South Wales liens were slightly higher. German 7s gained moderately, but the 5½s closed lower.

Curb Review

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Curb market quotations shaded lower today in somewhat more active trading. Offerings persisted in the utility division, while enough specialties sold off to give that group a somewhat heavy appearance. Oils were a little easy. The turnover approximated 180,000 shares.

Commonwealth Edison made frequent appearances on the tape, getting down to the new low of 106¼ and closing at 107⅝, off 2⅝. Electric Bond & Share followed a very narrow range, losing only a nominal fraction on the day.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube preferred, an inactive, sold at 47, off 35¼ points from the last transaction. The stock pays a $5.50 dividend. Safety Car, Parker Rust, Singer and New York Steam were heavy, while an odd lot of Quaker Oats changed hands at 78½, down 7½. This stock trades infrequently. Pittsburgh & Lake Erie gave up the 2-point advance it had made earlier in the week. National Dairy preferred rallied 1½.

Standard Oil of Kentucky, with a rise of ⅝, worked against the trend. Indiana showed some easiness, while Humble was down about half a point.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.44¾; cables, 3.45; 60-day bills, 3.40½.
France—Demand, 3.93 11-16; cables, 3.93¾.
Italy—Demand, 5.21½; cables, 5.22.
Belgium—Demand, 13.93.
Germany—Demand, 23.70.
Holland—Demand, 40.26.
Norway—Demand, 18.79.
Sweden—Demand, 19.39.
Denmark—Demand, 19.04.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.51½.
Spain—Demand, 7.74.
Portugal—Demand, 3.15.
Greece—Demand, 1.28¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¾.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.78.
Austria—Demand, 13.99.
Roumania—Demand, .59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 25.73.
Brazil—Demand, 6.31½.
Tokyo—Demand, 35.50.
Shanghai—Demand, 32.75.
Montreal—Demand, 86.75.
Mexico City—Demand (silver peso), 40.00.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 In.	20 R.R.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Today	59.2	32.4	94.3	61.3
Previous day	59.6	33.0	95.2	61.8
Week ago	60.2	35.4	95.6	62.6
Month ago	62.1	32.9	99.0	64.1
Year ago	124.4	101.9	171.1	129.2
3 years ago	215.3	138.0	214.7	202.4
5 years ago	108.6	108.4	102.4	106.1
High (1932)	68.8	39.8	106.0	70.8
Low (1932)	58.0	30.3	92.7	60.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

Bond averages:

	20 In.	20 R.R.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Today	67.5	73.1	82.1	74.2
Previous day	67.6	73.7	82.4	74.6
Week ago	67.7	74.2	82.0	74.6
Month ago	65.3	68.1	82.6	72.0
Year ago	89.4	103.9	99.5	97.6
2 years ago	93.0	105.1	98.1	98.7
3 years ago	94.8	104.3	99.1	99.4
High (1932)	69.7	76.9	84.8	77.0
Low (1932)	64.8	67.7	81.7	71.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	65.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

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THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—COPPER—Easy; electrolytic, spot and future, 6⅛@6½.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 22.00; future, 22.37.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.75; East St. Louis, 3.55.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 2.80@2.82.

ANTIMONY—6.90.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 26; tubs, 25.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young toms and hens, 20@22; old toms, 15@18; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 16@18; 2 to 2½ lbs., 18@20; broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 18@19; hens, large, 16@18; small, 12@15; large Plymouth Rocks, 16@19; mixed chickens, 16@18; undergrade chickens, 12@14; Leghorn hens, 11@12; roosters, 10@11; keats, young, 45@50; old, 25@35. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 18@21; young toms and hens, 23@25; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 19@21; 2 to 2½ lbs., 21@22; broilers, 23@26; hens, large, 20@22; small, 15@18; Leghorn hens, 14@15; roosters, 13@14; keats, young, 55@60; old, 50; Long Island ducks, 19@21.

EGGS—Hennery, 17@21; current receipts, 16@18.

MEATS—Beef, prime, 13@13½; choice, 12@12½; good, 12; fair, 11@11½; veal, top, 15@16; medium, 13@14; pork, loins, 11@12; lamb, top, 14@15; medium, 13; fair to medium, 12; fresh hams, 13@15; smoked hams, 16@18; strip bacon, 16@17; lard, bulk, 6½@7½; packages, 7@7½; compound, 6½.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 4.00@4.25; heavy, 3.75@4.00; pigs, 3.50@4.00; calves, 3.50@8.50; lambs, 4.00@6.50.

FRUITS—Bananas, 1.25@3.00. Oranges, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.50@3.50, few 3.75; California, supplies light, 3.00@3.75. Lemons, 4.00@5.00. Tangerines, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 1.25@1.75. Grapefruit, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.00@2.50. Pears, 3.50@3.75. Alligator pears, flats, 2.00@2.25. Pineapples, Cuban, 2.75@3.00. Grapes, Emperors, kegs, 4.25; Alfeiras, 4.50@4.75. Strawberries, Florida, pony refrigerator varieties, 15@16 pint; 36-pint crates, best, 13@14 pint; Florida, 32-quart crates, various varieties, 25@30 per quart; truck receipts, 32-quart crates, 4.00@6.00 per crate. Casabas, California, cold storage crates, poorer, some low as 1.00 per crate. Plums, Chile, 2.00@2.50. Kumquats, per quart, 10@15. Rhubarb, hothouse, 5 lbs., 1.25@1.50. Honeydews, Chila, 2.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 65; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 75@1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.25; unclassified, 2½ inches up, 50; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 65@75; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-3 inches, 75@1.00, mostly 1.00; unclassified, 2½ inches up, 50; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 75@85; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-3 inches, 90@1.00, few higher; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-3 inches, best, 1.00; fair condition, 50@75; scalded, 30@40; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¾-3 inches, 1.50; unclassified, 2½ inches up, fair condition, 50@65; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.25; unclassified, 2½ inches up, 40@60; Lowrys, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 75@1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.00@1.25. Barrels: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Baldwins, 2.25@2.50; West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Yorks, 2.25@2.50; Virginia, Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.25. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Washington, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, Delicious, 2.00@2.25; Staymans, extra fancy, 1.75@2.00; fancy, 1.50; ripe, 1.00; Romes, medium to large sizes, fancy, 1.50@1.75.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, crates, approximately 80 pounds net, flat type, most around 2.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, 1.40@1.50. Old stock: Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, dull. New York, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, 80@1.00; poorer lower.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, ¾ crates, individually washed, 7-10 dozen, mostly around 5.00; Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 4-6 dozen, 3.00; fair quality, 4-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25; 8-10 dozen, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Arizona and California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, 3.50; fair quality, 2.75@3.00.

ONIONS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium size, 2.00@2.25; medium to large size, 2.50.

POTATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 1.90@2.00; 100-lb. sacks, 1.25; New York, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 1.75; 100-lb. sacks, 1.15@1.25; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.35.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 2.25@2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, hothouse stock, cartons, 1 dozen, fancy, 1.25.

PEPPERS—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, green, 2.50@3.00; green, small size, fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

OKRA—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Cuba, 6-basket crates, 5.80.

TOMATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, 6s, ripes and turning, wrapped, 144s, fair condition, 3.00@3.50; lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Mexico, 45-lb. crates, Telephones, 6.50; Florida, bushel hampers, small size, fair quality, 2.00@2.50.

SQUASH—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25@1.50, few 2.00.

EGGPLANT—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 3.00@3.50.

LIMA BEANS—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, wide range in quality and condition, best, 5.00; fair quality, 3.50; Cuba, bushel hampers, 4.50@4.75.

COLLARDS—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@55.

SPINACH—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 80@85.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, pony crates, 1.75; fair condition, 1.50.

CARROTS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.75@4.00; New York, bushel baskets, cut, washed, 1.25@1.35.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 32-quart crates, 12½@15 per quart.

BROCCOLI—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, crates, bunched, 2.50.

RUTABAGAS—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, steady. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, and Canada, 50-lb sacks, 65.

TURNIPS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, wide range in quality, 40@65.

WATERCRESS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 1.00; land cress, 75.

BEETS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

RADISHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Virginia, Norfolk sections, bushel baskets, bunched, 1.00.

MUSHROOMS—65@90.

SALSIFY—Supplies, moderate. Per dozen bunches, 65@90.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 6 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago most killing classes 50 lower; trade very draggy in view of smaller receipts than a week ago. All grades affected; common and medium steers and yearlings selling at new low on crop; weighty steers in best demand; fat cows and heavy butcher heifers a drug on market; only cows of value to sell at 2.50 downward to 1.50 getting dependable action; beef cutter cows weak to 25 lower; bulls 25 down and vealers 50 lower; stockers and feeders also ruling at least 25 off; extreme top steers, 9.65; best yearlings, 9.35; little above 8.00; average cost of killing steers being around 6.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 3,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 73 doubles from feeding stations, 4,100 direct; killing classes unevenly, 50 to 1.00 higher; closing at highest point since October 15; advance seemingly not justified by dressed trade and due largely to dwindling receipts; closing bulks follows: Better grade lambs, 6.75@7.25; few, 7.35@7.40; latter price week's top; around 95 lb. weights, 7.00; medium lambs, 6.00@6.50 to killers; throwouts, 5.00@5.50; fat ewes, 3.00@4.00; killers outbid the country on thin lambs throughout the week.

HOGS—Receipts, 12,000, including 8,000 direct; 10 to 20 lower on weights below 210 lbs.; others 5 to 10 lower; 170 to 210 lbs., 3.90@4.10; top, 4.10; 220 to 290 lbs., 3.70@4.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 3.75@4.00; pigs, 3.00@3.25; packing sows, 3.25@3.40; compared week ago about steady; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 3.75@4.00; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 3.85@4.10; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 3.75@4.10; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 3.60@3.85; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 3.25@3.50; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 3.00@3.65.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 1,800; vealers and calves, 1,740; sheep and lambs, 7,370; hogs, 3,390. No trading.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Call money steady, 2½ per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days, 3½@3¾; 3 to 6 months, 3½@3¾ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3¾@4. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver steady and ⅛c lower at 29⅝c.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Cotton was a little more active today and showed a generally steady tone with the market tightening up in the late trading on continued trade buying and covering, which found offerings relatively light.

May advanced to 6.85 and closed at 6.84 with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 7 to 8 points.

The opening was steady, unchanged, to an advance of 2 points. There was a little Southern selling and week-end realizing, but this was absorbed by covering and trade buying which appeared to be coming partly from Liverpool and the continent and may possibly have included a little buying for Far Eastern account.

Last prices were within a point of the best. Switching from March to later months was again in evidence, but the trade buying of near positions was sufficient to absorb the offerings and there was little change in the differences between months.

The steadiness of the market was attributed largely to the continued trade demand and some covering may have been promoted by reports that Japanese interests were moderate buyers in the Southern spot markets. Brokers who sometimes trade for Far Eastern account were reported small buyers here early, but the source of the business was not clearly defined and this demand was not much in evidence later in the morning.

Liverpool cables were relatively easy with private advices reporting liquidation, hedging and a poor offtake in that market. Possibly the labor troubles in the Burnley district where a strike said to involve about 10,000 workers began at noon today, found some reflection in the Liverpool market, but seemed to attract very little attention locally, as Liverpool was reported a buyer here during the morning. The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 215,000 bales against 71,000 last year. Reports from Manchester indicated a fair cloth inquiry from India, but said many offers were unworkable.

Futures:	High	Low	Close
March	6.66	6.59	6.65
May	6.85	6.77	6.84
July	7.00	6.92	6.99
October	7.22	7.15	7.22
December	7.38	7.31	7.38
January	7.45	7.36	7.45

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.)—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase Natl	33⅞	35⅞
Chat. & Phen	19¼	21¼
Commercial	143	151
First Natl	1510	1610
Manhattan	33¼	35¼
Natl. City	44	46
Public	22	24
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	58	60
Brooklyn Trust	193	203
Cen. Hanover	135	139
Chemical	30¾	32¾
Continental	14⅛	16⅛
Corn Exchange	59¼	62¼
Empire	23¼	25¼
Guaranty	263	268
Irving	17⅞	18⅞
Manufacturers	28⅞	30⅞
New York Trust	74	77
Title Guaranty & Trust	57½	60½
United States	1520	1620
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S	31	36
Aetna Fire	25	27
Agricultural	55	65
Aetna Life	22½	24½
Amer. Surety	16	19
Boston	287	315
City of New York	107	127
Conn. Gen. Life	41	46
Fid. & Dep	67	72
Firemen's Ins	9⅞	11⅜
Glen Falls	35	37
Globe & Rut	200	230
Great Amer	13¾	15½
Hanover	19⅜	21⅜
Hartford Fire	34	36
Home Ins	18¼	20¼
Kansas City	100	700
Mass. Bond	32	40
Natl. Fire	29	31
Phoenix	39	41
Prov. Wash	25	27
St. Paul Fire	102	112
Sun Life	375	475
Travelers	415	465

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—LIVE POULTRY—Ducks, white pekin, large, young, 22; mixed colors, old ducks, 19@20; muscovy ducks, 18.

DRESSED POULTRY—Fowls, fresh-killed, in boxes, 17@21.

Butter, cheese, unchanged.

EGGS—About steady and unchanged. Receipts, 3,274.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—LIVE POULTRY—Ducks, young, white pekins, 4 lbs. and over, 18@20; muscovy, 4 lbs. and over, 15@18.

EGGS—Fresh graded firsts, 15.

Other articles unchanged.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Three per cent rentes, 79 francs 22 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 30 centimes.

Exchange on London, 87 francs 73 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 40 centimes.

London, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Money, 3¾ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4⅜@5½ per cent; three-month bills, 4¾@5⅛ per cent.

Bar silver quiet and ⅛d lower at 19¼d per ounce.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 3.75; prime crude, 3.00@3.12½; March, 4.30; May, 4.42; July, 4.58; August, 4.60; September, 4.70. Sales, 19.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Feb. 6.—Closing prices:

Black & Decker	3
Cons G E L & P 6% pf	110
Mer & Miners Tr Co	21
New Amsterdam Cas	20½

DAILY GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Today's gold transactions resulted in a net decrease of $2,738,500 in the country's monetary stock, the New York Federal Reserve statement disclosed.

Exports totaled $15,329,000, of which $12,824,000 went to France; $2,500,000 to Holland, and $5,000 to Cuba.

These exports were partially offset by a decrease of $12,590,500 in the stock of gold under earmark for foreign account.

There were no imports.

CAPITAL IS CHOSEN BY MORRIS BANKERS

Convention Will Open Here Early in October; Group Selects Leaders.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Washington has been selected as the place for the next national convention of the Morris Plan Bankers Association, it was announced yesterday by President Bertram Chesterman, Morris Plan Bank of Washington. Tentative dates are set as October 6 to 8.

Mr. Chesterman has been selected as the chairman of the general committee charged with arrangment of details of the convention, which is being held in Washington for the first time. Conventions heretofore have been held in New York, Boston, San Francisco, Cleveland, Columbus, Richmond and other large cities. Mr. Chesterman announces that about 400 delegates and guests, many of whom will be ladies, will attend the convention here.

Robert O. Bonnell, president of the Baltimore Morris Plan Bank, has been appointed vice chairman of the general convention committee and the only announcement of the chairmen of other committees so far made public is that of Wallace D. McLean, executive vice president of the Morris Plan Co. of New York, as chairman of the program committee, which will be responsible for arranging the sessions of the convention.

J. Rodney Ball, of Lawrence, Mass., is president of the Morris Plan Bankers Association and George M. Clark, with offices in Boston, Mass., is the executive secretary of the association. Both of these gentlemen will take part in arrangements for the convention and both will make addresses at one or more of its sessions.

Head to Be Guest.

Walter W. Head, who is president of the Morris Plan Corporation of New York, and also president of the national council of the Boy Scouts of America, will also be a guest of honor at one or more sessions of this convention.

Mr. Chesterman states that further announcement of appointment of chairmen of committees and a more definite outline of the program will be made at an early date.

Rapid progress is being made under the leadership of Claude H. Woodward, general chairman, toward making the annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at Hot Springs, Va., this year a notable event.

After conference with C. H. Pope, president of the association and vice president of Munsey Trust Co., Md. Woodward announced yesterday the transportation committee members. As this committee has in charge all the arrangements for the movement of several hundred bankers, their wives and guests, the selection of its members has been made with special care.

The chairman is Frederick H. Cox, cashier of Comercial National Bank. His selection was a foregone conclusion, in view of his most successful management of the same task for the convention at Hot Springs, Va., last summer. He will be assisted by J. Frank White, cashier of the National Bank of Washington, as vice chairman, and other members of the committee,. who are Maurice Otterback, president Anacostia Bank; John A. Eckert, president North Capitol Savings Bank; F. J. Kaufmann, jr., president International Exchange Bank; C. D. Ratcliffe, vice president, Munsey Trust Co.; B. Agee Bowles, vice president Potomac Savings Bank; C. C. Lamborn, treasurer, National Savings Trust Co., and Robert J. Earnshaw, treasurer Washington Savings Bank.

Aids to Committee.

Assisting the committee will be James B. Edmonds, assistant general passenger agent of the C. & O. Railway Co., who will have charge of the special train service for the delegates to the convention which will be held in the Homestead Hotel, June 9 to 12. The bankers will leave Washington on Wednesday evening, June 8, and return on Monday morning, June 13.

Henry J. Mergler, president, American Institute of Banking, who will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of Washington Chapter of the institute at the Willard Hotel, February 13, was born and reared in Ohio and received his elementary education at Mount Carmel and later at Mount Washington. He entered the employ of the United States Printing Co., but after a year gave up his position and attended the Marietta Academy, Marietta, Ohio, graduating from there in 1902.

He was employed by the Dime Savings Bank of Marietta, Ohio, for a short period and then came to Cincinnati and was employed by the Union Savings Bank & Trust Co., now the Fifth Third Union Trust Co. He was elected assistant treasurer of the Union Savings Bank & Trust Co. in 1919. He studied law at the McDonald Law School of Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., was admitted to the bar in 1907, and practiced law for two years.

Joined Institute in 1904.

In 1904 he joined the American Institute of Banking and became active after the completion of his law work. He is an institute graduate and in 1911 was elected president of Cincinnati Chapter. He organized and for eleven years taught a class in commercial law and negotiable instruments in that chapter.

He also taught comemrcial law at the college of finance, commerce and accounts of the University of Cincinnati. He has served on many local and national committees. In 1912, he was elected a member of the executive council and at the Denver convention in June, 1930, he was elected to the vice presidency of the American Institute of Banking.

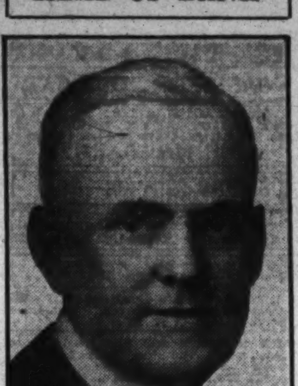
The regular spring meeting and annual preconvention dinner of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be combined this year, and held at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday, April 12. President C. H. Pope, of the association has appointed the following committee to make arrangements for this affair; Lanier P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Coproration, chairman; Earle M. Amick, assistant vice president, Riggs National Bank, and T. Stanley Holland, assistant trust officer, American Security & Trust Co.

Leap Year Means Fall River Justices Pay Cut

Fall River, Mass. (U.P.).—Leap year may mean increased opportunity for the single girl, but for two special justices of Fall River District Court it means a pay cut of 6 cents per day.

Because of the extra day, they will be paid on the base of $17.76 for each day they sit, compared with $17.82 in normal years.

HEAD OF BANK



Harris & Ewing.

BERTRAM CHESTERMAN, president, Morris Plan Bank of Washington.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—American, British & Continental Corporation, an investment trust, reports that on December 31 the net asset basis of its preferred stock was $19.70 a share against $80.49 at the end of 1930.

Sales of Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. for the four weeks ended January 30 totaled $10,656,998, against $19,184,313 for the same period of last year. The decrease was 13 per cent, or slightly less than the decline in retail food prices between December, 1930, and December, 1931.

Unfavorable dividend changes last week numbered 48, the smallest for any week thus far in 1932, a compilation of the Standard Statistics Co. shows. In the preceding week there were 67 unfavorable changes. There were 13 favorable changes during the week compared with 12 in the preceding week.

Bankers for the Pacific Western Oil Corporation confirmed the reports from Los Angeles of the acquisition of the company by the J. Paul Getty interests.

The company has a capitalization of 1,000,000 shares of stock and funded debt of about $17,400,000. The shares are listed on the New York Curb Market and have been quoted around $5 recently.

Reports from Youngstown state that the Mahoning Valley Steel Co. is recalling several hundred men to its Niles, Ohio, sheet plant, which will resume operations after a week's shutdown. Accumulation of orders in the last few days will allow a production on a basis of 75 per cent of capacity, it is understood.

The George A. Fuller Construction subsidiary of the U. S. Realty & Improvement Co. started 1932 with unfinished contracts totaling $38,218,743, one of the largest backlogs in its history, President L. P. Campbell said today. At the end of 1930 the company had unfilled contracts of $33,085,080.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.: Washington Gas 6s "A," $1,000 at 100¼, $1,000 at 100¼.

Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 60, $1,000 at 60, $500 at 60.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. Tel. & Tel. 4½s, '39	104¼	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. ctl. tr. 5s	102	
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s	52	58
Ana. & Pot. guar. 5s	85	
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	100	100½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
12	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	69½	69¼	69¼
2	Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931, cod	13½	13½	13½
8	Fla Pow & Lt 5s, 1954	72½	72⅛	72½
3	Fla Pow 5½s, 1979, A	54	53½	54
	G			
5	Gary E & G 5s, 1934, A	80¼	80	80
2	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	66¼	66¼	66¼
8	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941	58¾	58	58¼
19	Gatineau Pow 6s, 1941, B	58⅜	57½	58
2	Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	35	35	35
6	Gen Motor Accept 5s, 1932	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12	Gen Motor Accept 5s, 1933	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
15	Gen Motor Accept 5s, 1936	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Gen Wat Wks 6s, 1944, B	14	14	14
2	Georgia Power 5s, 1967	82	81½	81½
10	Gillette 5s, 1940	84⅛	84	84
2	Gobel A 6½s, 1935, A	61	60¼	61
25	Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	94⅛	94	94
	H			
1	Hood Rubber 5½s, 1936	36	36	36
	I			
9	Illinois P & L 5s, 1956, C	76½	75¼	75¼
4	Illinois P & L 5½s, 1957	63½	63¼	63¼
19	Illinois P & L 6s, 1953, A	87¼	85	85
1	Ind El 5s, 1951, C	62½	62½	62½
4	Ind Serv 5s, 1950	60	57½	60
2	Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957, A	87	86¾	87
106	Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	20	15	16⅞
2	Insull Util 5s, 1949, A	17	17	17
1	Intercont Pow 6s, 1948, A, ww	5	5	5
1	Inter Pow Sec 7s, 1936, D, sta	93	93	93
1	Inter Pow Sec 7s, 1957, E	79¾	79¾	79¾
1	Inter Pow Sec 7s, 1952, F	63	63	63
1	Inter Pow Sec 6½s, 1955, C	76	76	76
2	Inter Pow Sec 6½s, 1954, B	93	93	93
10	Inter Sec Am 5s, 1947	48¾	48¾	48¾
7	Interstate Pow 5s, 1957	64⅞	64¼	64⅞
1	Invest Co 5s, 1947, A, xw	61¼	61¼	61¼
	J			
23	Jersey Cent P & L 4½s, 1961, C	80¼	79½	79½
	K			
6	Keystone Tel 5½s, 1955	55	55	55
1	Kimberly Cl 5s, 1943, A	84	84	84
9	Kop Gas & Coke 5½s, 1950	76½	76	76½
1	Kresge 5s, 1945	90	90	90
1	Kresge 5s, 1945, ctf	90½	90½	90½
	L			
2	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	71	70	70
1	Libby McN & Libby 5s, 1942	75	75	75
1	Long Island Light 6s, 1945	95	95	95
2	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	83	82½	83
	M			
12	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	91⅝	91⅛	91⅛
1	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	83¼	83¼	83¼

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
5	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	61	61	61
1	Superpower Ill 4½s, 1968	68	68	68
10	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	87½	87½	87½
4	Swift & Co 5s, 1944	97¾	97¾	97¾
	T			
5	Tenn El Pow 5s, 1956	87½	87½	87½
6	Tex City Gas 5s, 1948	41	40	40
2	Tex El Ser 5s, 1960	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
1	Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956	82	82	82
19	Tob Prod N J 6½s, 2022	86¾	86½	86½
	U			
5	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	25	24½	25
3	Union Elec 5s, 1967, B	95¼	95¼	95¼
25	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	92¼	92¼	92¼
3	Un Lt & P 5½s, 1959	80	80	80
5	Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	58	58	58
2	Un Lgt & Ry 6s, 1952, A	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2	U S Rubber 6s, 1933	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
4	U S Rubber 6½s, 1937	38	35⅛	35⅛
3	U S Rubber 6½s, 1939	35½	35½	35½
	V			
1	Virg Pub Ser 5½s, 1946, A	73	73	73
1	Virginia Pub Serv 5s, 1950, B	67¼	67¼	67¼
	W			
1	Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	14	14	14
5	West Pa 5s, 2030	59	58½	58½
2	West Tex Util 5s, 1957, A	62⅛	62	62
1	Wisc P & L 5s, 1956, E	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
	B			
5	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947, new	31¼	31¼	31¼
2	Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	38	37⅛	37⅛
	C			
8	Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1952, A	33¼	32	33¼
10	Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1951, B	39¼	38	39¼
2	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931	14	14	14
15	Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	38½	37¼	37¼
	D			
1	Danzig Port 6½s, 1952	40	40	40
	F			
4	Finland R M Bk 6s, 1961	33	33	33
	G			
32	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	32	31¾	32
10	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	29¼	29	29
	M			
1	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	31	31	31
	N			
9	Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	51¾	50	51¾
	S			
1	Saar Basin Con 7s, 1935	85	85	85
1	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	12	12	12
2	Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	44¾	44¾	44¾
1	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	29	29	29

Total stock sales, 110,000 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 273,815 shares. Total bonds sales, $1,800,000. Total bond sales year ago, $1,779,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, February 5, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$17,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	60	60½	58¼	59
10,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	101	100	100¼
1,000	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106	106	106	106
15,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	100¼	101	99½	100¾
24,700	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, Ser A	100	100¼	99¾	100¾
9,400	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	100¼	103⅝	100¼	103
3,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	82	82¼	82	82
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 5½s, 1976	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open	High	Low	Close
486	Capital Traction	18¼	20	18	19
22	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	110⅝	111	110¼	111
63	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	102½	104	102½	104
226	Wash Ry & El pfd	86	94½	86	92
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
20	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	99½	99½	99½	99½
8	Fed Storage Co pfd	100	100	100	100
25	Lanston Monotype	65	65	64	64
136	Mergenthaler	55	55	51	52
10	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	80½	80½	80½	80½
20	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	6.62	28,773	87	1,052,818
Galveston	6.35	9,020	15,641	927,914
Mobile	6.25	2,296	.....	223,673
Savannah	6.56	1,213	.....	302,263
Charleston	....	.....	.....	149,888
W'mington	....	178	.....	21,372
Norfolk	6.65	34	100	67,631
Baltimore	....	.....	.....	2,424
New York	6.75	.....	.....	212,144
Boston	....	.....	.....	13,070
Houston	6.25	5,599	3,716	1,625,944
Minor pts	....	.....	.....	195,531
C. Christi	....	214	.....	78,963
Tol today	....	47,327	19,544	4,873,695
Tol week	....	47,327	19,544	.....
Tl s'ason	....	7,788,062	5,135,946	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 1,623; Galveston, 532; Mobile, 1,583; Norfolk, 14; New York, 800; Houston, 2,753; Total today, 7,305.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'nts.	Stock.
Memphis	5.95	10,773	10,054	473,034
Augusta	6.44	349	277	131,244
St. Louis	....	380	380	922
Ft Worth	5.85	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	5.85	101	359	75,842
Atlanta	6.45	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	5.90	.....	.....	.....
M'tgomery	6.10	.....	.....	.....
Tl Today	....	11,603	11,070	680,742

Sales—Memphis, 4,743; Augusta, 103; Fort Worth, 300; Little Rock, 657; Dallas, 4,146. Total today, 9,949.

Post Classified Ads reach wide-awake and alert people who are ready to do things in the morning, bringing results the same day Post Ads appear.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 8,925; easy; unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 157,624; steady; unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 19,085; steady; mixed colors, extras or average, best, 19½@20¾; refrigerators, firsts, 14@15; seconds, 12@13½; mediums, firsts and poorer, 11@12; other grades unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady and unchanged; live, firm; chickens by express, 16@23; no freight quotations.

SUGAR—Raw declined another point today to the basis of 2.94 for spots. Only one sale was confirmed, consisting of 9,000 bags of Philippines due this month, with most holders still asking 2.95.

Refined was unchanged at 4.15 for fine granulated, with demand light and for nearby requirements only.

COFFEE—Spot steady; light inquiry; Rio No. 7, 7@7¼; Santos No. 4, 9@9¼.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer
3⅛	Aug. 15, 1932	100	100 2-32
2¾	June 15, 1932	99 31-32	100 1-32
2	Mar. 15, 1932	99 30-32	100
1⅛	Sept. 15, 1932	98 20-32	98 26-32
3	Sept. 15, 1932	99 28-32	99 30-32
3¼	Dec. 15, 1932	99 28-32	99 30-32
3¾	Feb. 15, 1933	100 1-32	100 3-32

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Number of advances	68	63
Number of declines	269	375
Stocks unchanged	133	122
Total issues traded	470	560

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	3¼	3¾
Low-Priced Shares	3	3½
Nation-Wide Securities "B"	3	3⅜
New York Bank Trust Shares	3½	4
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1953	2.20	....
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1955	2.10	2.25
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1956	2.10	2.25
Super Corp. of America "C"	5⅛	5⅝
Super Corp. of America "D"	4¾	5¼
U. S. El. Lt. & P. Shares "B"	2⅞	3¼

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Directors of the General Gas & Electric Co. at their meeting today took no action on the class "B" common stock dividend, which heretofore has received payments in stock at the rate of 3-200ths of a share.

The company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3-200ths of a share of class "A" stock on the class "A" stock, payable April 1 to stock of record February 29.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—HOGS—Light; steady; unchanged; carlots choice hogs quotable to 4.50 top, and local truck receipts, top, 4.26.

CATTLE—Fair; steady; veal calves, 4.50@8.00; cows, 1.50@4.00; heifers, 3.50@5.75; bulls, 2.50@4.00; steers, as to grade, 3.50@6.75.

SHEEP—Light; quotable steady; lambs, 3.50@6.50; ewes, 1.50@3.00.

COST OF NEW HOMES IS CUT 25 PER CENT

Land, Labor and Materials Decline Sharply From 30 Months Ago.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—It costs about 25 per cent less to build an average house today than it did two and a half years ago.

L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, made this rough estimate today, based on extensive study of prices of land, labor and materials.

It's good news to Phil and Jane, who are going to be married in June, and even now spend an occasional evening sedately figuring on a pad and drawing house plans. And to Fred and Emily, who are tired of apartment rent, and know just the right spot for a house in the suburbs, where the baby can play in the sunshine.

This week the Building Trades Employers Association, whose members employ 115,000 workers in New York and Long Island, adopted a wage scale carrying reductions of from 25 to 30 per cent for workers. The lower wages will be effective when present contracts with organized labor expire on April 30.

Chief Effects in Cities.

Chief effects of this cut and similar ones elsewhere, Schnitman explained, will be in the metropolitan building field, especially in unionized cities. Wages actually being paid in the building of small or medium-sized houses now are very largely below union scales, he said, and labor is plentiful.

In building materials, lumber has taken probably the longest price tumble, while brick has not fallen so far. Countless varying factors had to be considered in arriving at the rough estimate of a 25 per cent cost reduction, the statistician pointed out. For instance, an importation of brick from Europe here about 18 months ago, at prices as low as $7.50 and $9 a thousand, had an immediate effect on the local market where they were being sold for as high as $18 to $22.

"The quoted price here now is about $14.50," he said, "but that does not mean it is always paid. Prices these days are fixed pretty largely on the basis of what the seller can get."

Mortgage Reform Needed.

Is there chance, then, in such a market, of a great revival of home building? Or are the fallen prices merely signs of economic perversity which makes things cheap when many can not buy at all?

Edward A. MacDougall, builder in Queensborough and chairman of the newly appointed housing committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, sees two stumbling blocks to be removed before proper impetus can be given the construction industry.

One is the nagging question of real estate taxes, disproportionately high, economists say, and formidable for the potential house owner to contemplate.

Legislatures of sixteen States already are struggling with the problem. Those who favor lowering real estate taxes are handicapped by State deficits, which call for increased tax burdens in general; but even the consideration of tax revision plans is evidence of favorable sentiment, the builders believe.

MacDougall sees the financing question as the other stumbling block. His suggested remedy is the long-term mortgage, "for at least fifteen years, with reasonable amortization payments after the first five years."

Short Interests Mount By 758,193 Shares

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The total short interest on the New York Stock Exchange increased by 758,193 shares from last December 31 to February 1, or 26.6 per cent, it was revealed today in figures made public by the exchange.

On December 31, when the exchange made public its last figures on the short interest, the total stood at 2,842,072 shares. On February 1 they stood at 3,600,265. From January 18 to February 1 there was an uninterrupted gain from day to day. The February 1 total was the largest since last December 11 when the total stood at 3,698,320.

Stock Market Values Drop $316,088,718

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The market value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange on February 1 totaled $26,377,647,814 compared with $26,693,836,532 on January 1, the exchange announced today.

As of February 1 there were 1,275 stock issues aggregating 1,319,232,336 shares listed on the exchange, compared with 1,278 listed on the exchange issues appregating 1,318,729,621 shares on January 1. The average value of all listed shares was 1,318,729,621 shares on January 1.

Right to Gamble Is Asked by Spas

More Foreign Visitors in Coming Season Would Be Attracted, Is View.

Berlin (A.P.).—A number of German spas, including Baden-Baden, Wiesbaden and Aachen, have petitioned the government for permission to establish gambling casinos and thereby attract more foreign visitors in the coming season.

The various government departments concerned seemed to be favorably inclined with the exception of the ministry of justice, which displayed moral qualms.

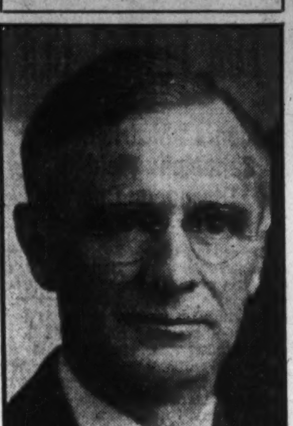
If these were overcome the assent of the Reichstag still would be required. Germany's watering places have been hard hit by economic conditions.

League Will Consider African Still Problem

Geneva (U.P.).—African aborigines have now attained a high degree of technical perfection in the manufacture and installation of clandestine stills and distilleries for their own private use.

The situation has become so serious that the League of Nations' Mandates Commission has asked all of the European powers with African mandated territories to take special measures for cutting off this particular source of liquor supply.

PRESIDENT



HENRY J. MERGLER, president, American Institute of Banking.

DETROIT BUDGET CUT RADICALLY IN CRISIS

City Faces Financial Ruin Other American Towns Have Encountered.

Detroit, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Bonded virtually to the limit, facing a deficit of more than $10,000,000, a necessary budget slash of $6,000,000, and with tax collections nearly $15,000,000 behind expectations, Detroit apparently is weathering a financial crisis that has brought disaster to other American cities in similar circumstances.

The principal reason for optimism in the city's financial future is the economy program of young, red-haired Mayor Frank Murphy and his aid, G. Hall Roosevelt, city comptroller. Between them, with the backing of a new city council, they have begun a budget reduction compaign that reaches into every city department.

"Don't lay off old employes or scrubwomen or those who will suffer greatly from the loss of work," instructed Mayor Murphy. Then he began a systematic campaign of reduction believed to be the most drastic any American city ever has made in salary and pay roll.

Lagging Tax Receipts.

More than $76,000,000 was appropriated for Detroit in the fiscal budget for the year starting July, 1931. Suddenly the city found itself confronted with lagging tax payments, with the estimated revenue for the period set at $57,000,000. There was a $19,000,000 gap between the appropriated amount and the expected revenue, and the mayor immediately launched into a reduction of the appropriation. He placed all departments on a rigid quota basis and brought the budget down to $63,000,000. Then he set out to slash off another $6,000,000 and has virtually completed the reductions.

In an effort to bring in overdue taxes the people approved an amendment reducing interest on delinquent taxes of 1930 and previous to that year. The current taxes, however, were not included in the reduction. The plan met with some success, the mayor reported, but taxes are still far behind expectations.

Mayor Murphy attributes a great part of the bonded indebtedness to the city's rapid expansion.

"Remember that 23 years ago Detroit was a city of 41 square miles and 400,000 population," he says. "Today it incloses 139 square miles and has an additional 1,000,000 population. Naturally this growth required heavy expenditures in paving, sewers, lighting and every form of improvement."

The bonded debt of the city in 1931 was nearly half a billion dollars, with a per capita bonded debt of $194.62, or $91.21 of the assessed valuation for each $1,000. In 1910 the bonded debt was less than $8,000,000. The city's combined tax rate, for State and local purposes, including good roads assessment, is $27.58 for each $1,000 assessed valuation.

One of the recent actions of the mayor, in an effort to reduce loss of revenue and deficit in the municipally owned street railway lines, was to take over the Detroit Motorbus Co., a private enterprise. All Detroit transportation is now municipally owned, and the mayor has reported a decrease in the monthly street railway deficit from $250,000 to $85,000, with the prediction that the deficit will be entirely removed within a few months.

Short-Term Notes.

Mayor Murphy has repeatedly declared that he will not stand for a larger budget, and has insisted that unless more taxes are paid or new sources of income are provided, the city must be run on $12,000,000 during the next fiscal year. He has warned the city officials that it will take the city government five years to get out of its present financial plight, but that continued economy will bring Detroit through the narrows where other cities have foundered.

Loans on short-term notes, says the mayor, have proved the most troublesome for Detroit. With the city bonded almost to the limit, including a $5,000,000 loan from the Ford Motor Co., he is seeking to place finances, as far as the short-term loans are concerned, on a more stable basis.

A $7,000,000 welfare bill for the last fiscal year, increased to this amount by Mayor Murphy's energetic program of assistance to the unemployed, was raised by the issuance of public emergency bonds. The mayor has stated that this can not be done during the present fiscal year.

"The worst thing that could happen to the city—and the thing which we will not permit to happen—would be a repudiation or default on its debts," says the mayor. "We will not be in the clear by next year, but in five years I believe we will be on a firm basis, without reaching the stage that has endangered the stability of many other cities in a like position."

Delaware Charters Show 1931 Decrease

Dover, Del. (U.P.).—Delaware's chief business—granting of charters of incorporations—from which the State derives important revenue for governmental expenses, showed a large decrease in 1931.

The secretary of state announced that 4,238 charters of incorporation were granted in 1931, for which the incorporators paid approximately $700,000.

In number this was a decrease of 1,273 over 1930, but in fees it was a decrease of approximately $600,000.

SCIENTISTS STUDY BEHAVIOR OF ATOM

Quantum Theory Solves Many Enigmas, but Mysteries Still Remain.

The names of electrons and protons are coming into daily use, but their meanings still are enigmas to most persons. An explanation, in lay phrases, of the surprising recent knowledge which science has gained is presented herewith, written by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor of physics.

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By PROF. PHILIP M. MORSE.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Physicists have cleared up most of the enigmas of the electron, and are turning now to the inner core of the atom, the nucleus, for new worlds to conquer.

Physicists know that when an electron is by itself it behaves like a compact little particle of negative electricity, which can be bounced about from atom to atom like a microcosmic marble.

They know that electrons alone make up the outer part of every atom—and that when an electron is in an atom, jostled about by all the other atomic electrons, it gets confused and behaves more like a wavelet than a marble. But at the same time that it loses its sense of compactness inside the atom, it gains a sense of direction; enough so that the light given off by an electron pointed opposite to the other electrons is different from the light given off by one pointed in the same direction as the rest. This sense of direction is nicknamed spin.

Older Theories Fail.

Our older theories failed miserably to explain the curious habits of electrons. But in the last five years a bunch of youngsters have taken the whole physical theory apart; have recast even its logic and its mathematics.

Their new work is called the quantum theory. It is both more difficult and more practical than the theory of relativity. It is more practical, because it deals with such every day things as radio tubes, electroplating, neon lamps, talkies, X-rays and lubricating oils. It has given chemistry a new lease on life.

Physicists know that the nucleus contains all the positive electricity in the atom, that it is several thousand times heavier, and yet several thousand times smaller than an electron, They know that it is the nucleus which determines whether the resulting atom is to be chlorine or copper—or what have you.

They have watched the spontaneous explosion of radium nuclei, and the damage done when one of the flying fragments hits another nucleus, and from this they have discovered that every nucleus is made up of two different kinds of particles, one our old familiar electron and the other a piece of positive electricity, 1,837 times heavier than the electron, called a proton. They know that the difference between the number of protons and the number of electrons in a nucleus decides what the resulting atom will be. Hydrogen has a nucleus consisting of only one proton and no electron; bismuth has 209 protons and 126 electrons, and so on.

Can Predict Behavior.

Present quantum theory can predict most of the chemical and physical behavior of these atoms.

But it doesn't seem to be able to explain why, for instance, all the 209 protons and 126 electrons in the bismuth nucleus can tuck themselves quietly into a space several times smaller than a single electron; why, out of the possible millions of different groupings of electrons and protons to form possible nuclei, there are actually only some hundred-odd different nuclei found.

Just recently it has been found that nuclei, too, have a sense of direction, a spin, but this sense is so weak that its effect can only be detected by the most accurate measurements of light frequency and intensity. Why this spin should be so weak, and why it should be due only to the protons in the nucleus and not at all to the nuclear electrons, as seems to be the case, is another question which must be answered.

Another Enigma.

Another enigma is that some nuclei are unstable and explode spontaneously (radium is an example) and others, seemingly as complex, are completely stable. Perhaps if we can answer these questions we will be able to control these explosions and make use of the tremendous energies given off.

It seems at present that when the electron gets crowded inside the nucleus it loses its spin, its wavelike character—everything goes except its electric charge.

$61,000 Sum Paid For Tikytt Psalter

Boccaccio Book Brings $45,000 at New York City Auction.

New York (U.P.).—There's drama aplenty in a sale of rare books, especially the auction of the Marquess of Lothian's library in the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries. The bidding, for example, on the Tikytt Psalter, a magnificent example of English illumination dating from about 1310, was exciting. It finally went to that peer of American book collectors, Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, for $61,000.

The strangest transaction of the sale occurred when the "De la Ruine des Nobles Hommes et Femmes," of Boccaccio, was offered as "the most important early illustrated book ever sold at auction."

A man in Muncie, Ind., was telephoned by long distance and a negro page was placed at the phone. The Muncie collector made the first bid of $25,000, which was announced by the page. The bid jumped quickly, with Dr. Rosenbach and Barnet J. Beyer alternately raising. The telephone bidder would chime in periodically. He finally gave up, however, and the book was sold to Beyer for $45,000.

Youngest Church Organist.

San Jose, Calif. (U.P.).—This city claims California's youngest church organist. She is Miss Marjorie Graff, 14, organist at Grace Lutheran Church, here.

Twin Record for Hospital.

Burlington, Vt. (U.P.).—Three sets of twins were born within a 24-hour period recently at Mary Fletcher Hospital.

THIRD CORPS STAFF ASSIGNMENTS MADE

Col. Bundel Coming From Fort Sill to Succeed Col. Conklin as Chief.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Feb. 6.—Four new assignments of officers on the general staff at Third Corps Area headquarters, Baltimore, were announced today in War Department orders, filling vacancies caused by the expiration of four-year details for a number of staff officers soon to be relieved.

Col. Charles M. Bundel, Field Artillery, now on duty with the First Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., will succeed Col. Arthur S. Conklin, present chief of staff, upon the expiration of the latter's tour, April 19.

Col. Bundel was born in Sharon, Pa., June 2, 1875. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in February, 1899, as a second lieutenant of infantry, but transferred to the Field Artillery with the rank of captain in January, 1917. He is an honorary graduate of the Army School of the Line, 1916; a graduate of the General Staff School, 1921, and the Army War College, 1925.

The other assignments to general staff duty at corps area headquarters are: Lieut. Col. John C. Pegram, Cavalry, now en route to the United States from the Philippines; Lieut. Col. Elvid Hunt, Infantry, at present on duty with the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., and Col. George T. Perkins, Coast Artillery Corps, also being relieved from duty in the Philippines.

One of these will succeed to the vacancy of G-4 (Supply), which was made recently by the promotion of Col. Conklin to the office of chief of staff, and the other two will be assigned to vacancies due this spring in the offices of G-1 (Personnel), and G-2 (Military Intelligence), due to expiration of tours of Lieut. Col. William F. Sharp and Lieut. Col. Allan Rutherford, respectively.

Col. Pegram's home is in Petersburg, Va.; Col. Hunt has his residence in Washington, and Col. Perkins at La Crosse, Wis.

State Schools Add Vehicle Code to Studies

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Many rural and city schools in Pennsylvania have added the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code as part of their curriculum in an effort to promote safety.

Motor Commissioner Eynon said the highway department will furnish schools, free of charge, copies of the digest of the Vehicle Code, known as the Vehicle Code "primer."

Knights of Columbus

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, was held Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Arthur B. Williamson, acting master of the fourth degree, made a report on the initiation to take place on Washington's birthday. About 75 applicants are expected to take the degree, which will be held at the Shoreham Hotel in the afternoon, and they will come from Cumberland, Baltimore, Annapolis, La Plata and this city. Following the degree will be a banquet, and William E. Leahy will act as toastmaster. George O'Connor and Matt Horne will assist in entertaining the guests. Following the banquet there will be a dance, for which Myer Davis music has been engaged.

This degree is one of many being held by fourth degree assemblies throughout the United States in honor of the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington. It is being held on the day of the official opening of the bicentennial celebration, and as the fourth degree is a patriotic organization these initiations are the fourth degree's expression of patriotism on this occasion.

The following resolution was adopted by the assembly:

Whereas our Divine Master has called from our midst our beloved brother and distinguished leader, Charles William Darr, whose zealous devotion to our order endeared him to its members, and whose wise counsel and able leadership as State deputy and worthy master for this jurisdiction merit our highest admiration and praise; and

Whereas by his untiring labors in behalf of Holy Mother Church he fulfilled one of the greatest principles of our order and established an outstanding example of Catholic action, which is so dear to the heart of our holy father, Pius XI; and

Whereas his deep interest and active participation in all measures to promote the welfare of our country and the community in which the 70 full years of his life were spent are an inspiration to patriotism and duty; now, therefore, in testimony of our esteem and our deep and abiding affection for him, be it

Resolved by the Washington General Assembly, that this memorial be spread upon the permanent records of this association and a copy thereof be transmitted to the bereaved widow and family of our late brother, Charles William Darr.

Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, chairman of the special flag committee, made a report to the assembly of the ceremonies incident to the presentation to the Oxon Hill Consolidated School, of Oxon Hill, Md., of an American flag by the assembly. Accompanying Dr. Magee were Prof. Daniel A. Edwards, Lieut Col W. L. Peake and James B. Flynn. The presentation was made to the school on January 28, and an address on the significance of the flag was delivered by Prof. Edwards. William T. Jobe, principal of the school, accepted the flag in behalf of the school and thanked the donor for its generous and patriotic action. The exercises closed with the singing of patriotic songs by the school children.

A very interesting talk was made by Thomas Gillespie Walsh, assistant corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, on "The Juvenile Court and Its Procedure." He explained how, in the nineteenth century, juvenile cases were heard by the justices of the peace, who would stop by the different precincts for that purpose, and traced the development of the handling of juvenile cases to the present-day procedure at the Juvenile Court. He gave much credit to the late William De Lacy for the interest he took in this work and who, he stated, was largely responsible for the progress made. He also gave much credit to Judge Sellers for the wonderful work she has done at the court.

Following the meeting, which was adjourned at the call of the faithful navigator, refreshments were served.

185 MEN ENLISTED FOR FLYING CLASS

Students Matriculating at Randolph Field, Face Strenuous Course.

The second class of flying students to matriculate at Randolph Field, Tex., the new Air Corps training center, near San Antonio, is scheduled to begin the strenuous course of eight months of training on March 2.

Comprising the class of 185 students are enlisted men of the Army Air Corps, the Medical Corps and the infantry; members of the National Guard from throughout the United States and civilians.

Those graduating from the course will be sent to the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Tex., for a four months' course of specialized flying training in order to entitle them to their "wings" and a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, also the rating of "airplane pilot."

Texas leads in representation with 22 students; California second with 20, and Illinois third with 15. Students from the Third Corps area are:

District of Columbia—David M. Barkley and John F. Ryan.

Maryland—Robert M. Arrington (National Guard) and John Paul Allen, Baltimore, and William J. Kinnamon, Easton.

Virginia—Monroe A. Denton (National Guard), Edgerton; Millard R. Newland, Cedar Springs; Robert H. Daniel, Hampton; Horace Saunders, Norfolk; John F. Fonville, jr., Richmond; Lewis J. Clarke and Ernest L. Laughorn, Roanoke.

LOST 1

LOST — METAL TAG ENGRAVED "GEORGETOWN," WITH KEY ON RING; NORTHWEST SECTION FEBRUARY 4. RETURN WASHINGTON POST, CIRCULATION DEPT. REWARD.

NOTE BOOKS (2)—Black, loose leaf, last Monday; value to owner only. Reward. National 4645, ext. 741.

RING—Diamond and sapphire; near 4th st. and Pa. ave. se.; on February 5; reward. 647 Franklin st. ne. Dec. 4626.

ROSARY—In silver case; Sunday evening, between 4th st. and Pa. ave. se. and the Broadmoor. Reward. Atlantic 0315.

WRIST WATCH—Belasco Theater, Saturday matinee; Tiffany gold wrist watch. R. H. Reward. 1207 19th.

PERSONALS 3

ARE YOU INTERESTED in California or thinking of locating there? If so, write for information. Turner's Information Svc., Box 1844, Los Angeles, Calif.

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAt. 5649.

CHILDREN BOARDED BY MOTHER who understands children. Lincoln 7402-J.

EDDIE—Received your letter; write. ALICE.

FRENCH dressmaker; near Wardman Pk. and Shoreham Hotels; makes gowns to order; remake; high class. Ad. 0859.

PORTRAIT sketch from your photo; reasonable. J. P. Hutchison, Nat. 5425.

PROBLEM CHILDREN—Indiv. instruction; reas. rates; "24-hour day school." 4719 Conduit rd.; Cleve. 9861.

REDUCE THOSE LARGE HIPS—My treatments are unusually successful. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O nw.; W. 1120.

THERAPEUTIC light treatment; massage. North 4354, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

VIOLET-RAY treatments, massage, alcohol rubs and pine baths. DEcatur 4856.

WILL Mrs. G. C. or Mary A. H. Spencer, formerly of Connecticut, or anyone knowing her present address communicate with Amos H. Marsh, New Milford, Conn., who holds property for her?

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, air-tight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MADAM GARRIGUES — Psychic adviser, will give you true facts. Readings $1. Hours 9 to 2. 1743 Col. rd., apt. 6.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on business, love. Cards. Tea reading, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw.; DI. 4149

LOVEL, American Indian clairvoyant, astrologist; he satisfies all; a born medium; readings, 50c. 913 M st. nw.; Dist. 5727.

MME. CATHERINE.
Medium. Card Reader. Hours, 10-9. 729 3d st. ne., formerly at 513 H st. ne.

PROF. WRIGHT, Medium.
Seance every Sun., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m. 450 N. J. ave. se. Linc. 4193.

DR. MAE HOPE, PSYCHIC ANALYSIS.
Readings, $1. Natl. 9493 for appointment. Kresge Bldg., 11th and G sts., Room 405.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
1336 MASS. AVE. NW., Cor. 14th. Advice on all affairs of life. Readings daily. Seance Monday, 8 p. m.

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM
Tells you anything you want to know. Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, how to gain and hold a good position, overcomes troubles, bad luck. Hours 9 to 9. Life reading, $1. 623 7th st. nw.

MADAM LOUISE
Seventh daughter, born with a veil; reads your past, present and future in all affairs of life, business, love or trouble; gives full secret how to fascinate the one of your choice; tells when and whom you will marry. If you are in trouble of any kind, want relief from a troubled mind, Mme. Louise has been of benefit to thousands. Satisfaction guaranteed.
1305 H ST. N.W.

MME. DILL Gifted Life Reader.
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00 ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 739 7TH ST. NW. NEAR H. OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP.

MADAM DALTON
The world's famous palmist and clairvoyant. You are given names, dates, facts and figures, reliable and important advice and information on all business and social undertakings. She warns you of coming dangers, averts trouble, &c. Guides you aright in all affairs of life; marriage, divorce, love, laws, speculations, wills, patents, deeds or mortgages. Locates absent friends. Don't fail to consult her.
CALL AND BE CONVINCED.
716 7th st. nw., over Rubin's Jewelry Store

DON'T READ THIS IF SATISFIED WITH LIFE
But if unhappy, discouraged, a failure in business, or love, this message is for you. PROF. AND MME. AVON read your entire life—past, present and future. Tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Tell whom you will marry and when, if the one you love is true or false, what part of the country is luckiest for you, and just what to do to be successful in life. Why be sad and downhearted, when you can be helped and everything made clear by consulting these gifted mediums?
ORIENTAL PALMISTRY STUDIO,
943 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Next to Franklin National Bank.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

DR. JANE COATS.
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK 1928 COACH.
Standard. This car has been inspected from end to end and is in tip-top condition.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK 1930 Sport Coupe, $675. 1931 big 8 de luxe roadster, cost over $1,900, 6 wire wheels, driven 5,000 miles, $1,150; 1930 master de luxe sedan, 6 wood wheels, $850; 1930 master sedan, $750; 1928 sport coupe, $325, new-car guarantee for 90 days; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

BUICK 1929 MASTER SEDAN.
Mechanically perfect. Finish unmarred. Clean upholstery. Four fine tires. Priced right.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.
Open Sunday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

MORE USED CAR VALUE

BUICK Demonstrator, 1931—67; sold for $1,550; now, $1,175. Looks and runs like new. New-car guarantee. Terms or trade.
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BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CADILLAC Seven-passenger Sedan, model 314, second series. Paint and upholstery looks like new; very low mileage. This is undoubtedly a real bargain. Our low price of $405. Terms.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.,
Franklin Distributors,
1529 M ST. NW. North 2604.

CADILLAC Seven-passenger Sedan, model 314, second series. Paint and upholstery looks like new; very low mileage. This is undoubtedly a real bargain. Our low price of $405. Terms.
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Franklin Distributors,
1529 M ST. NW. North 2604

CHEVROLET 1931 de luxe coach; runs and looks like new, $425; new-car guarantee for 90 days. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

CHEVROLET Phaeton, 1929. This is one grand buy. Fully equipped; tires, battery and mechanical condition A1. We are offering this car at exceptionally low price. Week-end special. Down payment........ $50.00
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
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CHEVROLET—1927 coach, in splendid condition throughout; will sell for $75; will accept $25 down and $10 monthly. At my home, 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, 6-cylinder, fully equipped; good tires; motor in fine shape. We have reduced our used cars, for we need space, and offering this car special—down payment...... $65.00
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CHEVROLET 1928 Cabriolet. Ready for the road. New paint job and in good condition. If you really need a car see this one. All you need for a down payment...... $40
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Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHRYSLER 1930 standard 6 coupe; mechanically and appearance excellent; 90 day guarantee, $425. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

FORD TUDOR, 1931 (4,000 miles), $375; 1929 sport roadster, $175; 1929 sport coupe, $200; Four-door sedan, $125; 1929 Tudor, $175; terms. New-car guarantee for 90 days. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1929. Rumble seat and a beautiful color; many extras; 30-day guarantee. If you're looking for a bargain and can use this car, special for today only—down payment...... $60
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
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FORD 1930 TOWN SEDAN.
Mechanical condition and appearance perfect. New tires. Equipped with trunk and many extras. Priced $325. Unusual terms. See Mr. Coleman.
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FORD 1930 Two-Door. The paint is like new; motor has our guarantee; tires almost new; upholstery excellent; a real value. Come over and drive it and we know this car will not be here after Sunday. Terms and trade. Our price...... $295
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FORDS AN OTHER MAKES.
SEE US FOR YOUR NEXT USED CAR.
PARKWAY MOTORS, 3040 M ST. NW.

FRANKLIN Brand-new 5-passenger Transcontinental Sedan. The list price was $2,600; our price today is $1,600. Just think, a reduction of $1,000 on a car never driven a mile.
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Franklin Distributors,
1529 M ST. NW. North 2604

FRANKLIN Five-passenger Sedan. Driven by very careful owner; looks almost like the day it was delivered new. Carries our new-car guarantee. With all of this our price is $965.
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HUPMOBILE 1931 Century "6" Custom Sedan; six disc wheels, new tires, slip covers; mechanically excellent; new-car guarantee; terms; $695.
N. E. HUPP SALES
50 H St. N.E. Met. 3305
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LA SALLE—1930 Phaeton, finish in a beautiful green and can't be told from a new car. A real buy. Kempton-Cadillac, 1138 Conn. ave.

OAKLAND, 1930 custom sedan; looks like new, $595; new-car guarantee; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Dec. 2390.

OLDSMOBILE, 1929 sport coupe; appearance and mechanically excellent, $350; terms; new-car guarantee for 90 days. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

PACKARD 1929 sport roadster, $875; 1928 de luxe 6 sedan, $550; new-car guarantee for 90 days. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

PLYMOUTH 1932 coach, floating power. Can't be told from new; $500; terms. New-car guarantee for 90 days. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC, 1929 coach; mechanically and appearance excellent, $225; terms; new-car guarantee for 90 days. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Dictator 8 sedan, 2d series; free wheeling, 6 wire wheels; cost $1,450; our price, $775; new-car guarantee for 90 days. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

BUICK SPECIAL VALUES

30-Day Guarantee

Buick 1930 Master 6-cylinder 5-passenger Sedan
Equipped with Philco Radio, 6 black wire wheels, new Silvertown tires. Original dark blue Duco; looks new. Very fine set of seat covers. Mechanically perfect. Run less than 11,000 miles $895

Buick 1931 8-cyl. Mast. Victoria
124-inch wheelbase; new tires; original dark blue Duco finish, like new; very low mileage; perfect throughout; new-car guarantee ... $1,195

Buick 1931 8-cyl. 7-pass. Sedan
124-in. wheelbase, 6 wire wheels. Car run 5,800 miles. Like new in every respect. New car guar'tee $1,375

Ford 1930 Coupe
Excellent mechanical condition; finished two-tone Duco; five wire wheels; tires excellent all around. Appearance far above the average.. $295

Other Special Values

1931 Buick 67 Sedan, demon....	$1,175
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.	300
1930 Oakland 8 Sedan..........	650
1929 Essex Sedan............	295
1930 Marquette Roadster	475
1931 Ford Town Sedan........	375
1928 Dodge Sr. 6 Victoria.......	350

And Many Others—All Excellent.

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Nat'l 5800
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EVERY Car listed below must be sold. This is a real and genuine offer.

Roadsters: Chevrolets, Fords, Studebakers, Whippets and Others.

Coupes: Fords, Dodges, Chevrolets, Pontiacs and Others.

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REDUCED!

To fit this sale—and your pocketbook. Terms, $9.00 Cash on Delivery—9 per month and plenty of time to pay.

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FORD Sport Coupe, one of the niftiest turnouts you have ever seen. Low mileage. Motor and rubber in good condition. See this special today. Down payment.......... $75.00
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
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OAKLAND 1928 ROADSTER
excellent condition throughout; checked by our expert mechanics; new paint job; a real bargain; $165.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atl. 0209.
Open Sunday until 1:30 Noon.

PONTIAC 1928 COUPE
Convertible, 4 passenger. Exceptionaly fine condition. Five wire wheels; good tires, paint, etc. Sold on standard G. M. A. C. terms.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

Hill & Tibbitts

COMPARE THESE CARS WITH ANY IN THE CITY:

'29 FORD STD. COUPE
Motor perfect, paint and tires good...... $195

'30 FORD TUDOR
Looks and runs like a new car. Very unusual $275

'27 CHRYSLER COUPE
"70" club coupe. A motor that runs like new; paint and tires good. $229

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Just same as a new car. Only driven very little. Perfect. Fully de luxe equipped $369

Hill & Tibbitts
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

PARKWAY'S 14th BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!

'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster....	$325
'30 FORD Town Sedan.......	$395
'30 FORD Standard Coupe....	$285
"400" NASH Sedan	$345
'29 CHEVROLET Cabriolet	$225
'28 CHEVROLET Coach	$118
'29 FORD Roadster	$118

PARKWAY
Open Nights West 0161
3040 M St. N.W.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

No-Trade-In
SALE
Repossessed Cars

'30 Pierce Arrow Sport Sedan; new car guaranty $1,095

'31 Plymouth Roadster, excellent; only 10,000 m. $345

'31 De Soto, 2d series, Roadster, remarkable value $445

Nash Ambassador Coupe, cost $2,000 two years ago, sacrificed for.......... $255

Dodge Victory Brougham, a real bargain......... $235

Ford De Luxe Roadster, latest type; a special at $235

'30 Chevrolet Roadster, an excellent buy at $45 down, only $14 per mo.

Ford Sport Roadster, latest type, big bargain $215

Ford Phaeton, 6 wire wheel equipment, trunk rack, many extras, full price... $79

Chrysler "70" Sport Roadster; a snappy car, ready to roll, $45 down, only $15 per mo. 30-day service guarantee.

At these low prices we advise you to act at once.

Central Finance Service
1324 14th St. N.W. Pot. 3137
Open Evenings and Sunday

FRANKLIN Brand new five-passenger Transcontinental Sedan. The list price was $2,600; our price today is $1,600. Just think, a reduction of $1,000 on a car never driven a mile.
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Franklin Distributors,
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Real Clean Guaranteed Cars

Priced Far Below Market Value

1930 Packard 726 Std. 8 Sedan, 6 chror. disc wheels.....	$1,295
1930 La Salle Cabriolet. New Majestic Radio.........	$1,285
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1931 Oldsmobile Patrician De Luxe Sedan.	$775
1930 Oldsmobile Convertible Roadster...	$525
1929 La Salle Sport Roadster. Wonderful condition..............	$895
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Many others to choose from.

Very Convenient Terms Plus Our Reputation.

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Potomac 0052.

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Money Back Guarantee
USED CARS

	Down Payt.
1931 Dodge Spt. Cpe...	$274
1930 Dodge 8 Spt. Sed.	314
1930 Dodge Senior Sed.	294
1929 Dodge Spt. Rds.	148
1928 Dodge Coupe....	109
1928 Dodge Bro.	129
1928 Dodge Sed......	148
1929 De Soto Sed. ..	129
1931 Chev. Cabriolet..	178
1929 Chrysler Sedan..	178
1926 Chrysler Coach...	78
1930 Essex Sedan.....	158
1929 Essex Sedan.....	129
1928 Essex Coupe.....	92
1928 Essex Coupe.....	67
1930 Ford Spt. Cab'let	129
1930 Ford Roadster...	109
1930 Ford Town Sedan	129
1928 Oakland Spt. Cp.	109
1926 Packard Sedan...	59

AND OTHERS.
Your Car Accepted As Part Payment.

Trew Motor Co.
Dodge Dist.
1509 14th St.
Dec. 1910

People who appreciate the power of little things use Post Classified Ads.

PACKARD 8-45 Sport Phaeton, de luxe, with tonneau cowl and shields; full chromium trim and unusually low mileage. Cost new was over $4,000. See this and other fine transportation now on our floor. Our 60-day new-car warranty is your assurance of quality. "Ask the Man Who Owns One."
PACKARD,
1700 Kalorama rd.

GRAHAM 1931 TOWN SEDAN

Beautiful grey Town Sedan, with Free Wheeling (clutch control). Fully equipped—many extras. Absolutely in perfect condition throughout; can not be told from a new car. Low mileage and carefully driven by former owner, who traded it in on a NEW GRAHAM BLUE STREAK.

Terms $695.00 Trade

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1526 14th Street N.W.
Potomac 0772

Sixes PONTIAC V8

1931 Pontiac Sedan, new....	$695
1930 Ford Sport Coupe......	325
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe..	395
1929 Pontiac Sedan	265
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	145
1929 Oakland Sedan	445
1928 Dodge 4 Sedan.........	245
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	375

50 Others Guaranteed.

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February Special Offering
Model "A" Fords
1931 and 1930 Roadsters.
1930, 1929 and 1928 Phaetons.
1931 Sport and De Luxe Coupes.
1931 and 1930 Tudors.
No Reasonable Offer Refused
Trucks—Trades—Bodies

Oakland Roadster, 1928; new paint job; checked thoroughly by our expert mechanics $165

Open Sunday Until 1:30 Noon

THE CAR

—you are looking for is in this list.

1931 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Standard Coupe
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Standard Sedan
1930 Buick Standard Sedan
1930 Buick De Luxe Coupe
1931 Ford Sport Coupe
1931 Ford Tudor Sedan
1930 Ford De Luxe Roadster
1930 Graham Standard 6 Sedan
1930 Hupp Sport Coupe
1929 Hupp Standard Sedan
1930 Olds Sport Coupe
1929 Olds De Luxe Sedan
1931 Pontiac Coach
1930 Pontiac Coach
1930 Chrysler 66 Sport Roadster
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan
1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Coupe
1929 Erskine Sedan
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan

AUTO MART
1318 14th North 8127

NOLAN SELLS TODAY

'30 Chevrolet Sedan in very finest condition and to be sacrificed for only $55.00 cash, balance monthly.

'31 Ford Tudor Specially presented to you for today's outstanding value. Only $55.00 cash. Terms.

'30 Plymouth Sport Coupe. Like new and a scarce article . . . only $185.00.

'31 Ford Roadster. Can't be told from new. Unusual Bargain. $285.00.

'29 Fords in various models. Sharply reduced to sell around $160.00.

Don't Forget, You Will Always Find
Real Service
At
1111 18th St. N.W.
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NOLAN
CLOSED

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY liberal prices for late model cars. Canings Sales & Service 1355 Kenyon st. nw.; Adams 5487.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

CHAIR CANEING—Porch rockers splinted; upholstering. Armstrong's, 1235 10th nw. Met. 2062

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

COUNTER GIRLS; waitresses (white); cooks. German preferred. Employment Service, 1406 G st. nw.

EARN to $45 weekly and lovely dresses free; show stunning Paris frocks and piece goods among friends, neighbors; outfit free. Rich Frocks, Kansas City, Mo.

EXPERIENCED head dining-room and pantry maid; in private school; city refs.; call this morning at side entrance, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

FIELD SUPERVISOR, with house-to-house experience, who knows how to hire and train salesladies. Must have references. Write for appointment or call at 1506 Meridian pl. nw., room 3, second floor.

OLD-ESTABLISHED manufacturer has vacancy for a field superviser with house-to-house experience, who can hire and train salesladies. For appointment write Box 162, Washington Post.

POSITION—Opportunity, contentment; be a secretary; short, efficient course now starting; big demand for graduates. Inquire Boyd School, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

SALESLADIES—Two, high type, past 27, connect with National Health Association; permanent well-paid position. Coleman's, Rockfall, Conn.

SPECIAL WORK for married women demonstrating amazing spring styles. Start at about $16 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-154, Indianapolis.

UNENCUMBERED WOMAN—Young, energetic and competent, for high type traveling position; high school education or equivalent essential. Box 176, Washington Post.

WELL-KNOWN dress manufacturer wants reliable hard-working person to take care of customers in your community; no money or experience necessary; earnings up to $65 a week to start. Give full information and references in your first letter. Sedler Frocks, Dept. A-7, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HEAD OF STOCK
COSTUME JEWELRY
DEPARTMENT
An excellent position for a young lady of ability who is thoroughly experienced in the better costume jewelry. Address Box 188, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

MEN (3)—To take over establisher route; laundry and collecting experience preferred. Apply 610 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Representing national manufacturer, selling tickets, checks, to theaters, hotels, restaurants, clubs, buses; liberal commission. Elliott Ticket Co., 12 Vestry st., New York City.

SALESMAN—Local man; experienced on auto tools and equipment; good proposition. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SHOEMAKER—Experienced; wanted at once. Apply York Valet Shop, 3661 Ga. ave. nw.

SOLICITOR—For laundry; commission; experienced. Phone Greenwood 2670.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—With dial experience; with elevator permit. Employment Service, 1406 G st. nw.

Traffic Man—Executive
Thoroughly experienced; capable of handling matters before State and Federal commissions; growing concern; well financed; salary commensurate with ability. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

SALESMEN
Two, with cars, to assist me in selling old-established line to those who write in about it; no experience needed; genuine leads and proven sales plan; permanent positions for producers. See Mr. Praether, at 706-7 Colorado Bldg.

RETAIL SHOE MAN
To head sales staff of shoe department in large Baltimore store. He must be some one whose past achievements speak well for his ability to earn profits. His age should not be over 40. He must have a clean-cut personality, creative ability and the initiative to swing a big job in women's shoes. Reply by letter. Strict confidence. Write 11834, Sun, Baltimore.

WANTED, AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
A long-established, well-organized organization has openings for experienced new car salesmen. An opportunity awaits those who are capable of contacting high-class clientele in the sale of the very finest high-grade automobiles. If interested, address letter to the box listed below, stating your experience, qualifications, age, whether married or single, and at least four references. All applications will be treated strictly confidential. Box 156, Washington Post.

SALESMEN to represent a leading electrical appliance distributor, including Frigidaire, washing machine and other fast sellers. A new proven sales plan—leads furnished. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw.

THIS AD
Is addressed to the man who wants to improve his financial position and who is willing to energetically apply himself after having received proper instructions. Positions are open for six ambitious, energetic men in the D. C., 3 in northern Va., and 3 in southern Md. Only men need apply who want to work full time and permanently, and receive compensation far beyond the ordinary. Write giving name, age, address, TELEPHONE NUMBER, previous business connections and if you have automobile. Letter treated confidentially. Box 159, Washington Post.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AGENTS—$20 daily; new-patented electrical device; retails 25c; every home, store, factory, garage buys 8 or more; 150 per cent profit. Sixinone, G-803 Madison, Chicago.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—Two; can make big money; dignified calling; will not interfere with studies. Apply Suite 101, Tower Building.

SAMPLE outfit free—Shirts, ties; representative wanted; take orders easily; store-beating values plus ties, hose, underwear free; quality guaranteed. Earn big money. Also $25 cash bonuses. Write Dept. 27, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

YOU can make $10 a day. Selling experience unnecessary. Write at once. Bennington Products Co., Bennington, Vt.

TAILORING SALESMEN.
Don't waste time with lines that don't deliver. Mallory All Wool Suits, Topcoats at $17.95 is the biggest seller today. You make $5 minimum every sale. Write for complete sales outfit free. Large overwriting for men with organized crews. Dept. 27, Mallory, 15 West 17th st., New York.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE.
All wool two pants suits, topcoats, as low as $17.50; your profit, $5; many repeats; union made; $25,000 guarantee; bonus sample suit; de luxe outfit clinches sales; sent free. Williams Bros., 879 Broadway, Dept. FY-10, New York.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

GIRL—Light colored; work in institution office or maid; best refs. Phone Potomac 4648.

NURSE-GOVERNESS—I want to highly recommend my Swiss nurse-governess to family going abroad before April 1. Trained in child care in Swiss schools and college she speaks French, German and English. Capable, reliable, efficient, she has been with me two and one-half years in this country and abroad and is only leaving because of immigration laws limiting length of time in this country. I want very much to place her with good family planning to reside abroad. Moderate salary. If interested in this opportunity please write Box 160, Washington Post.

SITUATION WANTED — Infant's, child's and practical nurses. Recommended. Ladies' Exchange, 807 Vermont ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, office assistant; competent, industrious, beginner; $10. Georgia 1444.

WOMAN—With experience in cooking and serving desires place with small family; neat and reliable; refs. Decatur 1908-M.

WOMAN—Experienced nurse, cook; best attention to children; A-1 refs.; reliable. Phone Decatur 3465. Box 175, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Colored; experienced; good refs.; wants work. Phone North 4192.

YOUNG WOMAN (colored), reliable, desires work cleaning apartments; part time work or maid in doctor's office or store. North 1112-W.

WOMAN—Intelligent; desires work at night or laundry to take home; best refs. Phone Potomac 4648.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

BARBER—American; thoroughly trustworthy, sober, tend to business. Box 183, Washington Post.

CHEF — First-class dinner, all-around pastry; Hungarian. Reiter, 161 W. 84th st., New York City.

GARDENER — Experienced; position in small private garden; refs. Box 151, Washington Post.

JANITOR—First class; colored; wants work; apt. or office building, with quarters; good references. Phone Met. 9465.

PRESSER—20 years experience; machine or hand; or position as janitor or porter; references, 1004 Irving st. nw. Adams 7118.

ELECTRICIAN Boy, 16 years old, large and strong, hard, willing worker. Just graduated from electrical school. I want to get connected with some contractor or electrical company. Box 165, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CAFETERIA—Doing nice business. A bargain. De Shazo & Dowling, 1130 14th st. nw. National 5520.

CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

LUNCH ROOM, small, for sale; doing good business; steady trade; from owner. Lin. 7338-J.

PARKING LOT—Being cleared now in downtown section, that would make excellent parking space. Adams 9269 Sunday, or after 7 o'clock during week.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 2 baths; well furnished. Good northwest section; price, $700. Rooming house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; well located; nicely furnished; good income; filled. Price, $800. E. P. Jordan. Met. 6784. 330 Bond bldg.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

RADIO, NAVIGATION, METEOROLOGY.
WASHINGTON TECH SCHOOLS,
217 Riggs Bk. Bldg. Col. 3938.

FRENCH Private lessons. Reduced rates to groups. Certificated teacher. 1450 Girard st. nw. Col. 8194-J.

DRAFTING—ALL BRANCHES.
COMPETENT EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTORS.
NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL,
13TH AND E STS. NW.
MR. H. P. BRAGG, Pres. Nat. 4480.

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RECOGNIZED FOR 21 YEARS
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PAUL J. LEVERONE, Prin.
1319 F St. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

WIRE-HAIRED PUPS—Lowest price for good stock; 3 miles past Md. University, on Baltimore blvd.; look for sign on left. A. H. Hardisty.

HORSES—CATTLE 32

BEAUTIFUL SADDLE HORSE—Winner of many ribbons, for sale cheap to person who will give animal good care. Box 158, Washington Post.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANTIQUES—Sacrifice imperial Kermanshah rugs, 9x12, $70; 8x9, $55; sleepy hollow chair, $25; mahogany upholstery chair, $7; mirror, $4. 3933 Livinston st. nw.

ANTIQUE mahogany desks, vanity, chest of drawers, whatnot, secretary, Oriental rugs, bookcase, cabinet. Ga. 1584.

BICYCLES—Large stock of reconditioned wheels, in fine condition. Hazleton's Bicycle Store, 424 9th st. nw.

COAL—Seminole Nut, for furnace, $8.50 ton. Pocahontas egg coal, $10.25 ton. Other kinds special prices. North 6466.

DIAMOND RING—$465; perfect solitaire diamond, weight about 1½ karats; solid platinum diamond mounting; will sacrifice, $265. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—1½ karat, blue-white emerald cut solitaire diamond ring; platinum diamond mounting; must be sold at once, $175. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE — White, perfect, 2-kt.; beautifully mounted in platinum and small diamonds; cost $1,000; sell $400. Box 184, Washington Post.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE—1½-kt. blue white, perfect; cost $1,000; pawned $250; ticket $75. Box 185, Washington Post.

DIAMOND watch bracelet; cost $1,000; solid planitnum, 126 diamonds; pawned $175; ticket cheap. Box 186, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—1 karat; lady's solitaire diamond ring; unusual bargain, $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—2 karats and 65 points; gorgeous solitaire diamond ring; finest cut and fiery gem; party must sacrifice, $500. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE — Couch-bed, gate-leg table, fiber rug, &c. 718 18th st. nw., week days 9 to 5 p. m., Apt. 3; Sunday, Feb. 7, 2 to 5 p. m., Apt. 41.

MAJESTIC—Late model, 8-tube superheterodyne; used 1 month; quick sale, $35. 632 G st. sw.; Dist. 3364.

RING—$125; solitaire diamond ring, weighs over ½ karat; newest design diamond mounting, $65. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—$85; solid platinum channel wedding band set with 43 diamonds; will sacrifice, $45. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Reconditioned threadle machines, mostly Singers and Whites, in unusually good condition, as low as $5.95. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—You can now buy the Good Housekeeping approved Voss Washer for $1 down and $1 per week. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G nw.

WOOD—Dry, seasoned, free-burning chestnut; split and cut in any length; delivered anywhere at $8 per cord. Phone Berwyn 29.

PALICE CAFE
Wholesale Chow Mein, $2.25 gal. delivered.
CHARLIE LEE, Manager.
401 K st. nw. Natl. 6719.
1827 7th st. nw. Pot. 1966.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS—All kinds. Bring them or call Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid 818 F STREET

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

C ST. NE., 817—Two rooms, for light housekeeping; small porch; heat, gas, elec.; 2 car lines; adults; $35.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Single room, adjoining bath; 2d floor; convenient location; reasonable. North 6713.

CLIFTON St. NW., 1207—Nice front rm., $17.50 and $20 for 2; plenty hot water and heat; 2 baths; gents; every convenience. Adams 4630.

CLIFTON ST., 1425—Near Meridian Park. Single room, closet; next bath; for lady employed. Adams 2275.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1743—Apt. 6. Two newly renovated, well-furnished rooms adjoining bath; suitable for one or two gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD., 1401, Apt. 109—Bright front room; first floor; next bath; southern exposure; for couple. Ad. 5870.

COLUMBIA RD., 1401—Carlisle Court, Apt. 301. Lovely front room; new furniture; suitable for 2 men or girls; $4 week each. Telephone Adams 9583.

CONN. AVE., 2711—Beautifully furnished room with tile bath and shower; also large bright front room.

DOWNTOWN—903 13th st. nw., opposite Franklin Park. Comfortable rooms; clean beds; quiet house; $3.50 to $5 wk.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1601 New Hampshire ave., 18th and Q. Spacious, sunny, southern front room; bright; well furnished; strong table, suitable for draftsman; close to bath; $30 mo.; h.-w. h. North 6244.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1765 P St.—In attractive home; 3d floor front, $25 per mo.; 3d floor rear, $20 per mo.; gentlemen only; 6 to 8 p. m.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Clean, quiet homelike, attractive rooms or suite; bath; also ideal bachelor apartment, spacious room, kitchen, bath; better class; references. 1717 De Sales.

New offers appear every morning in Post Classified Ads. Get in on this field for quick response. Just phone National 4205.

Select Apartments in Choice Locations Are Listed Here Daily

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

F ST. NW., 1813—Apt. 4. Attractive warm, light front room; newly decorated; southern exposure; hot water; phone; walking distance.

FAIRMONT, 1315—Large, attractive front room, 2 closets, twin beds, southern exposure; also single; instantaneous hot water. Phone.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1347—Choice 2 large bright warm rooms, near bath; a. m. i.; private family; $18 and $25 month.

H ST NW., 2122—Housekeeping; 2 rooms and bath; front porch; fully equipped; also single room; other apts.; adults.

HOTEL TAFT—715 G st. nw. Newly furnished; opposite U. S. Patent Office; rates, $1.50 up. Met. 7346.

K ST. NW., 2153—Desirable large front room; also single; reasonable. Telephone West 2597.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3810 (near 14th and Randolph sts.)—2 rms., inclosed sleeping porch; attractively furnished; for l. h. k.; sink and range in kitchen; elec., gas, phone; home privileges; convenient location. Adams 0422.

KENYON ST. NW., 1756—Cheerful front single room; next to bath; modern home; reasonable.

KILBOURNE NW., 1708—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Warm front room; continuous hot water; owner's home; $18 month. Adams 4714.

L ST. NW., 1619—Newly furnished rooms; for light housekeeping or suitable for bachelor apartment.

MILITARY RD., 3355, Chevy Chase—Comfortably furnished corner room; detached house; large closet; private bath; garage; breakfast optional.

MT. VERNON INN (15th nw.), 1404. Single rms., $3.50 wk. up; also double rms., meals, $8.75 wk. up; dinners, 50c, 5-7:30 p. m.; Sunday chicken dinners, 65c; good service.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Parlor bedroom and bath; transients accommodated; 2 to 4 persons; reasonable. North 10260.

NEAR 14th st. and Park rd.—3457 Holmead pl. nw. Double or single room; continuous hot water; $20 and $15 mo.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Double rooms, next bath; twin beds; 1 $25, 2 $15 each; housekeeping. Pot. 5132.

N. H. AVE., 1824—Comfortable basement room; suitable for 2 employed gentlemen; also single rm., next bath; reasonable; privileges. Dec. 5814.

NEW YORK CITY—New York Herald Tribune personally inspects Manhattan rooms before accepting advertisements. It offers its free room bureau service to anyone planning to come to New York.

O ST. NW., 2019—Large room with fireplace, adjoining bath; $25 for 1; $30 for 2. Tel. Dec. 2435.

O ST. NW., 1517—Attractive rooms for 1 or 2; bath same floor; transients accommodated; reasonable. Dec. 5097.

P ST. NW., 2026—Neat small room; spacious closet; comfortable bed; modern and warm, $3 per week. Gentleman.

PETWORTH (4513 Illinois ave. nw.)—Delightful room, for gentleman; modern conveniences; board if desired. Bus line passes door. Adams 3200.

PHOENIX—418 3d st. nw Cont. h. w. and h.-w. h.; tourists accommodated.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1819—Dupont Circle. Convenient; single or double room; cozy, clean, comfortable; reasonable. No. 0581.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Desirable front single room; double room; every convenience and comfort; reasonable; transients considered.

THE ROCHAMBEAU, Apt. 708—Large corner room :three windows.

THE PORTNER (just off 16th)—Desirable, comfortably furnished room; very convenient; reasonable; gentlemen. Phone north 1421, Apt. 150.

UNUSUALLY delightful front room (fireplace), large closets; beautifully furnished; also suite, living room (fireplace) and sunroom, or entire floor; well-kept house. 1626 17th.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1637—Single room, near bath; continuous hot water; private family; $15. Phone Columbia 1774.

8TH ST. NE., 516—Bedroom and kitchenette, screened back porch; elec., gas; adults.

930 NEW YORK AVE., Apt. 3—Clean, attractive front room, semiprivate bath; gentleman.

1009 N. H. AVE.—Large front room, light and airy; refined home; continuous hot water; walking distance; $15 month.

11TH ST. NW., 1329—Basement rooms, newly decorated, $8; bedroom next bath, $6. Call after 5 o'clock. Adults.

1256 HAMLIN ST. NE.—Two furnished rooms, for l.h.k.; to adults; $25 month. North 3550-J. Brookland.

1347 L N.W.—Beautiful, newly furnished and decorated, 2 & 3 room suites; must see to appreciate; only $10 weekly to acceptable adults.

13TH ST. NW., 2723—Large rooms, front or rear; running water in rooms; near bath; private family.

1410 EUCLID ST. NW., Apt. 5—For gentleman who appreciates clean, quiet and attractive room, next to bath.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; single or twin beds.

1606 17TH ST.—Lovely front room; private home; double or single; $6 and $7 weekly; gentleman; refs. Phone North 9148.

16TH ST. NW., 3338—Newly furnished rooms; single and double. Adams 8790

18TH ST., 3204—Near Park rd. Large well-furnished, 2d-floor front room; twin beds; continuous hot water; semi-private bath.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Large living-bedroom, with kitchenette; next bath; also single room. North 3534.

1816 KALORAMA RD., Apt. 31—Attractive, newly decorated rooms (one with private bath); references. Col. 5816

2140 N ST. NW.—Apt. 5 or 7. Room for gentlemen; $2.50 week or $10 month; double room for 2, $9 each month.

22D ST. NW., 1108—Two housekeeping rooms; $6.50 weekly.

2016 RODMAN ST. NW.—Gentleman; large front, light room; private bath; modern; private home, near Conn. ave. Cleve 1950-J.

4500 17th ST. NW.—Double exposure room, adjoining bath; new furnishings; new detached home; private family; gentleman. Adams 6323.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites, bath, kitchenette; $10-$18 week; rooms, $7-$10 week; day rates.

THE MANCHESTER
1426 M STREET NW.
DECATUR 0410.
Rooms with bath, maid service and elevator; from $40 up for two.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5011—Two large, bright rooms, kitchen; a. m. i.; semi-private bath; convenient location; private residence.

M ST. NW., 1011—One large room, kitchen and bath; no children; reasonable.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

APT. of 2 rooms, private bath, kitchen; private home; reasonable; couple preferred. 4611 Davenport st. nw. Clev. 8141

ROOM and BOARD 45

DUPONT CIRCLE (1334 19th nw.)—Nicely furnished single and double rooms, with delicious breakfast and evening dinner.

I ST. NW., 1333—Facing Franklin Park. Near downtown business; lovely double and single rooms; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1623—Walking distance downtown; single or double room; excellent meals; reasonable. Metro. 1393.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1706 (bet. Kenyon and Lamont)—Attractive rooms; large closets; excellent meals; modern. Teleprone Col. 4993.

MORRISON ST., 3733—Near Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautiful single, double rms.; reasonable; fine meals; garage; central; near schools, stores. Cleve. 6053.

NEWTON ST., 1495—Apt. 24. Attractive room; for congenial girl; in apt. with mother and daughter; real home. Adams 5805-J.

O ST. NW., 2001—Double room, connecting bath, 2d floor front; delicious meals served to outsiders.

OREGON AV. NW., 1702—2 doors from N. H. ave., room suitable for 1 or 2 persons; lovely home; convenient location; good food.

PRACTICE your French; room and board with Parisian family; good location; reasonable; excellent meals. Potomac 0458.

SCOTT HALL (1515 Mass. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rooms; semiprivate baths, running water, steam heat; well-balanced food; reasonable. North 9309

SINGLE, double rooms, priv. and semipriv. baths. Good old-fashioned cooking. 1467 R. I. ave nw.; phone North 9051.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Downtown. Front single room; $9 week with board. Telephone Dist. 3989.

1330 VERMONT AVE. NW.—Large room, private bath; several double and single rooms; table board. Tel. North 9533.

16TH ST. NW., 1513—Attractive single or double rooms; good meals; congenial atmosphere; ladies. North 0045.

19TH, 2300 (cor. Kalorama rd.)—Rm. and board for 2 young emp. people; 2d floor front; good meals; home privileges.

2000 S (Half block from Conn. ave.)—Attractively furnished single room; congenial young people; excellent cooking; $40 per mo. Decatur 5804.

ROOM and BOARD 45

20TH ST. NW., 1735—Comfortable quarters for 1 or 2 refined young ladies; good food; reasonable. Decatur 4274.

21ST ST. NW., 1426 (Near Dupont Circle) Large front double room, newly decorated; twin beds (Simmons), twin dressers; $40 month each. Choice of meat and dessert, hot bread and preserves at every meal; dining room open early and late. Other double rooms, $35 and $37.50 each; one single room, $40. Refined young lady wishes a roommate. North 9804.

OWEN'S ARMS INN
2811 Conn. Ave. Lovely single, double rooms; private and semi-private baths; twin beds; best meals; good service. Adams 6584.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

DELIGHTFUL APT., all outside rooms; 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch; gas, electricity included; $175. Phone Col 5668

THE EMBASSY—Apt., 16th and Harvard nw.; attractively arranged 3 rooms and bath, $87; nicely furnished. Col. 7541.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1 TO 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
Grounds and porches; also caretaker.
Apply 200 East Capitol st. Lin. 2637.

Bachelor Apartments
818 17th St. NW. Near H St.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath, heat, light, linen, valet service furnished.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

FURNISHED APTS.
401 23rd St. N.W.
Free Frigidaire Current.
$62.50—Housekeeping apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; completely furnished.
$82.50—Beautifully furnished apartment consisting of reception hall, large, bright living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.
See Manager, Nat. 6933.

BENEDICK
For Bachelors
1808 EYE STREET NW.
Meal Service to Rooms
Club Service
Two Rooms and Bath Single Rooms
BEST LOCATION
TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

THE EMBASSY—Apt., 1613 Harvard st. at Mt. Pleasant; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $90. Col. 7541.

THE ALTON—1445 Park rd. Modern fireproof bldg.; sunny front apt.; 4 rooms, large reception hall; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator; $79.50; furnished, $95 up; resident manager.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

1219 K ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath; elec.; furn. heat; $32.50. Lincoln 1591.

1707 S ST. NW.—5 LARGE RMS.; THOROUGHLY MODERN; 2D FLOOR; OPEN; $75. ADAMS 9228.

2869 28TH ST., (cor. Cathedral)—Modern apt.; tile kit. and bath; small child welcome; Frigidaire; rent reduced.

1434 HARVARD ST. NW., Hartford Court. 3 rooms, recp. hall, kit., bath; Frigidaire ... $62.00
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT. Agents.
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th and K sts. nw.

ON CAPITOL HILL.
THE DAVMAR. 18 19TH ST. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50 and $52.50
Frigidaire See Resident Manager.

2520 L ST. NW.—2 rooms, kit., bath; free refrigeration; resident mgr.; $40.00
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT. Agents.
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th and K sts. nw

3117 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
3 rooms and bath, Arcola heat.. $30.00
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. NW. Natl. 3964.

COLORED—1905 14TH ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath, $35.50.
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT. Agents.
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th and K sts. nw.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
5 rooms and bath, front $52.50
3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, front $60.00
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" st. nw. Natl. 3964.

COLORED—1907 14TH ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath, $55.00.
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT. Agents.
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th and K sts. nw.

COLORED.
1450 P st. nw., 5 rooms, bath, arcola heat, electricity, $45.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 "F" st. nw. Natl. 3964.

N-O-R-T-H-E-A-S-T

NEW HAVEN.
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Modern fireproof building near Union Station. Furnished bachelor apartment, $39, and 1 room, kitchen, bath, $44.50, unfurnished. Kelvinator, manager, elevator.

GLASGOW COURTS.
330 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Corner building conveniently located. One and two large rooms, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, $42.50 to $52. Frigidaire, manager.

THE EVARTS.
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
Just north of R. I. Ave., 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath, $45 and $47. Electric refrigeration on house current, manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS.
1210-18 Perry St. N.E.
Detached twin building, quiet northeast section, 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath $60 to $65.50, Frigidaire, incinerator, mgr.

813 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
On wide avenue, 3 rooms, kit., bath, 2d floor front. $47.50.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NAT. 9300.

The Broadmoor
(Conn. Ave. and Porter St.)
Available Feb. 15th
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch
All-night switchboard and elevator service. Garage in building.
Apply at Desk

2001 16th St. N.W.
This is one of Washington's finest apartment houses—in an exceptionally desirable and convenient location. Its triangular shape affords abundant air and sunlight and its carefully planned rooms offer a gracious background for any motif of decoration.
Several apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, each equipped with electrical refrigeration, are now available.
Rentals Are Surprisingly Moderate.

Montana
1726 M St. N. W.
3 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Electrical Refrigeration.

Cambria-Majestic
1324-26 Euclid St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Pantry and Porch.

Winton-Stanley
1409-11 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

Susequehanna
1430 W St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

C. A. SNOW COMPANY

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.
Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room
Housekeeping apartments of 2, 4 and 5 rooms and bath.
$50 to $130 Unfurnished
$65 to $167.50 Furnished.
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR. NEW FRIGIDAIRE CABINETS ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $57.50.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms) kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $75.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager. Apt. 205

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE
Near Soldiers' Home, stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building
3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath..$53.00
4 rooms, kit r. h bath 60.00
See Janitor.

SIBLEY, 15 M ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Walking distance to G. P. O., City Postoffice and Union Station.
Resident Manager. Apt. No. 1.

GORGAS, 6805 Georgia Ave.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, dinette, kit and bath..$52.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Resident Manager, Apt. 4.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W Met. 3011.

Park Tower
2440 16th St.
Beautifully situated opposite Meridian Hill Park and accessible to the shops, theaters and transportation.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths and porch.... **$155**
Other units of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch $45 to $200.
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—3 Elevators
Garage in Building
A Thoroughly Trained Staff
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

4707 Conn. Ave.
(Corner Conn. Ave. and Davenport St.)
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Unusually Large Rooms
New building, with 24-hour elevator service. Beautiful lobby, carpeted corridors. Garage.
Electric Lights and Refrigeration Included in Rents.
Apply Resident Manager

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 FULLER ST. N.W.
One opening in this beautiful, newly finished buildings. 2 spacious rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, solarium, $85. Electric refrigeration, manager.

THE BRADFORD,
1800 K St. N.W.
Admirably situated in convenient downtown section; unusual apartments of 2 and 3 large rooms, kit., bath and foyer, $72.50 to $95. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard. Manager.

1616 16TH ST. N.W.
Distinctive apartment home. Desirable units of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with showers, $67.50 up. Murphy bed and Kelvinator in each apartment. Switchboard. Elevator. Manager.

THE DUDDINGTON,
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
Appealing to the conservative renter. Well proportioned 3-room, kitchen, bath and porch apartment for $53. Frigidaire on house current.

THE BELFORD
304 F ST. N.W.
Very attractive building, walking distance Government offices. One and two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $47.50. Murphy beds in small units. Electric refrigeration, manager. Under new management.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $27.50.

1719-29 35TH ST. N.W.
Strictly modern building. Burleith district. 2 bright rooms, kit., bath. $50. Frigidaire. Manager.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment. Vacancies of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50 to $62.50 furnished. Manager on premises.

THE WOODBURY,
3511 13TH ST. NW.
Handy to transportation, schools, stores. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 to $50. Frigidaire on house current. New management.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Cleveland Park, apartment of 2 rooms, kit., bath, $52.50. Frigidaire.

THE HOWE,
300 F ST. N.W.
Near Pension Park 2 rooms, kit., bath with shower, $42.50.

1832 WIS. AVE. N.W.
Single vacancy of 2 rooms, kit., bath, $47.50 Frigidaire.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Dupont Circle environment. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Manager, elevator.

1109 14TH ST. N.W.
Entire building remodeled. 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. Na. 9300.

For Refined Colored Only
No. 5 LOGAN CIRCLE
Newly renovated apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath.
Also physicians' and dentists' offices.
HENRY K. JAWISH
Realtor
Southern Bldg. Nat'l 1800

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath
$42.50
Murphy Bed, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W Nat'l 1353.

THE CHANCELLOR.
Close to Union Station and Postoffice.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Open for inspection evenings.

NO. 3 RIGGS COURT.
Studio apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace. Frigidaire $72.50

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.. $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
Dist. 9486.

NO. 3901 CONN. AVE.
Just South of Tilden Street.
Modern apartments of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. Also 5 rooms, sunporch, kitchen and 2 baths, electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. Garage space in basement.

2500 K STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

NO. 1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electrical refrigeration, resident manager.

NO. 1433 TO 1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electrical refrigeration, resident manager.

NO. 3624 CONN. AVE.
Between Porter and Rodman Streets
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

THE ELWOOD
1421 12th St.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE NEW BERNE
No. 1115 12th St. at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator service.

CHATEAU THIERRY
8 St. at 20th.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrica refrigeration. Resident manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.,
738 15th St. District 6830

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section. Splendid service, moderate rentals, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; free refrigeration; garage space
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen dinet tiled bath, built-in tub, shower.
Resident Manager. Cleveland 0764

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, great rooms that lend themselves to things Colonial
Large living room and dining room connected, massive fireplace, 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower.
Free refrigeration. Garage space.
Resident Manager. ADams 9493

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter Garage space
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub $52.50 to $65
Resident Manager. NOrth 1650

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Well-managed, 6-story building; near 18th and Columbia Road; shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $53.
1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W. Near 16th St.
ENJOY the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building. Quiet location Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath.
Apartments furnished if desired
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining, Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub. $63.
Resident Manager.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; southeastern (corner) exposure, $65.
Resident Manager. North 2176

WALTER REED
921 Butternut NW. (Cor. Ga. Ave.)
Convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $47.50 to $55.00.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 1849

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $85. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE N.W.
SOUTHWEST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartment of 3 rooms, bath and foyer $65. Electric refrigeration. Can be rented furnished for $75.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th St. and Col. Rd.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $78 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NORTHWEST CORNER LANIER PL.
Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, $75; 5 rooms and bath, $105. Electric refrigeration and all-night service. Agent on premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some apts. furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $73 and $78. Electric refrigeration. Some with porches.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartments, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge Most attractive apartments at very reasonable rentals. 3 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $65 to $200.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer $75 to $135.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $48 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Splendid Location.
Apt., 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW. CORNER 1ST AND B STS. NW.
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apts. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Splendid downtown location, opposite Judiciary Park. 4 rooms and bath, $45 and $50.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $40 to $60. Bachelor apartments, nonhousekeeping, of 1 room and bath, $25 and $30.
Electric Refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
One Block from Columbia Road.
Apt. 401, 4 rooms, kit. & bath. Refrigeration on house current Conveniently located; quiet house.
$90.00
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat. 4815.

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths..........$115.00

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath......... $40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refrig.. $52.50

NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration.. $95.00

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. NW.
7 rooms, bath, elec. refrig.....$100.00

124 and 131 Webster St. N. W.
4 rooms and bath....$48.00 and $55.00
General Electric Refrigeration.

227 D ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.............. $16.50

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. NW. NA. 2690.

Where Sunlight Penetrates Every Room
Beautiful suites, concealed radiation, wood - burning fireplaces, Westinghouse refrigeration, full tiled bath, tub and shower and circulating ice water.
HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS
Drawing Room, Stateroom and Bath on Upper Deck
1 room and bath, 2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms with 2 baths With and without service pantry
RENTALS INCLUDE ELECTRICITY
Washington's Most Modern Apartment Hotel.
THE
Dupont Circle
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

The Argonne
The Ideal Location in the Heart of the Embassy Section

The management of The Argonne extends to you a cordial invitation to inspect this newly decorated building, now ready for occupancy.

THE PERFECT APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, in units arranged to suit your requirements, offering a choice of one to five rooms, kitchen and bath.

Equipped with electrical refrigeration and all other modern devices for comfort such as porter and maid service, valet and laundry services if desired.

16th at Columbia Road

Harvard Hall
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
NOW AVAILABLE
Large, Sunny Suites, from 1 to 5 Rooms
Furnished and Unfurnished
Frigidaire Switchboard
Radios Roof Garden
Swimming Pool and Gymnasium
Maid and Valet Service
Garage
Columbia 5714

The Valley Vista
2032 Belmont Rd. N.W.
South End of Taft Bridge
Unsurpassed Location
Desirable Apartments
1 to 5 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Reasonable Rents
Frigidaire Cafe
Radio Drug Store
Glassed-in Porch
Beauty Shop
Maid and Valet Service
Decatur 5000

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

WESTMORELAND
2122 CALIFORNIA ST.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
5 rooms, reception hall and bath. $122.50.
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DE SALES ST. Dec. 2500.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath from $67.50 up to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch from $115 up. 5 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $165. Hotel rooms—Cafe—Resident Manager. Furnished apartments.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 4 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $100.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Modern building, all outside rooms, electric refrigeration. 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath. $58.50 to $75.00.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $90 to $100.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $65 to $90.
Resident Manager

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $40 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
4 rooms and bath, $67.50 to $89.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
On Mt. Pleasant st. car line. Modern building with large rooms; refrigeration. 5 rms., b. and porch...$62.50 to $71.00

THE BAYHEAD,
724 3rd ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. ref. on h. current. Elevator service. $40.00 to 57.50.

3214 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 and $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd. and Mt. Pleasant St. Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $55.00

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
Dupont Circle Section. Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
6 rooms, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W
Desirable apartments in this modern refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $125.00.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
N.W. CORNER MASS. AVE. AND WIS. AVE.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $125.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath...$32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th and L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 3 rooms and bath, $45 to $60.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Very reasonable rentals. Telephone-switchboard. 24-hour elevator service, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath.......................$35.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...... 85.00

3409-11 29th ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Near Bureau of Standards, one block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st. Quiet neighborhood; fine for families with children.
3 rooms and bath, $53.00.
4 rooms and bath, $63.00.
Refrigeration on House Meter.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $53 to $78.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
N.E. Cor. Conn. Ave. & McComb St.
Modern fireproof building with elevator. General Electric refrigeration
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $62.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University, shopping and theater section and Government departments.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Large rooms, all outside, fine condition. Refrigeration on house current.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $70.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
24-hr. elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Very large rooms.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $77.50.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. NW.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath; large reception hall, $70. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall, $60, including Frigidaire.

Alto Towers

Only 10 minutes from downtown • *Opposite the National Cathedral*
Wisconsin Avenue at Woodley Road
•
Occupancy March 1st
Suites of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.
Electric Refrigeration, Radio Outlets. 24-hour Elevator. Resident Manager.
Rentals
$47.50 to $82.50
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
Dist. 9486.

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

14th & Newton (cor.)—2d fl., 3 r. & b.; newly papered and painted; reduced, including heat, light, elec. refrigeration; adults; or rent as apt. combined. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

FOR RENT FROM OWNER—Long or short lease; completely furnished 8-room house in Bradley lane, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory; servant's quarters; oil burner, 2-car garage. Call Wis. 4575.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two-story brick bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, $80; new, never-occupied colonial brick, center-hall, 6 rooms (space for 2 additional rooms if needed), 2 baths, Frigidaire, large lot, shrubbery, 2-car garage, $135; also Chevy Chase, Md., 11 rooms, 3 baths, large veranda, shrubbery, shade, reconditioned, $140. Fulton R. Gordon, People's Insurance Building. Dis. 5231. Evenings, Clev. 4733.

N.W.—Fine residence or rooming; 11 rms., 2 baths; h. w. h.; elec., $80 mo. Edgar Miller, 1748 M nw. North 2602.

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

6303 BROAD BRANCH ROAD.
7 rooms, bath; 2-car garage.........$65.00
WEAVER BROS., Inc., Realtors,
Washington Bldg. Phone District 9486.

NR. 14th AND PARK RD.
1445 PARKWOOD PL.—$75.
This home is convenient to stores, theaters and car line, and consists of reception hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, and kitchen, large screened porches, laundry trays; toilet in basement; built-in garage.
CAFRITZ.
14th and K. Dist. 9080.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Attractive Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout. Open fireplace, breakfast room, large porch; landscaped; fruit and shade trees, 60-foot grape arbor. Screens, awnings, weather stripped; garage. Convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. $90 month. 705 Elm st. Phone Wisconsin 2756.

HOUSES—Rent or Sale 60

We have some real bargains in homes, 5 to 11 rms., city or suburban; rent or sell; also colored and investment houses; see our list. SPECIAL, cor. 14th, nr. Park road, 2d fl.; suitable apt and offices combined; newly decorated; heat, light and elec. refrigeration included in rent. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

SUBURBAN—For Rent 61

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Cozily furnished cottage; 4 rooms and bath, with closed-in sleeping porch; economically heated; excellent neighborhood; plenty ground; $45 per month. Telephone Owner, Shepherd 2453.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

YOUNG GENTLEMAN wants rooms, near bath; vicinity 15th and Park rd.; must be reasonable; state particulars. Box 187, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PRPERTY—Sale 67

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

HOUSES for SALE 68

WHEN you are buying or renting a home (or apartment), look for the General Electric All-Steel Refrigerator.

$7,250—NORTHEAST
A modern colonial brick dwelling, practically new, recently redecorated throughout. Contains 6 rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, double rear porches, built-in garage. An ideal home that can be purchased on the easiest kind of terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.
Realtors

SUBURBAN for SALE 73

3-ROOM cottage, Conduit rd., Md.; mile beyond District line; overlooking Potomac River; electric lights. Box 157, Washington Post.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

LOUDOUN COUNTY FARM—111 acres; productive valley land, fruit, woodland; lovely shade; 700 feet elevation; Blue Ridge Mountain views; old house, 5 rooms; spring; new 50-ft. barn, poultry house. Quick sale price, $3,700; good terms. If taken soon, 8 acres rye, horse, tractor, tools, &c., included. A. E. Lybolt, Bonded Strout Agent, Purcellville, Va.

$500 Secures Farm
30 miles to Washington. 43 acres near village. Cigarette tobacco here returns growers around $150 an acre profit. 4-room house. 40 ft. barn. Low price $1,800, with $500 down. John Sollars, BONDED STROUT AGENT, White Plains, Md.

$3,000 Home, 25 Acres—Bargain!
Mighty attractive, on improved road, mile village; water power available for electricity; good 7-room house, with bath, 2 fireplaces, good barn, other bldgs.; rich soil, fruit and wood. Reduced to $1,400, with $400 down. Pictures pg. 88 Free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

BANISH the gloom talk. The readjustment period is fast ending. The worst is definitely behind us. Go to North Beach the coming season and see for yourself that happy days are here again. Several choice lots reasonably priced. For sale by owner. Call Lincoln 0584.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS—For Saturday and Sunday only we offer slashing price reductions on a few unusually choice plots at Epping Forest, for account of out-of-town clients, including two plots on the shore fronts. These lots are on improved roads with electricity and city water, in an established high-class community; some of these may be purchased at $75 to $100, and on your own terms; few other lots slightly higher. For maps and particulars, phone Mr. Stevens, Metr. 6784, or drive out Sunday.

SCHOOLBOY SAFETY PATROLS MAKE GOOD

Problems and Perils in City Are Being Met Through Education.

By ANDREA P. SCKOPPEGLIA.

Schoolboy safety patrols in our Nation's Capital are the principal factors in elucidating the arduous problem of adequately safeguarding the lives of our school children from the perils of the incessant armada of surging motor vehicles along our streets and highways during school hours. Behind this stanch organization stands a corps of carefully trained and disciplined students, who, during the course of the school term, perform a service of such high merit that can hardly be overrated after taking into consideration the numerous and varied responsibilities with which they are constantly confronted.

The District of Columbia units were organized on October 1, 1926, at which time 71 patrols were put into operation, with 525 boys enlisting as members and protecting approximately 37,000 children. This organization is under the immediate control and supervision of the American Automobile Association and has been formed for two specific purposes. The major one is that of guiding school children in traffic; the minor one is that of providing an orderly dismissal of children from school.

Accidents Much Reduced.

That the dominating influence exercised by this organization in materially diminishing the accident rate in the District is attested by a comparison of the accident statistics during various periods. With a school registration of less than 74,000 in 1926, when the patrols were at their infancy, fifteen children of school age were fatally injured in motor vehicle traumatisms; while in 1929, with a school enrollment of nearly 79,000, only ten were killed. During the past year not a child was killed or seriously injured in the vicinity of a school building during school hours in the District of Columbia.

In line with the modern tendency in safety education, public schools in the District of Columbia and throughout the United States have organized admirable courses for specific safety education. The interest of the students has been further aroused through a national safety essay contest conducted annually. Safety patrols, coupled with rigid instructions to children to use the crossings protected by such patrols and follow instructions of the patrolmen have proved very effective among our youth.

During the past year approximately 800,000 safety posters and as many lessons in safety were given to children throughout our Nation.

In the District of Columbia alone 419 schools were supplied with 25,000 posters and 32,000 loose-leaf safety lessons. These lessons are woven into the academic life of the school by means of posters, plays and dramatic sketches.

Court Is Organized.

In one of the schools last year a "court" was organized to try offenders against violation of school discipline and against the schoolboy patrol.

One of the most important features incident to the conclusions of the school term are the schoolboy patrol rallies which are held at some large hall or auditorium. Merit of award certificates are bestowed upon the outstanding members of the corps. Last year 1,946 boys in the District received such honors.

In addition, general citations of merit award medals were presented to the most distinguished boy selected from each school. In the District of Columbia 178 patrolmen were honored. The highest award that can be bestowed upon a patrolman is the special citation medal for faithful and distinguished service in preventing accidents and saving some child from harm at risk of his own life. The thirty-three who received this honor proved themselves heroic in saving the lives of students.

School Girl Patrol.

Much has been said of the ability of the boys, but we must not overlook the fact that there is a schoolgirl patrol consisting entirely of girls from the Immaculate Conception Academy. They are to be congratulated as much, if not more, than the boys. It is considered by authorities as the most efficient in the city and the same conscientious attention to duty was exercised by them as those that distinguished the boy patrols.

In briefly summarizing the past year's safety activities and welfare work, we find that in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia, there were nine new patrols organized making a total of 204 safety units with an aggregate enrollment of approximately 3,000 boys.

Meetings This Week

Following are the citizens associations scheduled to meet this week:

Monday.

Brookland at McKinley High School.

Connecticut Avenue at All Souls' Church.

East Washington Heights at Bradbury Heights Methodist Church.

Edgewood at Lincoln Road Methodist Church.

Kalorama at J. Q. Adams School.

Lanier Heights at Cooke School.

Piney Branch at Iowa Avenue Methodist Church.

Stanton Park at Peabody School.

Tuesday.

Burleith at Gordon Junior High School.

Burroughs at Burroughs School.

Sixteenth Street Heights at Northminster Presbyterian Church.

Takoma Park at Takoma Park Library.

Wednesday.

American University Park at Hurst Hall.

Benning at 103 Benning road.

Michigan Park at 3923 Twelfth street northeast.

Richmond Park at Cleveland Park Congregational Church.

Park View at Park View School.

Thursday.

Forest Hills at Methodist Home.

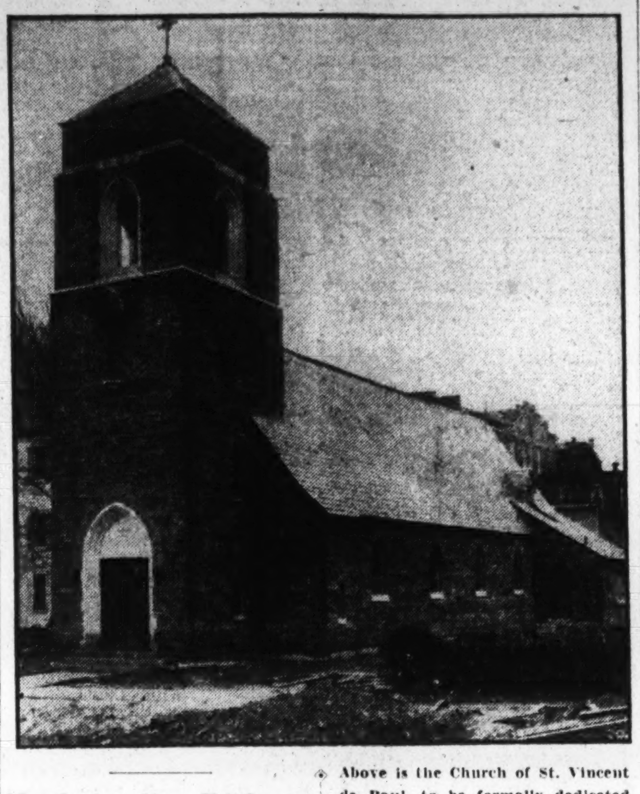
Friday.

Brightwood at Brightwood School.

Saturday.

Mount Pleasant at Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

Catholic Church Is Ready For Consecration Services



Above is the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, to be formally dedicated today in Berkeley Springs, W. Va. It is built along ancient Gothic lines to create the effect of an old English parish church.

Handsome New Edifice at Berkeley Springs to Be Dedicated Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Feb. 6.—A religious assemblage of dignity and importance such as rarely witnessed in this section will give importance tomorrow to the formal dedication and consecration of this town's new $30,000 Catholic church, to be named officially "Church of St. Vincent de Paul." A day-long program has been arranged for the dedication.

Among high Catholic ecclesiastics attending will be the Most Rev. Andrew J. Brennan, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Richmond. He will be assisted by deacons of honor, the Very Revs. F. P. Lacey, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Paul R. Dyer, of St. Charles' College, Catonsville, Md.

The dedicatory service will open at 11 a. m. Immediately after the blessing solemn high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Edward L. Stephens, of Blessed Sacrament Church, Norfolk, Va., assisted by the Rev. William E. Kelley, D. D., pastor of St. Peter's Church, Hancock, Md., as deacon, and the Rev. Robert Brennan, O. S. B., principal of Benedictine High School, Richmond, subdeacon. The sermon will be by the Rev. Thomas E. O'Connell, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Richmond.

The pastor of the new church here, the Rev. James H. McConnell, was assistant to Father O'Connell at St. Paul's for three years prior to coming here.

Master of ceremonies will be the Rev. Francis J. Byrne, D. D., superintendent of schools for Richmond diocese. The mass will be sung by the choir of 25 boys from St. Paul's Church, Richmond, an organization especially close to the heart of Father McConnell here because, as assistant rector at St. Paul's, he was in charge of the forming and developing of the choir. Mrs. Robert A. Sheppard, of Richmond, will be at the organ for the service.

Roanoke Island Planning Septiquinquagennial Rites

Historical Association Struggles to Find Word Denoting 350th Anniversary of First English Settlement Off Coast of North Carolina.

Roanoke Island, N. C., Feb. 6 (A. P.).—Maybe the Greeks have a name for it.

Anyway, the country's Latin scholars can't agree on what to call the 350th anniversary of the founding of Roanoke Island, and the names offered so far simply tie the tongue in knots.

Philip Amidas and Arthur Barlow, navigators sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh, started it all in 1584 when they discovered the island on which was planted the first English settlement in America.

The Roanoke Island Historical Association says the celebration will be not commercial, but a "dream picture to give a new and thrilling sense of the glory and grandeur that America achieved from humble beginnings."

Trustees are formulating plans. Paul Green, Pulitzer prize winner and author of several successful plays, is to write a pageant. Notables will be present—perhaps the Prince of Wales and the President of the United States—and there will be elaborate feasting.

But right now the name's the thing. The trustees, including W. O. Saunders, Elizabeth City editor, chose sesqui-tercentenary, but University of North Carolina Latin professors said that meant 450, which wouldn't do for 350.

Others got interested and Miss Anna P. McVay, of New York, vice president of the American Classical League, offers septiquinquagennial as meaning seven times fifty.

H. E. Hollister, head of a New York agency for motion picture advertising counselors, suggested semisepticentenary, which he got by halving 700. He said it would be "accurate, sibillant and catching." This also was the offer of a Philadelphia man.

From Brooklyn, Harry E. Wedeck, editor of Hodierna Aula Latina, said Mesoquatercentenary is correct "in spite of its sesquipedalian appearance." He admits Mesos is Greek, but says "Richer, a tenth century monk, used mesebrinum in the sense of midday" and that "mesoquatercentenary will then mean the middle of the 400th anniversary, that is the 350th anniversary."

A Knoxville woman got her dates mixed a little, and offered terquartodeciseptennial which, she says, means 347. That won't do, either, for the celebration is in 1934.

But professors at the University of North Carolina continued to wrestle with the problem and finally shook their heads sadly and announced, "There's no Latin name for it," and Louis Graves, Chapel Hill editor, asked, "Couldn't they get a Greek word?"

So the Greek professors went into a huddle from which they haven't emerged. In the meantime the historical association is considering calling the celebration something in English.

Among the Citizens

Considerable debate is expected by 20 citizen associations scheduled to meet this week on highly controversial District matters now pending either in Congress or before agencies of the District government.

One of the most important of the pending District bills is the street car merger bill proposed by the Public Utilities Commission and opposed in part by William McK. Clayton, representing the Federation of Citizens Associations, and People's Counsel Richmond B. Keech. The community units are expected, however, to stand squarely behind their parent body in demands for amendments.

The House resolution to ban all pay raises and any filling of vacancies in the rolls of Federal and District employes doubtless will be the object of vigorous attacks from most of the organizations. Many of the units include a large number of Federal and District employes in their membership.

The proposed amendment to the zoning act, which would permit the District Zoning Commission to reach decisions on certain applications in executive session and without a previous public hearing, will likewise be met with almost united opposition as several of the citizens groups offered loud protests against the plan at a hearing last week.

Although the District Commissioners have found jobs for the two men in the engineer department who were to be discharged as a result of the recent reorganization, follow-up objections to the policy of keeping such reorganizations secret until they are effected will be voiced in a number of the meetings. The federation has already strongly denounced the action of the Commissioners at a special meeting, but the associations scheduled to meet this week have not gathered since the shake-up was announced.

Proposed reductions in the rates of the Washington and the Georgetown Gas Light Companies for this year probably will meet with opposition only in so far as the distribution of the $216,000 saving is concerned. Many of the citizen-members have indicated they believe that a larger share of the rate cut should be devoted to the average consumer's bill rather than to the large user and the commercial customer.

Nebraskan Puzzled Over Rabbit-Cat Pet

Arthur, Nebr. (U.P.).—Cat or rabbit, well, John Tilley, farmer, dosen't know which he has on his farm. In fact, it's both.

His pet, 6 months old and healthy, has a meow like a cat, eats green stuff and meat alike, uses its front feet like a cat does its paws, hops around on his rear quarters like a bunny, and that isn't all.

The pet looks like a rabbit, rear view; but like a cat, front view. It has the whiskers of a tomcat, the ears of a rabbit. Its rear legs are jointed like those of a rabbit.

California Pullet Lays Record-Sized Egg

Watsonville, Calif. (U.P.).—Mrs. A. Gill believes her 9-month-old white Leghorn pullet is a possible world's champion egg layer.

~~Not~~ that it produces an egg a minute. It did something to make every hard-working hen jealous. It laid an egg 9 inches in circumference the long way and 7½ inches the short way. The egg is white and perfectly formed.

KENSINGTON PLANS FOR BICENTENNIAL

Senator Dill to Be Orator on February 21; Colonial Ball February 19.

There will be a George Washington Bicentennial celebration at the Kensington Armory Sunday afternoon, February 21, at 3:30 o'clock. Pageantry and music are being arranged to give the colonial atmosphere desired. The George Washington University Male Glee Club will sing. Mr. William Tyler Page, author of "America's Creed," will recite the creed in person. Representative David J. Lewis will deliver a brief speech introducing the senator from Washington Senator Clarence C. Dill who will be the principal speaker. Gov. Ritchie has been invited to participate.

Invitations Sent Out.

The Masonic Lodge of Kensington, the local National Guard company, the Boy and Girl Scouts of the county, the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department and the American Legion Post are expected to participate as uniformed organizations. The civic, educational, religious, Masonic and recreational organizations of Montgomery County are being invited to attend the celebration and many officials of both county and State prominence are expected to be present.

On Friday evening, February 19, a George Washington ball will be held in the armory. The armory will be decorated to resemble a colonial garden scene, with a replica of Washington's home at Mount Vernon built in at one end of the hall and tables arranged for small groups and parties, at which refreshments will be served, will encircle the dance floor.

Bicentennial Committee.

The George Washington Bicentennial committee of Kensington and vicinity, under whose auspices these celebrations are being held, are as follows:

W. I. Cleveland, chairman; Mrs H. M. Milburn, vice chairman; Miss A. C. Rhineheart, vice chairman; Alfred L. Geiger, secretary-treasurer; K. W Simpson, James L. Malcolm, H. M Martin, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, the Rev F. A. Kullmar, James Lamb, Mrs. James Lamb, B. F. Dierdorf, Prof. W. P. Hay, Mrs. W. P. Hay, Col. C. V. Sayer, Charles H. Lane, Fred B. Kitterman, Mrs. C. W. Renshaw, C. H. Engberg, Mrs. June A. Keiser, Mrs Roy R. Graves, Mrs. Grace L. Ryan, Mrs. Adolph Moebs, Ralph H. Chappell, William Wagner, Miss Jean Skinner, H. W. McGinniss, Wilbur N. Baughman and Marrion Curran.

Program committee—Alfred L. Geiger, K. W. Simpson, James E. Malcolm, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Miss A. C Rhineheart and Mrs. Grace L. Ryan.

Pageant committee—Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. W. P. Hay, Mrs. Adolph Moebs, Miss A. C. Rhineheart and Mrs. H. M. Milburn.

Church committee—James E. Malcolm, the Rev. F. A. Kullmar, William Wagner, B. F. Dierdorf and K. W. Simpson.

Committee on decorations—Mrs. Grace L. Ryan, Russell Mizell, K. W. Simpson, Harry M. Martin, James Lamb, Col. C. V. Sayer and Ralph Burdett.

Dance committee—Miss Jean Skinner and Mrs. Adolph Moebs.

Rainbow Trout Found In House Water Tower

Los Angeles (U.P.).—Along with Gandhi, Southern California's conquest of Notre Dame and Mayor Porter's Parisian visit, 1931 will go down in history hereabouts as the year it rained rainbow trout.

Those who believe the little frogs occasionally found in dry regions come down in cloudbursts will not be puzzled.

Cleaning a water storage tank 15 feet deep, on top of an apartment building in the heart of the city, Raymond Hoyal found about 40 trout varying in length from 4 inches down.

The best explanations of Hoyal and collaborators seemed to fall a little short.

BLOOMERS BACK

Associated Press Photo.

Bloomers are in the swim. Barbara Wilkins, of New York, a winter vacationer at Miami Beach, Fla., is wearing this new one-piece bloomer bathing suit of blue and white.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The annual championship tournament at the Capital City Chess Club got under way at the club's quarters January 30. In the first round C. C. Bettinger, one of the favorites, succeeded in scoring a victory at the expense of T. M. Wilkins. E. M. Knapp, another of the favorites, drew with S. L. Snell, a newcomer to the club, who must apparently be considered a serious contender for the title. J. B. Hickam defeated J. M. Drysdale in the only remaining game contested, that between J. Roberts and A. Y. Hesse being postponed. The standing of the players to date is therefore as follows:

Player	W.	L.
Bettinger	1	0
Hickam	1	0
Knapp		
Snell		
Hesse	0	0
Roberts	0	0
Drysdale	0	1
Wilkins	0	1

In the third round, scheduled for this Saturday, the pairings are: Hickam vs. Wilkins; Roberts vs. Knapp; Bettinger vs. Snell; and Hesse vs. Drysdale.

Falls Church has challenged the Capital City Club to an interclub team match. It is expected that the match will be one of about ten boards and February 17 has tentatively been set as the date.

Tech Victorious.

McKinley High School recently met and defeated Central High School in a match of five boards by a score of 3 to 2. The Tech players were also scheduled to meet Western during the past week, but the results of the match have not yet been made available. Western has, we believe, already two victories over Central to its credit, so that the match between the two schools more or less settle the team championship title for the local high schools. The summary of the Tech vs. Central match is appended.

Bd.	McKinley	W.	Central	W.
1	Spalding	0	Seidenberg	1
2	Mannion	0	Schlesinger	0
3	Ervin	1	Dantzig	0
4	Blaisdell	1	Podnos	0
5	Oliver	0	Lambros	1
	Total	3	Total	2

Mercantile Library Tourney.

The appended game, played in the recent Mercantile Library tournament at Philadelphia, is taken from the Gambit, official chess organ of the Western Chess Association, and published by the Missouri Pacific St. Louis Chess Club. The anotations are by Stasch Mlotkowski.

Queen's Pawn Irregular.

	B. F. Winkelman, White.	S. T. Sharp, Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4	Q—B2	P—Q4
5	Q—R4 ch (a)	Kt—B3
6	P—K3	Kt—K5
7	Q—B2	Castles (b)
8	P—QR3	BxKt ch
9	PxB	P—K4 (c)
10	PxQP	QxP
11	P—B3 (d)	Kt—B3
12	P—QB4	Q—Q
13	P—Q5	Kt—K2
14	B—Kt2	Kt—Kt3
15	B—Q3	R—K
16	Kt—K2	P—QB3
17	P—K4	Kt—R4
18	B—QB	Q—R5 ch
19	B—KKt3	Q—B3
20	Castles	PxP
21	BPxP	B—R6
22	R—B2	QR—B
23	Q—Kt2	R—QB2
24	B—K3	P—QKt3
25	P—R4	B—Q2
26	B—R6	Q—Q3
27	Kt—QB3 (e)	Kt—KB3
28	P—QR5	PxP
29	RxP	Kt—K2
30	Kt—Kt5	BxKt
31	BxB	R—QKt (f)
32	R—R6 (g)	QxR (h)
33	BxQ	RxQ
34	RxR	Kt—K
35	R—Kt8	K—B
36	P—Q6	R—Q2
37	B—Kt5 (j)	Resigns

Notes by S. Mlotkowski.

(a) New; the intention being to compel black to block his QBP. On general principles this should not fully compensate for the time lost.

(b) An alternative P—B4 and, if P—QR3, B—K2.

(c) This results in white's eventually obtaining a passed pawn. Either P&QKt3 or Kt—K2 was better. But the text is at least tempting, as white's backward development seems to invite an attack.

(d) If P—QB4, Q—R4 ch.

(e) This cleverly prevents P—B4 because of PxP, BxP; Kt, Kt5.

(f) A good move which defends the QRP.

(g) Because if now RxP, then RxR; BxR, R—Kt2; B—K3, Q—Kt.

(h) Forced, as Q—Q is answered by P—Q6.

(i) Black has no saving move. White threatened both R—Kt8 ch and P—Q6. If Kt—Kt3, there follows R—Kt 8ch, Kt—B; P—Q6, R—Q2; B—B5, threatening B—Kt5.

(j) Finishing in the speediest manner.

The key to No. 467, three-mover by Guy Clinton, is Kt-Q6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, John S. Collins, A. A. J. Grant and Dr. W. E. Bradley.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 467 by Guy Clinton is highly ingenious. It can be used by educators to show perspicuously what sagacity, that mysterious instantaneous act of correct reasoning (correct middle-terming) is; also what genius is in the solving of any problem, but far more than that, it can be used to teach every ambitious student, whether in education or in statesmanship or other domain of practical life, how to acquire that intellectual power called genius, in the solving of problems, by merely exercising the will to apply systematic adequate reverification of premises when sagacity is not on duty.

"This little problem generates about 2,090,000 series. As there can only be a few three-move mate series among them, more than 2,000,000 series must be judged by the solver to be fruitless series and, therefore, ignored by him. How can the intellect do this enormous task? As I fortunately found sagacity on duty in this rare instance, I can point out how sagacity operated in this problem. A cursory view of the problem happily caused me to see that white can not mate in three moves if he permits his Kt to be captured, nor can he afford to check or to permit his P on B7 to be captured while trying to save his Kt. It can instantly be seen that only one of white's 32 possible moves can effectuate these three necessary aims, viz., Kt-Q6.

"These data discovered by sagacity give subconscious or conscious instantaneous rise to the syllogism that demonstrates that if the problem is what it is alleged to be, a three-mover, then Kt-Q6 is the only possible key move. Having that much information the following brief middle term can be leisurely discovered and framed: A problem in which, if black does not by PxP invite mate in two moves, white can force at least the following series: 1. Kt-QQ6; 2. P-B8 (Kt); 3, mate, Q-K7 or B7 or R-K7.

"If George Washington had happily learned that the supreme bimillennial scientific truth, that sagacity is a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term, had been in his time deliberately and successfully concealed from mankind for 2,000 years, would he, after his cherry tree experience, have taken any steps to emancipate this supreme truth?"

John S. Collins comments: "I have been solving chess problems for over 50 years, but no single problem that I have seen so illustrates the calm waiting determination of Foch's strategy in 1918, the far from impetuous but certain tactics of Grant in 1864, the ingenuity of Napoleon at the crucial point of all his successful campaigns, and the surrensification of Aristotle's philosophy as does problem No. 467. The problem itself is simple, but it is the second move of white that makes it a gem of direct simplicity which thwarts 3,000,000,000 series."

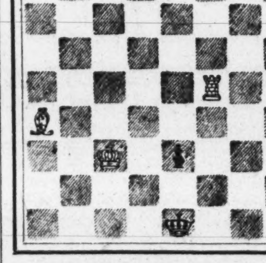
J. W. Harris writes: "No. 467 is solved by Kt-Q6, that is, if notations are correct. Have never seen such a mix-up. As the diagram stands, white is already mated." And A. A. J. Grant remarks: "I got quite a kick out of problem 467 when I discovered that the Kt can be more effective than the Q at a given time."

Today's offering was originally published in the Illustrated London News and its author is not known to us. N. T. Whitaker sent it in with recommendations that the solver be given a try at it.

Problem No. 468.

K on K8; P on K6.

BLACK—TWO PIECES.



WHITE—THREE PIECES.

K on QB3; R on KB5; B on QR4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Naval Reserve Notes

Lieut. Comdr. A. C. McFall, U. S. N. executive officer, Naval Air Station, will address the first aviation division on "Relation of Aviation to the Fleet," on Thursday. The talk will be given at the Naval Air Station.

Willam Dann Buzzer, of box 293, College Park, Md., has enlisted in the Naval Reserves and is attached to the first division as a hospital apprentice, second-class.

The provision of recent orders on organization have been amended so that in lieu of the battalion headquarters divisions to be abolished on March 31, each battalion commander will be allowed a staff of officers and men of the Fleet Reserve. The new order applies to battalions only and does not apply to aviation squadrons. Nor is there any change as to the number of enlisted men authorized for fleet divisions of the Naval Reserves, namely 56 class F-1 men, on and after April 1, 1932, of whom not more than 20 may be in the first four pay grades.

The authorized staff for the battalion commander is as follows:

One line officer as battalion adjutant or aid to battalion commander.

One officer of class SC-F as battalion supply officer.

One officer of class MC-F as battalion medical officer.

Two enlisted men, first pay grade, class F-1.

One enlisted man, second pay grade, class F-1.

In the case of battalions composed of three or more fleet divisions, there will be allowed on the staff one additional officer of class MC-F, and one additional enlisted man, second pay grade, class F-1.

Fifteen officers and men were present at the meeting of the communication reserve on January 28, and all members of the unit in charge of operating the transmitter NED were on hand.

The unit responsible for the operation of NED on the national drill Thursday, February 4, consists of Chief Radioman B. E. Stahl and Radiomen Murphy, Yost, Fleidner, Laxton and Dunne. They should be on hand at 1930 to get everything in order to answer calls and handle traffic which may arise before the formal drill begins at 2000.

The new time for local radio drill was inaugurated January 31 at 1000. Four stations were present, W3CAB, W3ZD, W3AU and W3OZ, and a very satisfactory beginning was made. The next local drill via the air will begin at 0955 when W3ZD or other station will send out signals on a frequency of 3790 kc to which the other stations should adjust. At 1000 the stations will be called and the regular drill will proceed. It is expected that six stations will be on the air.

A special room for the communication reserve can be partitioned off in the basement of the armory, and this will be soon arranged to serve as a battle station and as a headquarters for the evening drills when the local activities of the evening will not interfere with the operation of NED in the radio room topside.

It is expected that plans for fixing this battle station headquarters in the basement will be rapidly completed.

The construction of short-wave receivers under the supervision of Chief Radiomen Leath will be resumed next Sunday morning at 11:30, at 1220 Thirteenth street northwest. A good supply of parts has been secured so that any reservist who desires to make a set should be able to secure the parts.

The reserves are working hard in preparation for the annual inspection by the Naval Reserve inspection board on February 29.

Radio Carries Fire Alarms to Boston Fans

Boston (U.P.).—Boston's "sparks" have found in radio a stanch ally. Those who like to chase fire engines are now able to hear every alarm over the loud speakers in their own homes.

Quite by chance, the city's new fire alarm system transmits fire alarm signals on 192.5 meters, or 1,558 kilocycles, and many radio receivers will tune down that low.

Some "sparks" have gone a step further and rigged up fire alarm tappers that operate in conjunction with their radio receivers.

WOMEN IN FRANCE FOR DISARMAMENT

Virile Campaign Being Carried On for Success at Geneva.

Paris, Feb. 6.—Frenchwomen are coming vigorously to the fore in the movement to reduce the costly burden of world armaments. Although still without the right to vote, they are emphasizing their power as individuals of the nation by carrying on a virile campaign to insure success of the international conference for the limitation of armaments at Geneva.

They developed an organization so complete that it challenged the admiration of Frenchmen and attracted the attention of the government itself. They distributed throughout France thousands of petitions to be signed by the people nation-wide and thereafter to be sent on to the disarmament conference itself as an evidence of what French people, and especially the women of France, want.

Want France to Contribute.

A movement is shaping among women to have France contribute to a real reduction of French armaments, irrespective of the problem of French national safety.

The growth of the international feminine movement in advocacy of disarmament and, incidentally, the action of the League of Nations in approving the Spanish resolution that means be found of allowing women to collaborate with the league in the organization of peace has served greatly to strengthen the peace-disarmament urge among the women of France.

"Down with armaments" is the peace battle cry of French feminists.

Their petitions, distributed from end to end of France, say that the adherents, in accord with other international women's associations, representing over 40,000,000 women, are profoundly satisfied over the convocation of the present disarmament conference.

Versailles Treaty Cited.

The petition underlines that the treaty of Varsailles has disarmed some nations (meaning primarily Germany) as an inducement to general disarmament, in keeping with the league covenant; that the Briand-Kellogg pact has repudiated for all time aggressive war as a means of settling disputes, and that the success of the conference is essential to restore confidence, improve the world economic situation and put an end to a dangerous armaments race which will fatally lead to new catastrophes. It then proceeds to implore the delegate to the conference:

"Not to destroy the hopes of the peoples of the world, and not to separate without having agreed upon a first and definite step along the road of armaments reduction."

Mme. Fanny Clar, the author, remarks upon the significance of the fact that this is the first time French women have taken such an initiative. She adds:

"May this initiative be hailed as a lovely song of dawn, as a torch whose flames reveal to humanity the abyss toward which the world is blindly rushing, unless perchance it perceives the glorious light in time, and obstinately refuses to participate in this race toward death."

The popular writer sums up the ideas of French womanhood in the words:

"War is not only organized savagery. It is also a stupidity which for all men of all nations leads to chaos."

Londoner Wins Coal Carrying Championship

London (U.P.).—The champion coal-carrier of London is George Couldridge, who beat S. Newton in a four-mile coal carrying race from Wood Green to Hoxton.

Each carried one hundredweight of coal, the sacks being sewn up so that none of the coal could fall out.

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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1932. 'A'

New Films, Vaudeville, Revues—Kate Smith, in Person

THOSE PERSONAL APPEARANCES AND A LITTLE RETROSPECTION

By NELSON B. BELL

SINCE the motion picture theater seems to have entered an era in which the personal appearance tours of screen stars represent one of its major sources of profitable entertainment, it seems fitting to look once again into the matter of precisely how great a deviation from accepted custom in the theater this presentation of the player in the flesh and in his propria persona really is.

Mr. Leslie Howard, one of the more deft of the imported actors, who found few roles to his liking in Hollywood and now has one immensely so in Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom," one of the opulent Broadway hits, is the latest to remark the inevitable catastrophe that must overtake the star of the cinema who destroys the illusory qualities of his professional undertakings by permitting himself to be seen by "his public" as he actually is. It seems a bit difficult to hold with this view.

Illusion, of course, is one of the prime requisites of successful shadow drama. But into all this illusion there must constantly creep an appreciable revelation of the personalities of the players principally concerned in its creation. Something of the actor must, of necessity, show through.

Particularly is this so on the so-called legitimate stage, where the actor, being present in the flesh, can only with the utmost difficulty and a vast endowment of histrionic skill completely submerge his own personality in that of the part he has assumed. Occasionally, in such roles as Shylock, Bill Sykes, and such comparable feminine parts as may come to mind, it can be done. As a rule not.

Has any one ever contended that the stage actor, after having completed his performance and donned street attire, signs the death warrant of his future career when he permits admiring throngs to greet him as he emerges from the stage door?

Or has it ever been definitely established that the living player dooms whatever future greatness may have been his reasonable expectation when, at the end of the second act, he steps before the audience to make a grateful curtain speech—perhaps even daring fate to the extent of removing his wig, if the night happens to be warm?

If either of these premises be correct, then Otis Skinner, James K. Hackett, Raymond Hitchcock, Frank Daniels, E. S. Willard, Guy Bates Post, George Arliss, Henrietta Crosman, Margaret Anglin, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott and hosts of others died awful deaths while still in their primes!

* * * *

Then, why is it so fatal for a motion picture star to permit himself to be seen otherwise than in a projected shadow form thrown upon a silver sheet? It is part of an actor's natural vanity—which to some degree, at least, is what makes him an actor—to wish to be seen, and it is part of his shrewd notion of effective exploitation to allow himself to be. And certainly none is ever shunned by the public! So what?

* * * *

IT is to be doubted that there will be another week this season when so many distinguished stage (and screen) personalities will be so intimately on view in the National Capital as this.

Coming to the National Theater this evening, for one performance at 9, is Maurice Chevalier, "the idol of the Paris boulevards," stage, screen and radio star, one of the most romantic figures in the contemporary theater of two continents.

Maurice Chevalier was born in Mentilmontant, which, I am informed by the erudite Mr. Marc Lachmann, is by way of being the White Chapel, or lower East Side, of Paris—perhaps a little less salubrious environment for growing youth than either its London or New York counterpart. His father was a house painter who died when Maurice was 11.

Even as a boy, Chevalier's dreams were all of the stage, centering with natural boyishness in the circus with its clowns and acrobats. It was this ambition to become a mummer that caused his expulsion from school at an early age. The lad then became an apprentice carpenter, electrician, printer and apprentice in a nail factory. Maurice lost jobs with an expedition and perfected technique that have probably never been equaled!

Deciding at last that he could never become a successful laborer, he presented himself at the Concert of the Three Lions one night and boldly told the manager in glowing terms of some highly successful engagements which existed wholly in his imagination. He asked for a chance as a singer—and by some odd quirk of circumstances got it! Thus was a career launched at the age of 12.

By successive steps through a long list of fourth-rate engagements in fifth-rate halls, Chevalier in time came to the attention of Mistinguette and his future was assured. This partnership was interrupted by the war, resumed after a considerable period of shattered self-confidence and nerves, following twenty-six months in a German prison camp and led, finally, to his engagement by Jesse L. Lasky, vice president and production manager of Paramount. The rest you know.

* * * *

Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, who appear with Chevalier on his present brief concert tour, under the managerial direction of Charles Dillingham, were the first pianologue duo to startle European audiences by playing both classical and jazz music on the same program. Their deft transition from the severity of a Bach fugue, or the impressionistic tone poetry of a Debussy nocturne, to the syncopated sophistication of the latest Gershwin song hit; the flexibility of a style that adapted itself with equal fluency to both an austere chamber music concert and the up-to-date frivolity of supper club entertainment, caught the fancy of the music critics and quickly placed these young gentlemen at the head of their class.

* * * *

FOLLOWING M. Chevalier into the National on Monday night, for an engagement that is lamentably limited to four performances, comes Walter Hampden, who, after a period of nine years, is reviving his mammoth production of Edmond Rostand's heroic comedy of "Cyrano de Bergerac" for purposes of one of the most comprehensive transcontinental tours ever mapped out to test an actor's stamina.

Walter Hampden, that solicitous and informative oracle of the theater, Mr. S. M. Weller, reminds me, is not only the principal exponent of romantic and classic drama in the United States, but is one of the foremost actor-managers of this country, as well. In fact, he is one of the few, along with George M. Cohan and one or two others, who comprise that scant group of actors who have had their own theaters in New York, have managed their own business affairs, have been their own stage directors and have played the leading roles in their own productions.

Mr. Hampden reached this preeminent position by his own efforts, often fighting against 100 to 1 odds, just as Cyrano did, and being entirely independent of the ordinary commercial managers. This was a matter of necessity as much as of choice because it was always his desire to devote his career to Shakespeare and the romantic drama, and the regular managers, adhering to the worn-out dictum that there is "no money in Shakespeare," or in "costume plays," would not give him the opportunity he wished.

Therefore, it was necessary for him to make his own opportunity. How successful he was, and how justified his faith in himself, is proved by the fact that within seven years after he first played "Hamlet" in New York at special matinees, financed entirely by his own earnings as leading man in a popular comedy, "Be Calm Camilla," he was in control of a metropolitan theater, named for himself, and had become known as the finest American Hamlet, Shylock, Macbeth, Othello, Petruchio, Romeo and Cyrano de Bergerac of his generation.

* * * *

As Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney recently did in "Jewel Robbery," Mr. Hampden is making his second local appearance of the season in "Cyrano." It will be recalled that it was he who recently appeared at the National in the title role of George W. Tyler's splendid revival of Sir James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton."

* * * *

TO those whose memories go back through the years in the theater, the career of Fred Stone, of course, is known. To many of the younger generation,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Dolores Del Rio in "The Girl of The Rio"—RKO-Keith's.

Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari" —Columbia.

Edna Best in "Michael and Mary" —Rialto.

Juliette Compton and Clive Brook in "Husband's Holiday"—Metropolitan.

Lionel Atwill in "The Silent Witness"—Fox.

Paul Lukas and Ruth Chatterton in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow"—Palace.

CAGNEY HAS A REAL ROLE IN AMUSING FILM

James Cagney, one of the screen's four most popular male stars selected by the lady patrons of the Earle in a recent voting contest, has the honor to inaugurate the February leap-year frolic (a month of hits) at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater this week. Cagney's newest comedy-drama, "Taxi!" a Warner Bros. Vitaphone picture, is the attraction. The stage program features two headline acts—Barto and Mann, the comic dancing stars of the "Vanities," and the popular Herman Timberg and company.

"Taxi!" is said to be an outstanding example of the new action type picture which has supplanted the gangster-crime style on the screen. To those who have followed James Cagney since he flashed to screen fame in "The Public Enemy" his acting in "Taxi!" will be a revelation of his versatility as actor, dancer and wisecracking character. In "Taxi!" he is a mixture of seriousness and fun.

Loretta Young has the featured role opposite Cagney, and the supporting cast contains many screen favorites, including George E. Stone, Guy Kibbee, David Landau, Ray Cooke and Leila Bennett.

The vaudeville program, which promises to be one of the finest stage shows offered at the Earle, is led by two headliners, Barto and Mann, comic dancing stars of "The Vanities," and Herman Timberg and a large company of players, including Herb Timberg, Leo Chalzal, Audrey Parker, and Oliver Harris. Other acts are Margie Coates, singing songs as you like them; the Great Yacopis, sensational Argentine acrobats, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The program will be completed by the Graham McNamee News Events, a new song cartoon, "Bosco at the Zoo," and prelude by Freddie Clarke's Earle Orchestra.

Loretta Young, costarred with James Cagney in "Taxi!" spends half her time in the play keeping Cagney out of fights. But Jimmy is a real menace as a boxer. A few seasons back he was trying out a vaudeville sketch in which he had to box Harlem Jimmy Kelly, a pretty good pug. At Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theater, New York, the manager insisted on a real battle, holding the stage fake too tame.

Jimmy was wary of the idea, knowing that Kelly, if stung, would probably knock his ears loose. Kelly was all for a real fight. "Gimme all you got," he told Cagney, "you can't hoit me."

So they stepped on it. Cagney, a better than fair boxer, stung Kelly and the pug went berserk. From there on the actor literally carried his life in his own hands. He hit Kelly plenty, but the hard-hitting ringman managed to reach him with several C. O. D.'s that collected a black eye and a split lip.

Next day the backer of Jimmy's act brought the report from the Keith office.

"They turned us down," he moaned. "Said you guys fight like a copla Vassar girls."

James Cagney and Loretta Young in "Taxi"—Earle.

TWO STARS IN ROMANCE BRED BY GREAT WAR

Garbo and Ramon Novarro are costarred in "Mata Hari," one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most ambitious productions that lists in its cast several well-known names of the first screen magnitude is current at the Columbia.

"Mata Hari" is the story of the exciting adventures and loves of the famous World War spy of the same name and her eventual trial and punishment for having cost the lives of many thousands of allied troops.

Garbo takes the title role, with Novarro playing the part of the famous woman's only true love. Lionel Barrymore, who was awarded the Academy prize for the finest performance in 1931, and Lewis Stone have important parts, as have Karen Morley, Alec Francis and others.

A series of selected short subjects surround the feature.

The teaming of these two great star names is in line with the announced policy of this studio to enhance the entertainment of its new season's offerings by doubling its stars in forthcoming casts. There are not two more striking names on the screen than Garbo and Novarro and the pairing of their personalities in a single production is regarded as a bit of inspiration on the part of studio officials.

Garbo and Novarro have long enjoyed individual reputations for romantic performances. Placing them together in the most glamorous of romantic stories was hailed long in advance by press and film fans all over the country.

FINE CAST IN A MILNE PLAY IN FILM FORM

For the many who recall "The Dover Road," that delightful comedy, and "When We Were Very Young," those charming child verses, "Michael and Mary," A. A. Milne's finest drama, will be of exceeding interest.

As a play it was a Broadway success. Now, as a picture, it is still greater, for it presents Edna Best and Herbert Marshall, two of New York's most capable players, in a new version of this unusual treatment of a novel theme, "the twin-husband" motif.

Mr. Milne has, with characteristic deftness, developed the play in much the same manner as did Mr. Sherwood his in "Waterloo Bridge."

At the Rialto Theater this week "Michael and Mary" is attracting great crowds, who are certain to remember the picture as one of the year's most fascinating of films.

In addition, the Rialto offers Graham McNamee as the traveling reporter with Universal News and a group of selected short subjects.

Talking pictures are making an increasing demand on talking writers!

So says Victor Saville, the young director from London, who directed the picture version of "Michael and Mary."

"What I mean by that," Mr. Saville goes on to explain, "is that the new technique of the screen insists that plays be written by men and women who know their dialogue.

"In the old days of silent productions, when pantomime was the thing, the scenario writers wrote plot and plot only. The caption writers took care of the explanatory material which served in the place of dialogue. But with the advent of talkies conditions have changed.

"Pictures need at the present time skilled masters of dialogue, who can make dialogue actable, who can keep a story moving to new climaxes without cluttering it with a lot of useless and baffling talk.

"In 'Michael and Mary,' which I have just completed, I was fortunate indeed in working with a play by a man who understands the carrying power of dialogue. He makes it act. He makes it speed a story along adroitly. The man in question is, of course, none other than A. A. Milne, who wrote the play, as well as 'The Dover Road.'

"Milne is a mighty fine writer, any way you view him, but he has a peculiar knack in the theater. He seems to know that people must be human, talk as people would under the circumstances he creates."

FAMOUS STAGE PLAY ADAPTED TO THE FILMS

Philip Barry's Broadway stage sensation, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," has been adapted for the talking screen and serves as Ruth Chatterton's latest starring vehicle, current at Loew's Palace Theater.

With Paul Lukas in the leading male role, the picture is said to concern the lives of a husband and wife who need more than just a mate to make their existence worth while. Many highly dramatic scenes are said to take place, with Miss Chatterton having opportunity to do a great deal of fine work.

On the Palace stage, Bert Frohman returns to Washington in a Capitol Theater, New York, revue that is titled, "Get Gay." Many well-known Loew acts are included in the cast.

A sneezing camel's best friend can now tell him that he is unwelcome in a film studio.

The erstwhile ship of the desert may be forgiven for having halitosis or b. o., but if he is a camel that sneezes easily, he's less desirable than a whole roomful of angry pole kittens.

The Paramount unit when filming Ruth Chatterton's new picture, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," learned all about working with camels on a soundproof stage, when one of the beasts was needed for a scene in the screen production of this Broadway stage hit.

"Get a camel, but be sure he is one that does not sneeze," Director Richard Wallace instructed an assistant after conferring with animal experts.

The assistant, playing safe, contacted a zoo and arranged for seven camels to try out for the part.

Led onto stage 12 at the Paramount studios, the camels were put through their pace in the rehearsal room of a college reunion sequence.

One of them sneezed and everybody on the stage rushed outdoors. After the set had been thoroughly aired, the rehearsal continued, minus one camel.

By a process of elimination and frequent visits to the open air, two camels that refrained from sneezing were finally found and they alternated in the scenes.

KATE SMITH COMES HOME TO RKO-KEITH'S A GENUINE STAR

With Kate Smith making a triumphant home-coming as the headline attraction at RKO-Keith's there is considerable foundation for the claim that its current program is the outstanding entertainment value in the long history of that theater.

Kate Smith is appearing at one of the highest salaries ever paid for a week's engagement in a Washington theater. She is at the present time the outstanding star of both radio and the vaudeville stage and capacity audiences are greeting her everywhere she appears.

In addition to this Washington girl, the RKO vaudeville program has the Christensen Brothers, Reynolds and White, Chester Fredericks, and Al Abbott.

The screen portion of the program marks the return of Delores Del Rio. In this talking picture, the Mexican star appears in a David Belasco stage success brought to the talkers as "The Girl of the Rio." Leo Carrillo appears in the leading male role, while Herbert Brenon did the directing. Others in the cast are Norman Foster, Frank Campeau and Ralph Ince. It is a new screen version of Willard Mack's "The Dove."

RKO-Pathe News and other supplementary features balance the new program at the Fifteenth street house.

Tense, sweeping action, colorful backgrounds and romantic love—that's what the movies must depend upon for the foundation of their entertainment value, according to Herbert Brenon, famous director.

Brenon puts his theory into practice in his own productions. Witness "Beau Geste," "Beau Ideal" and his latest and most notable picture, "The Girl of the Rio."

"The life of the movies, either 'talkie' or 'silent,' is movement," Brenon contends. "Their superiority over the stage lies in their ability to take in the whole colorful world for backgrounds and a scope of action that may extend from the eye to the horizon.

"Another great appeal they have is variety of actual; that is, visual, viewpoint. One of the most necessary factors of entertainment is the illusion that the spectator is in some way a part of the action. If he sits always in one seat, as in a stage play, and sees action in a few sets, always from the same distance, this illusion is difficult to maintain.

"For this reason I insist on great variety in backgrounds and a sense of movement always—movement not only before the camera, but by the camera, which takes the place of the spectator—in my pictures."

STELLAR TRIO WELL CAST IN FILMED BOOK

"Husband's Holiday," the current screen attraction at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater, presents an intimate view of American family life, things that even inquisitive neighbors would never dream are taking place in that "house next door." Clive Brook, Vivienne Osborne and Charles Ruggles head the cast of this Paramount picture adapted from Ernest Pascal's best selling novel and play, "The Marriage Bed."

"Husband's Holiday" is the story of a husband who wants to shake off the shackles of matrimony to step out on his own. Captivated by the charms of a beautiful young girl-about-town, he decides that his new, romantic love must replace the boresome stolidity of a domestic existence which has begun to get very much on his nerves.

A series of dramatic dilemmas takes place, with his wife refusing him a divorce; she even accepts his decision to pay attention to the other woman. The ultimate climax and the eventual rewinning of the husband are said to make for a thoroughly entertaining production.

The cast in support of Clive Brook, Miss Osborne and Charles Ruggles are Juliette Compton, Dickie Moore and Harry Bannister.

The program will be completed by a Vitaphone short, "Her Wedding Nightmare," starring the popular team of Thelma White and Fanny Watson; a song cartoon, "Red-Headed Baby," and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

Family life—its joys and disappointments, its excitements, its human drama, its laughing hours—all these are presented with facile directorial touches and skillful artistic strength in "Husband's Holiday."

A picture of families and for families, "Husband's Holiday" gets off to a quick start and holds its pulsating tempo for more than an hour of gripping, enchanting entertainment.

Clive Brook is seen as the romantic-minded husband who yields to the charms of a beautiful young woman, Juliette Compton. With a last spark of fair-mindedness he tells his wife, Vivienne Osborne, about the affair. He suggests that they get a divorce.

Amazed and shocked, his wife is at her wits' end. But she has courage enough to tell Brook that he may expect no divorce cooperation from her. She brands the affair as a passing fancy, too trivial to wreck such a substantial institution as their marriage.

TENSE DRAMA, STAGE REVUE ADDED ITEMS

The famous stage play, "The Silent Witness," featuring Lionel Atwill in the same role he portrayed on the stage, is the screen attraction at the Fox Theater this week.

In the supporting cast, furthermore, is a Washington boy, Weldon Heyburn, known to his friends as "Spanny" Franks.

"The Silent Witness" tells the story of a father who so loved his son that he stood trial for murder in his place. It is only the intervention of fate which prevents him from being sent to his doom, though innocent.

The supporting cast includes Greta Nissen, Helen Mack, Bramwell Fletcher, Mary Forbes, Herbert Mundin and Billy Bevan.

The play is by Jack DeLeon and Jack Celestin, the direction by Mercel Varnel and R. L. Hough.

On the stage, Fanchon and Marco are presenting their "Dream House" Idea with O'Donnell and Blair company, Masters and Gauthier, Ben Omar, Louise Glenn and the Sunkist Beauties.

Phil Lumpkin, formerly conductor of the Fox St. Louis and Fox Brooklyn Theaters, is appearing this week as guest conductor of the Washington Fox orchestra.

Fox Movietone News completes the bill.

Although Lionel Atwill, distinguished stage star, is said to make his talking screen debut in the leading role of "The Silent Witness," this thrilling mystery drama is not the first talking picture Atwill has played in.

In 1927 he made two talking pictures for Fox Films at its New York studio. These pictures, "The White-faced Fool" and "The Knife," however, were only experiments and among the first talkies ever produced. And they were so crude that Atwill immediately returned to the stage, where, during the same year, he played in "Stripped" and "Alibi."

Upon his arrival at Hollywood a few months ago he was asked his opinion of the present-day talkie. He said:

"The progress the talking screen has made in the few short years since my last association with it is not only marvelous but incredible. After witnessing such superlative films as 'Bad Girl,' 'Transatlantic' and 'Young as You Feel,' among others, I am convinced that the screen is a more effective medium for the expression of drama, comedy and romance than the stage."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Dolores Del Rio and Leo Carillo in "The Girl of the Rio" (screen). Kate Smith, in person, headlining the vaudeville (stage). RKO-Pathe News and orchestra.

FOX—Lionel Atwill, Greta Nissen and Weldon Heyburn in "The Silent Witness" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Dream House" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, Phil Lampkin, guest conductor.

EARLE—James Cagney and Loretta Young in "Taxi!" (screen). Barto & Mann and Herman Timberg & Co., coheadlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

PALACE—Ruth Chatterton and Paul Lukas in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" (screen). Loew's "Get Gay" revue, with Bert Frohman (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

RIALTO—Edna Best and Herbert Marshall in A. A. Milne's "Michael and Mary;" talking screen comedy, added short subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

METROPOLITAN—Clive Brook, Vivienne Osborne and Charles Ruggles in "Husband's Holiday;" Thelma Todd and Fanny Watson in "Her Wedding Nightmare," song cartoon, "Red Headed Baby" and Paramount Sound News.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Buster Keaton, Polly Moran and Jimmie Durante in "The Passionate Plumber," and Joe Cook stage revue.

EARLE—Carole Lombard, Paul Lukas and Ricardo Cortez in "No One Man," and the Three Sailors headlining the vaudeville.

FOX—Thomas Meighan and Charlotte Greenwood in "Cheaters at Play," and Fanchon & Marco's "Hacienda" Idea.

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Twelvetrees in "Panama Flo," and Lillian Roth headlining the vaudeville.

RIALTO—Sidney Fox and Bela Lugosi in "Murders in the Rue Morgue."

METROPOLITAN—John Gilbert and Lois Moran in "West of Broadway."

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler in "Emma."

The Theater Offers a Week of Varied Attractions

CHEVALIER IN THE FLESH AT THE NATIONAL

Maurice Chevalier, the famous idol of the Parisian boulevards, comes to this city in person tonight at the National Theater for one performance only in an informal concert, sponsored by Charles Dillingham, in which he will sing his songs in French and English, assisted by Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, in a modern pianologue.

It was at 12 years of age that Chevalier, the real-life Chevalier, began his career as a paid entertainer Before that there had been a year or more of amateur performances, street corner concerts and secret rehearsals before a bedroom mirror.

His first appearance in public, Chevalier recalls, was in a Paris schoolroom, when, during a temporary absence of the teacher, he mounted his desk and sang with appropriate gestures a song he had heard in the Palais du Travail the Sunday night before. For this he was expelled from school, for the teacher failed to be favorably impressed when he unexpectedly returned to the room.

His debut was on amateur night at the Trois Lions, just before his twelfth birthday. Apparent failure but whetted his determination. A few weeks later a miracle happened. The manager of the Casino des Touelles gave him a part in a little revue at $2.40 weekly, four performances a week.

Then came several months of inactivity. He struck up acquaintanceship and later friendship with Boucot, a comedian of the times. It was through Boucet that the 12-year-old singer was finally signed by the director of the Fourmi, who was also the director of the Parisiana on the boulevards.

Then came his real triumph. The Folies Bergeres offered him its stage, one of the most famous boards in the world. Not only that, he became the dancing partner of one of the most famous stage women of the age, Mistinguette.

In 1913 he and Mistinguette were parted by his period of military training. In 1914 Chevalier went to war.

After the war, Chevalier returned immediately to Paris, but his severe wounds and long imprisonment had robbed him of self-confidence. He made his new debut, not at the Folies, but at the Casino Montparnasse. It seemed to him a failure. Gradually the old personality of Chevalier asserted itself, built up in a series of appearances at outlying theaters, and soon be returned to Mistinguette and the Folies Bergeres.

It was in Paris, at this time, that Jesse L. Lasky signed Maurice Chevalier to appear before the cameras in Hollywood. There is no public record of the salary that figured. But it is of general knowledge that the amount was not small.

HOROWITZ THE SOLOIST WITH PHILA. GROUP

An all-Rusian program, which brings to Washington as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra the extraordinarily gifted young Russian pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, will be given on the evening of Tuesday, February 9, in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

Mr. Reiner, a conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra during the midwinter absence of Leopold Stokowski, announces a colorful and interesting program for the third concert to be given by the organization this winter in the Capital. The event is scheduled to begin promptly at 8:45 p. m., after which time, in accordance with the rule introduced by Mr. Stokowski, the doors will be closed and late comers not admitted until the conclusion of the first half of the program

HIT SHOW AT THAT GAYETY ON NINTH ST.

A pair of laughter-enticing Hebrew character delineators head the fun division of one of the new Columbia burlesque entertainments, "London Gayety Girls," that moves into the Gayety Theater today, to begin a week's tarry.

They are Fred Binder and Mike Sacks, a duo of as expert and unctuous buffoons as this field boasts. With them is a splendid cast of experienced burlesquers and vaudeville players, including Alice Kennedy, a brunette queen of dance; Pearl Kay, who lends her blonde charm to the soubrette role; Anna Smith, an olive complexioned dancer; Babe Tobin, a browntressed blues singer; George Brown, commanding young straight man; Bob Ford, a peppy dancing juvenile, and Walter Marion, a chap with a big voice. The chorus numbers eighteen girls.

"London Gayety Girls" is reported to have more than its share of new comedy scenes, almost all of them of the latest vintage and never before utilized in a burlesque entertainment.

Fred Stone (inset) and Daughter, Paula, in "Smiling Faces" —Belasco.

Maurice Chevalier, in Person—National, Tonight.

Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac"—National.

Percy Grainger, Pianist —Constitution Hall, Feb. 11.

Bebe Tobin with "Londay Gayety Girls"—Gayety.

Vladimir Horowitz, Pianist —Constitution Hall, Feb. 9.

DAUGHTER AID TO DAD IN AN UNIQUE SHOW

The beloved and ever-popular Fred Stone will come to the Shubert-Belasco Theater tomorrow evening for a week's engagement in his newest, brightest and most elaborate musical comedy offering, "Smiling Faces."

Mr. Stone's hold upon the affections of American theatergoers is unique, and has been from the days when he first won fame in "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Red Mill," down through a long list of successes, including "Ripples," of the past two seasons, and now, the best of the lot, "Smiling Faces."

Chiefly featured in Mr. Stone's support is his own fleetsome and lovely daughter, Paula Stone. There are a host of other musical comedy favorites, too, including Roy Royston, of "June Days" and "Ups-a-Daisy" renown; Lotti Loder, the pert Viennese motion picture star, late from Hollywood, and Billy Taylor, recalled vividly for his drolleries in "Ripples." Then there are the attractive comedienne, Doris Patston, especially well remembered for her performances in "Lovely Lady" and "Strike Up the Band;" Hope Emerson, whose interpretation of the Spartan leader was the most amusing performance in "Lysistrata;" Isabel O'Madigan, Adora Andrews, Boyd Davis, Eddie Garvie and numerous others.

Included in the stunning ensemble of 75 is the group of Albertina Rasch Dancers, whose delightful numbers are revelations of terpsichorean skill and beauty.

The humorous activities of "Smiling Faces" revolve around a motion picture director—played by Mr. Stone —who has a hectic time shooting a picture of "Midsummer Night's Dream," from a scenario of his own and which Shakespeare would hardly be expected to recognize.

There are ten gorgeous settings, and the action is studded with more than a score of lively song and dance numbers, in many of which Mr. Stone and Miss Paula participate.

During the evening Mr. Stone displays an entirely new cluster of the surprising stunts and tricks that have aided him so much to maintain his fame as the perfect clown and musical comedy's greatest entertainer.

Ponselle Soon.

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., whose anticipated appearance here with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co. in April has been canceled through the failure of the Metropolitan to make the trip to Washington this season, will be heard, nevertheless, in concert at Constitution Hall on Wednesday afternoon, February 17, at 4:30 o'clock, as the fifth and final attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic concert series.

John Charles Thomas, Barytone—Constitution Hall, Feb. 13.

NEWMAN TOPIC FOR TODAY IS BERLIN OF '31

E. M. Newman, traveltalker, will show us "Berlin, 1931," this afternoon at the National Theater.

In a new group of motion and still color pictures we shall better realize how living conditions have altered—so much so that those who have not been in Berlin for several years might not recognize it.

There is much that is new in architecture and art, the most important addition being the new Pergamon Museum, where after 60 years of work, the original gate to Babylon, built in 605 B. C., has been brought piecemeal to Berlin and reconstructed. This with the Pergamon Temple and the entrance to the market at Milet, in Asia Minor, form three of the most remarkable restorations ever attempted in any country.

Despite the depression the German capital rivals Paris for gayety and its night life is very alluring. A feature of this traveltalk is the ever-popular beer garden, where hundreds of visitors may comfortably enjoy marvelous orchestras under cooling shade trees.

Berlin looms large in the public eye both as a city and as the capital of the German Republic. Included in the itinerary is a visit to the magnificent palace and gardens of Potsdam.

"Gondoliers."

What with the advance sales for such musical shows as "The Student Prince," "Band Wagon" and "Smiling Faces" having reached unprecedented totals, the outlook for the Washington Civic Opera's premier production, "The Gondoliers," at the Shubert-Belasco Theater the week of February 29 is unusually bright.

Like other Gilbert and Sullivan collaborations, "The Gondoliers" is rarely colorful and tuneful.

HAMPDEN FOUR DAYS AS LONG NOSED CYRANO

Walter Hampden tomorrow night will bring to the National Theater his celebrated production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," which he originally presented no less than 56 times in New York in his own theater and another hundred times in cities of the East.

The big-nosed Cyrano—poet, duelist, great lover, great fighter—is easily Mr. Hampden's most popular character, and with good reason.

No character in dramatic literature appeals more to the imagination of men and women than this dauntless Gascon who made the great sacrifice for the woman he loved—the beautiful Roxane. Cyrano gave of his wit, his poetry and all the surging emotion of his soul to win her for the man she loved, knowing that his own passion was hopeless because he was physically so ill-favored.

Walter Hampden's portrayal of this many-sided character is well-nigh faultless. All the wit, the humor, the braggadoccio, the tenderness, the pathos and the heroism of the role are revealed with an ease and fidelity that bespeak living rather than the theater.

Moreover, this Cyrano moves in a setting that is so in keeping with the action that a bit of Paris of the days of Richelieu seems actually on the stage and he is aided by players thoroughly in sympathy with the splendid play.

"Cyrano" certainly is one of the plays which no lover of the finest things in the theater can afford to miss.

Additional Theater News on Page 8.

A LITTLE RETROSPECTION

Continued from Page 1.

however, whom he and his daughter, Paula, will entertain at the Belasco this week in "Smiling Faces," Fred Stone merely represents something that is to be taken for granted—like George Washington or Abraham Lincoln!

Montgomery and Stone made their greatest success in 1903 at the New Majestic Theater—now the Cosmopolitan—in New York, in "The Wizard of Oz," on January 20 it was, when Stone's "Scarecrow" convulsed the town and Lotta Faust and Anna Laughlin charmed the people. A year later, Allene Crater became the lady lunatic and captured Stone for life shortly afterward. She is Mrs. Fred Stone, retired from the boards. It was then that Charles B. Dillingham saw the pair and sewed them up with a contract that has lasted since 1906, having been continued with Stone since Montgomery's death ten years ago.

With them went Allene Crater, all into "The Red Mill," with that lovely music by Victor Herbert. In the company were Ethel Johnson and Carl Gantvoort, as the principal singers, with David Don and Charles Dox. They were not then aware that there was no better comedian in musical comedy than Fred Stone, but they learned that later.

Three years "The Red Mill" traveled the country and then in September, 1909, came "The Old Town" in Chicago. On January 11, 1910, they journeyed to New York, to open the new Globe Theater Mr. Dillingham had built, mainly out of the profits of "The Red Mill." Then three years later came "The Lady of the Slipper" with Elsie Janis, Queenie Vassar, Joseph Cawthorn and Peggy Wood, and then in three years more, "Chin Chin" and Charles T. Aldrich, a recruit from "The Girl Up There," while in the chorus was Marion Davies, the present blonde screen beauty.

The rest of the tale is new. "Jack O'Lantern" came next, and then "Tip Top" in which the Duncan Sisters had their first chance on Broadway. This play was followed by "Stepping Stones," in which Dorothy Stone took the stage away from her delighted father, followed by "Criss Cross" and the "Ripples," in which his second daughter, Paula, made an equally brilliant debut.

And now, of course, Paula is chief support of her father in "Smiling Faces."

There is still another daughter in the Stone menage, named Carol, whose stage debut is said to be planned for the not too distant future.

* * * *

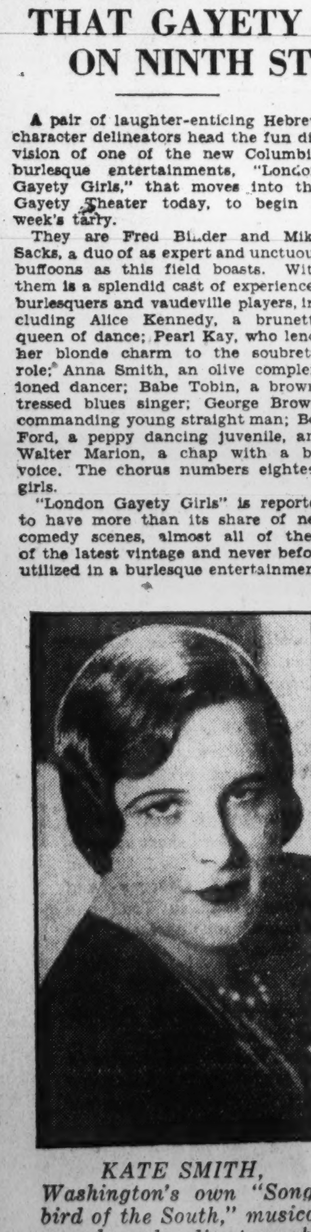
With Ruth Chatterton, Greta Garbo, Edna Best and Herbert Marshall, James Cagney, Loretta Young, Clive Brook, Vivienne Osborne, Lionel Atwill, Leo Carrillo and Dolores Del Rio and many more currently on the local screens, and all the vaudevillians on the various stages—headed by Kate Smith, in person, at RKO-Keith's—what a week this is!

Janet Richards.

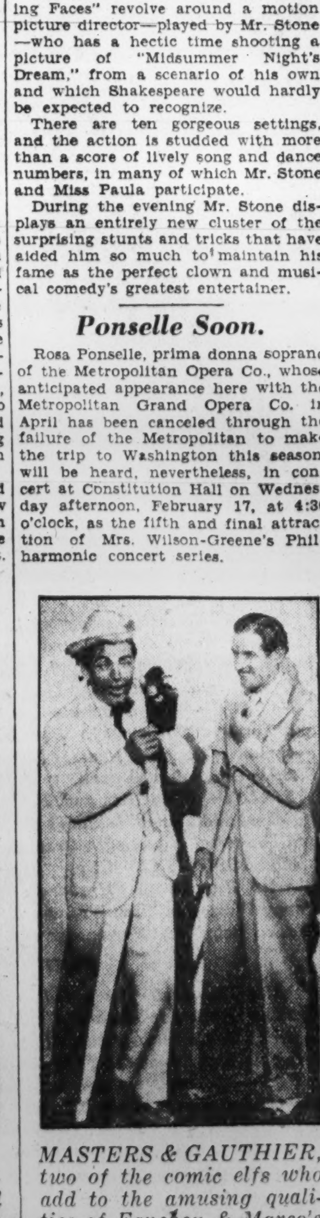
Miss Janet Richards, at her weekly review of "Affairs Political and International," will speak further of the Japanese crisis, the significance of the appointment of Secretary Mellon as Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and the difficulties confronting both the Limitations of Arms Conference and the League Council at Geneva due to the Japanese invasion of Shanghai.

Also she will review the highlights on congressional legislation for the past week. A large map of China will be used.

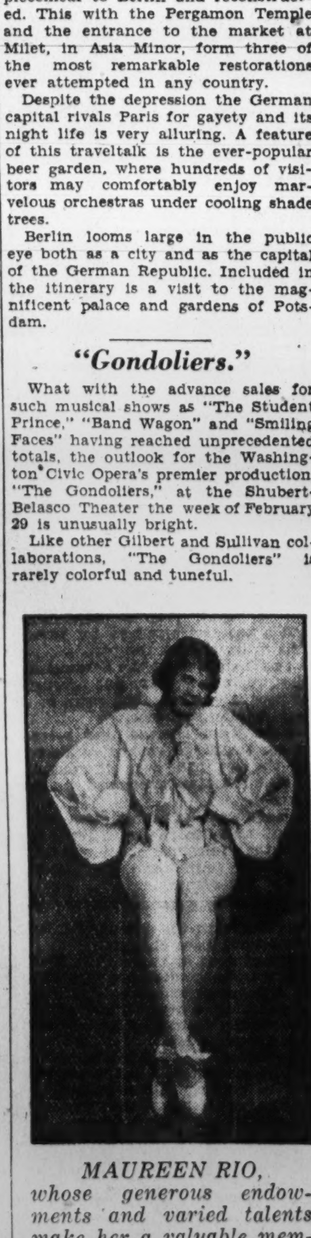
These talks are given in the Willard Hotel every Monday morning at 11 o'clock.



KATE SMITH, Washington's own "Songbird of the South," musical comedy and radio star, who comes to RKO-Keith's stage this week in person.



MASTERS & GAUTHIER, two of the comic elfs who add to the amusing qualities of Fanchon & Marco's "Dream House" Idea, currently on the Fox stage.



MAUREEN RIO, whose generous endowments and varied talents make her a valuable member of the cast of the "Get Gay" revue at the Palace.

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4-COMPLETE DE LUXE-4 SHOWS TODAY
DOORS OPEN 1:30
KATE SMITH (in person)
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DOLORES DEL RIO
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"GIRL OF THE RIO"
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FOX now
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Washington's favorites
'SILENT WITNESS'
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Fanchon & Marco's 'Dream House' Idea
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SHUBERT BELASCO
MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
MATINEES At 2:30 Thurs., 50c to $2.00; Sat., 50c to $2.50

FRED STONE
'SMILING FACES'
A MUSICAL COMEDY with
PAULA STONE
AND A GLAMOROUS COMPANY OF 75 INCLUDING
ROY ROYSTON-LOTTI LODER-BILLY TAYLOR
Albertina Rasch Dancers

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SHERIDAN'S IMMORTAL COMEDY — With DISTINGUISHED NEW YORK CAST

	Eves.	Thur. Mat.	Sat. Mat.
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Prices: Orch., Nights, $2.50; Mezz., $2.00, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1.00; Gal., 50c. Thurs. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $1.50.

WEEK BEG. MON., FEB. 29 MAIL ORDERS NOW
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With LORETTA YOUNG
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Twin Headline Week
BARTO & MANN
Herman Timberg & Co.
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NOW
The Alluring Appeal of the "Other Woman" Made Him Step Out!
HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY
A Paramount Drama With
CLIVE BROOK
Vivienne Osborne
Chas. Ruggles
Also Select Shorts
DOORS OPEN 1:30

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JOE WICKS
RED NICHOLS
JIMMY BARRETT
THE MARATHON IDOLS APPEARING TWICE DAILY

LOEW'S PALACE 25c TO 1 P. M. WEEK DAYS
NOW PLAYING A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Ruth CHATTERTON in "TOMORROW and TOMORROW" with PAUL LUKAS
STAGE BERT FROHMAN in A CAPITOL THEATRE N.Y. REVUE
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LAFF WEEK JOE COOK in person | On the Screen "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER"

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A Four Star Production NOW PLAYING
★ GARBO
★ Ramon NOVARRO
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RIALTO—NOW!
THE STORY OF A LOVE THAT KNEW NO LAW!
MICHAEL and MARY
From A. A. Milne's Stage Play

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MAURICE CHEVALIER
in the MOST UNIQUE AND NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT EVER PRESENTED.!
Assisted by . . JACQUES FRAY and MARIO BRAGGIOTTI
Ashton Stevens in CHICAGO said; "WHY A MAN WITHOUT A GREAT VOICE and WITHOUT EFFORT CAN MAKE A MASTERPIECE OUT OF EACH SONG HE SINGS IS A MYSTERY THAT ONLY GOD COULD EXPLAIN"
Oscar Condon in ST. LOUIS said; "BY ALL MEANS VISIT THE THEATRE AND SEE CHEVALIER GETTING A CLOSE-UP OF HIM WILL MAKE YOU FORGET YOUR TROUBLES—HE IS PERSONALITY PLUS IN PERSON"
Fred McQuigg in CHICAGO said; "HE IS THE WHOLE SHOW AND HE IS A RARE TREAT"
Gail Borden in CHICAGO said; "FOR THE GREATEST ONE MAN SHOW IN THE WORLD I SUGGEST YOU DROP IN ON CHEVALIER IN PERSON."
C. J. Bulliet said; "HE IS A GENIUS OF ART AND SIMPLICITY. . THIS CHEVALIER"
Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00

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In the Most Enthralling Play in All the World
Edmond Rostand's Heroic Comedy
"CYRANO de BERGERAC"
Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00

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TWO BOX-OFFICE WINDOWS WILL BE OPEN
Opening Performance
MONDAY NIGHT, FEB. 15
Nights $4.40, $3.00, $2.00 and $1.00. Popular Price Wed. Mat. $1 to $2.50. Sat. Mat. $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50 and $1.
ENGAGEMENT LIMITED POSITIVELY TO ONE WEEK
GALA PREMIERE—FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
ZIEGFELD
Production of
BROWN & HENDERSON
Musical Comedy
HOT-CHA
with BERT LAHR
MARJORIE WHITE--LYNNE OVERMAN
and BUDDY ROGERS
Book by LEW BROWN, RAY HENDERSON and MARK HELLINGER
Suggested by H. S. KRAFT
Words and Music by LEW BROWN and RAY HENDERSON
Dances Staged by BOBBY CONNOLLY
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VICENTE
ESCUDERO
Gypsy Dancer of Spain—With His Ensemble
NATIONAL THEATER, TUES., FEB. 16, 4:40 P. M.
SEATS NOW: Regular prices, 50c to $3. Talbert Ticket Bureau, in Willard & A. A. A. Mail Orders: National Theater Box Office.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
FRITZ REINER, Conducting
VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, Soloist
FEB. 9, 8:45 Constitution Hall
Program GLINKA, Overture "Russian & Ludmilla;" PROKOFIEFF, "Classic" Symphony; STRAWINSKY, Suite from Petrouchka; TSCHAIKOWSKY, Concerto in B Flat Minor.
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1. T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.
Doors close 8:45 until intermission.

The Community Institute presents
ENGLAND'S DISTINGUISHED STATESMAN
Winston Churchill
In a Lecture Entitled
"THE WORLD ECONOMIC CRISIS"
Constitution Hall, Fri., Feb. 12, at 8:15 P.M.
SEATS NOW: T. Arthur Smith Bureau, A.A.A., Willard Ticket Bu. & Franklin School, NAt. 1300.

POST WANT ADS PAY

JOHN CHARLES
THOMAS
Baritone, Chicago Opera
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Feb. 13, 8:30
Tickets Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL
Thursday, Feb. 11, 4:45
SOLOIST PERCY GRAINGER PIANIST
Prices $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c
Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G street; District 6493.

ROSA
PONSELLE
Constitution Hall, Wed., Feb. 17, 4:30.
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

FRENCH SPRING MODELS ARE AWAITED

Beauty Eat When Table Is Well Set

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—
"Oh, Beauty, thou goddess immortal,
There is none other like to thee, none!
We grave many names on thy portal,
But the gold is not fallen from one.
Thou art served and the flame of thine altars
Fed full by the king and the clod
And a priest of thy word never palters,
Unknowable God!"

Loveliness is an art, beauty a religion. How fortunate is the woman who, realizing this, develops the art and observes the rites of the religion!

And the act of surrounding oneself with beauty unquestionably gives one beauty—no one can live in beauty without absorbing its divine harmonies and principles and returning them to the world from the recharged battery of self.

Well, I started to write about decorating the table, and look what happened! All because Mamzelle sent me from Paris some pictures and notes about the tastefully decorated tables she saw at a recent exposition, and I was so impressed with the harmony and culture these modern table decorations expressed.

Three Times a Day at Table.

That table! Three times a day, or twice, maybe, or, at least, once, we sit at our tables; we try to relax, necessary to the enjoyment of our food and its successful absorbation by our bodies. And what do our eyes have during this meal?

The eyes of a truly lovely lady, and those of all her guests, fall upon the most charming and delightful and inspiring table equipments!

Expensive? Never! Not only not expensive, but the most artistic and tasteful ones are the less expensive. As to silverware and fine glasses, these are an investment, and their original cost should be well spread out over the years. A hundred dollars is not exorbitant to pay for a frock or coat, is it? Well, a hundred dollars spent on table decorations and for our dinner tables will outlast this frock by 50 years!

Now, enough of this rambling, and down to our tables! These vary nowadays according to time, place and guests. And though arrangements for dinner are always more ceremonious than those for luncheon, tables as a whole are far less aweinspiring and terrifying than those of yesterday, and far more elegant.

Likewise, the idea of arranging tables to suit the type of guest one will entertain, or to suit one's mood, is an entirely modern idea. Nor is it as fanciful as it sounds. But it is a call upon the good taste and artistic eye of the hostess, though. A table set, for instance, for a luncheon to hubbies' business friends, will not be set as you would set the table on a rainy day for a few of your friends of the gentler sex, with bridge in mind for the afternoon.

Fanciful Effect Permissible.

Any kind of fanciful effect is permissible in the matter of setting a table, if good taste and harmony are observed. And an invariable rule is that the china, glass and linen should either match or contrast very, very cleverly in type, not in color.

Need I tell you that one sets a plate, four glasses of assorted sizes, a fork, dessert spoon and knife, a napkin, a bread and butter plate, and perhaps a flower bowl at each plate? Or some of the modern and simply adorable glass animals in fantastic shapes in place of the flowers? Or flower heads only, placed on the table carelessly? For instance, one chic Parisienne, known for her elegance and good taste, sets her table with fine white porcelain, some edged with gold, some with yellow, some with green; the finger bowls in pink, and the tablecloth in white, gray, lemon yellow and black squares; these, and cut glasses and handsome silver, and the flowers or glass animals chosen as a courtesy to the guest—flowers for ladies, plates or porcelain animals for gentlemen, which are chosen with the guest's interest or profession in mind.

(Copyright, 1932.)

MASCULINE TOUCH

This costume with masculine trousers has found popularity at beach resorts. The tailored blouse with four patch pockets is brightened with silver buttons. The 'kerchief is red and white and the cap red topped with a white pompon.

An interesting white silk and linen fabric is selected for the jacket costume at the upper left, with gay red, orange and green embroideries adding color. The skirt has a very high waistline and the crisp blouse is fashioned of white organdie.

Printed handkerchief linen is used for the second costume, after Chanel, the ground white and the designs in blue, rose, green and black. The scarf and hip sections are in massed sections of the print and the blouse is white organdie.

At right—

Canton crepe in a spring green shade is employed for the daytime dress that has an interesting bodice with a criss-cross bolero that may also be worn as a scarf.

Natural color linen embroidered in two shades of blue appears in the next jacket costume, the embroideries adorning the jacket with wide revers, also the upper section of the bodice of the one-piece dress.

Two fabrics are chosen for the next jacket costume, a sulphur yellow Canton crepe for the frock and jacket, while the scarf and bow at the waistline are in tub silk, striped in yellow, brown and gray.

Simple, Girlish-Looking Frocks With Flowery Hats Indicated

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Interest in midwinter fashions is as dead as the proverbial doorknob. All one may now do is to mark time until those exciting sounding French models arrive and those reports of what is being worn at Southern playgrounds are checked up, and Olympic style winners awarded. What is being worn hereabouts only gets a casual glance accompanied by one of those I-told-you-so comments.

One can not help getting a bit excited about spring fashions even though they may be held down to the simplest types—and every one predicts that they will be as sane as is consistent with our somewhat involved mental processes. There are a great many convertible types, a great hurray for the red, white and blue, a rising market in waists and necklines and nothing exceptional by way of drastice silhouette disturbances.

If some of the newest party frocks create the impression that we have gone into our second childhood they are, nevertheless, admittedly charming. Hats contribute little dignity either and seem bent on being as frivolous as possible. If you are one of those young things who have just heard about flower-trimmed hats but were born too late to wear them, you will probably get a very heady, intoxicated feeling when you find yourself balancing a jaunty little straw shape spilling over with flowers. Your ringlets may be kept tidy under a nose veil, another new and stimulating experience.

Then there is Irish crochet, still another adventure for you to enjoy. The Irish crochet blouse has been unearthed along with other lingerie types and as you already know there are ever so many collar and cuff sets, gilets, guimps and such to give that refreshing spring-like atmosphere to your new beige or blue frock. If you are not for Irish crochet or any such grandeurs, you may like one of the chiffon or chenille knit sweater blouses, or be strong for ajour or open work or some of the handsome details that have come back to fashion.

Emphasized and Decorative Sleeves Worn or None at All

Paris, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Spring fashions demand emphasized and decorative sleeves, or else no sleeves at all. There is no compromise. Both coats and dresses feature sleeves that start from a wide shoulder silhouette. Breadth of material in the upper seeve is attained by various means. Lyolene uses puff epaulets and both raglan and kimono sleeves, the coats with kimono sleeves having deep armholes.

At the other end of the gamut are a multitude of short-sleeved dresses. Entirely sleeveless frocks and blouses have made an early appearance.

In material, cotton has been raised from humble rank to high favor. Printed cottons are shown for dresses, blouses and coat linings, and cotton day dresses are found in open weaves. Pique, wool and some boucle are seen in daytime costumes.

The spring vogue in evening clothes remains individualized. The directoire period evening gown is popuar; there are trains, long skirts in general and in some cases an influence of the Italian Renaissance. Vera Borea is showing short evening jackets with pointed backs to be worn over long evening dresses. She uses glazed chintz for evening wear.

Lyoene favors a variety of trimming. Metal buttons, military closings and frog fastenings are shown, and large pearl buttons are used by that house for cotton and linen dresses.

Even jackets have lost their sleeves, in many instances. Coats tend to stand on their own merits, without benefit of fur, the trim being replaced by tailoring such as a large self-draped collar.

Colors for spring show broad range. Stripes, polka dots and gingham checks combine them brightly. Black and white continue to be popular. Blue is found in every shade and red in many tones—flame, geranium and the darker hues. Green, in both nile and emerald, and orange make brilliant splashes of color among the dresses.

Skirt-Length War Is Begun As Paris Styles Are Shown

Paris, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A skirt-length war blazed forth in the style world today, when a widely known house displayed longer skirts in direct refutation to the houses advocating skirts two inches shorter for spring wear.

Skirts of the street costume were nine and ten inches from the ground; afternoon frocks were six to eight inches from the floor, and dinner gowns were ankle-length.

Cottons today were conspicuous by their absence. Soft openwork wools, dull silk crepes and georgettes were universally displayed.

New blended colors were tomato-red, pansy-blue, gray-green, cerise-red, chalk-pink and bisque-beige.

The silhouette remained straight. Sleeves lost the swaggering line noticeable the past winter, adopting modified shoulder puffs, elbow accents and lower arm puffs.

Beaded and silken embroidery buttons were widely used.

A tomato-red wool dress, embroidered with gold beads at the drop-shoulder line, was finished with gold buttons in front. A sapphire blue wool, embroidered with white wool forget-me-nots, was studded with white bone buttons from shoulders to wrists on the sleeves.

New Spring Evening Frocks Sparkle With Bright Flashes

Paris, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Silver spangles and mirror buttons flash brilliant points of light to brighten the new spring evening frocks. Chiffons and other sheer materials testify that a warmer season is at hand. Redfern is showing much chiffon, in prints and solid colors, and also the new mat crepes. Evening chiffons frequently use a fine smocking. Pleased sapphire net is a feature of the house, and wool lace and cotton lace both are shown for evening.

Lace and tulle are featured by Germaine Leconte, the tulle in some instances made up in a cape to be worn with an evening dress. One lace dress is all over white Valenciennes and has a puff sleeved lace jacket. Blue venise lace and black lace also appear.

Printed crepes for both day and evening wear are popular at that house, in a pattern of large white flowers on a colored ground. An empire bolero with puff sleeves is an attractive novelty. And the short velvet coats still are in vogue for evening. Straighter evening skirts are favored, slashed high on one or both sides.

Short evening coats are found also at Redfern's in velvet. Shoulder capes bordered with chinchilla vary the evening wraps, and there is one sable capelet lined with ermine. Evening flowers and spangles are used effectively.

Buckles, Clips, Pins Resemble Celluloid

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Buckles, clips, and pins of a composition that resembles both soap and celluloid are seen everywhere on dresses, hats, shoes, purses and scarfs.

A black crepe dress with wide fold-back cuffs and half-belt of red, black and white printed silk had one huge buckle of the composition in white. Little round pieces, one and a half inches long, decorated the black kid slippers worn with the costume.

Women Want Suffrage Anniversary as Holiday

(Associated Press.)

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation of Maryland is sponsoring a movement to have August 26, the anniversary date of the ratification of the Woman's Suffrage amendment, set aside as a national holiday.

The amendment was originally drafted by Susan B. Anthony in 1875 and was ratified 45 years later.

Straws Gain

Paris, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Straw was added to the economical features in spring styles today, when a prominent dressmaker showed jacket and dress trimmings, both of close-woven lacy straws.

A fitted, hip-length brown straw jacket was worn with a beige cotton sports frock. A black silk coat had a white lacy straw collar.

Prints gay as a florist's shop, used for frocks, coats and slippers, marked the second outstanding feature of the seasonal showing, which hitherto displayed only plain fabrics. New materials had either conventionalized bright flowers on black grounds or a solid mass of small bright designs.

Printed silk crepe frocks were worn with matching sleeveless jackets, or coats, or wool coats lined with prints. Slippers were made of brilliant prints, matching dresses.

The shows stressed white sports frocks made of a new cotton called roumanex, looking like a heavy diagonal wool. It was used for high-waisted white skirts with colored sleeveless blouses attached, and for the white jacket worn with them.

A new coiffure made its debut today. Mannequins wore their hair curled closely to the head with a cluster of curls on the left forehead. Wigs lacquered blonde or silver were worn with evening clothes.

Bruyere and Jane Regny today joined the association for the protection of artistic seasonal industries, making the total number of members thirteen. The association spokesman said the organization planned to issue before the next season identity cards stamped with the name, address and house of the buyer. He said a committee of American buyers was expected to be formed in the United States.

Roses, Fruits Shown On Cotton Pique

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—While waxy white gardenias still are favored as spring dress and suit shoulder and lapel trimmings, the newest touch of chic is effected by large roses of cotton pique. Lacquered fruit, such as bright little lady apples and wild berries, is also a smart note not to be overlooked this season.

Polka Dots, Checks In Spring Patterns

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Polka dots and checks will vie with stripes, plaids and prints for favor in spring fabric patterns. A French couturier showed costumes made of blue silk with large white polka dots and the reverse, as well as a three-color combination on a dark blue crepe.

A number of trig suits for the debutante age are of fine wool serge in black and white, or blue and white pin checks.

Satins Lose

Paris, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Kitchen ginghams and calicos instead of silks and satins were exhibited today by a dressmaker popular with American buyers as proper materials in this year of war debts and moratoriums.

Gingham frocks, blouses and coat lining and calico dresses and scarfs were displayed as the last word in 1932 spring wear.

Dark blue wool sleeveless frocks had long-sleeved blouses of red and white checked gingham reminiscent of kitchen curtains in some kitchens.

Beige wool coats were lined with red calico polka dotted in white and were accompanied by short-sleeved frocks of the same red and white calico.

Coats were universally unfurred. They were in bright blue, gray and beige, of diagonal hairy wools, designed with broad shoulders and wide kimono sleeves. Waists were belted at the natural line and the straight skirts were 13 inches from the floor.

Frocks were designed with short sleeves, the waist 2 inches higher than last season, and the skirts tight to the knees, releasing gored or pleated fullness below.

It was announced that a committee of American buyers probably would be formed in the United States to keep in constant contact with the protective association formed by the most prominent houses of Paris to prevent wholesale copying of models.

Valentine Will Pop Question For Girls in This Leap Year

Chicago, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Ladies, the question can be "popped" with valentines!

Already the valentine counters are offering a variety of leap year suggestions, ranging from "Feeling out the situation" to actually saying the fatal words.

For the frank young modern miss there is a gay red card, boldly proposing. Less direct is another informing the receiver that the sender is in a mood for a diamond solitaire.

Others are more subtle. For instance, there is one of a fluffy white kitten, lonesome looking, purring: "It's you, just you, I'm needing."

And then there is a card with a girl's face on a daisy stem entitled: "Just a little wild flower waiting to be picked."

For the girl who has been kept guessing—and wants some of the answers—is a card portraying a kitten and announcing: "If you don't mean what you say, don't come purring around me."

And for the girl who has been having some blonde competition and would like to know the seriousness thereof there is a neat card to play picturng a pickaninny reading a copy of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and inscribed beneath: "Yo' don't really, does yo'?"

Ruffles Out

Paris, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Romantic period evening clothes, which burst into bloom this fall, have been tossed on fashion's scrap heap.

Big puffs and fluffy ruffles are things of the past. The frocks which smart women don after 9 o'clock these nights are generally as slim as a willow wand.

Skirts sweep into soft fullness below the knees, but hiplines and bodices give the slim silhouette which today's fashionable women demand.

An occasional flat bow or flounce varies the design, but these are suppressed to blend quietly into the silhouette.

Colors, too, have taken a new turn, with silvery pastel shades leading the night-time fashion parade.

Shell pink, ice blue, water green, pearl gray and silvery white are worn by the smartest Parisians.

Fabrics have followed the trend of colors with the approach of spring, and lighter weight materials are the rule. Milady now dances at evening affairs arrayed in lightweight satin, featherweight crepe, chiffon or net.

Decolletes of the early spring evening frocks are definitely higher, sometimes dipping no lower than the shoulder blades.

The new cross strap or center strap decollete has laid a telling mark on the vogue and backs are no longer revealed to the waistline.

Shoulder lines are often broader, accented by drop puff sleeves, cap sleeves or tucked fichu scarfs. Waistlines often are marked by nothing more than a seam or a very narrow belt, although occasionally a splashing velvet girdle, matching the bolero jacket worn with the frock, is displayed.

New Blue Color Makes Appearance

Hue Brighter Than Navy Shade Honors Martha Washington.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Now the brighter than navy shade is Martha Washington blue.

The honor has just been accorded the Nation's First Lady by the fashion world in commemoration of the Washington bicentennial.

Just as Alice blue, the color named after Alice Roosevelt, and Harding blue, the shade christened in honor of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, were popular in their day, this new tone will lead in the style epectrum this season.

Afternoon Dresses Worn in Pale Shades

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A group of holiday afternoon dresses are in various new pale shades called demi-tones. These are demi-blue, demi-green, demi-gold, demi-beige, and demi-nude.

Costumes of apple-green, coral, yellow, tangerine and beige are shown by one shop for resorts, cruises and early spring wear.

A turban of flowers is another "early bird" catch for the spring wardrobe.

Hand Crochet Shown In Sleeveless Gillets

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—The rage for hand crochet is exploited in sleeveless gillets made of coarse mercerized crochet cotton in open mesh fancy stitches. They have no embellishment except a tiny bow of the crochet, or a chain forming a cord tie with fluffy balls at the ends finishing the V neckline.

Because these gillets are so easy to crochet many women are occupying their spare moments making their own.

Paris Says:

A final glimpse at the formal fashions worn over the holiday leaves the impression of a surprising amount of light blues which are flattering under electric lights. Baby blue in taffeta and satin, blue in dull crepes, sheers and rough crepes are noted, also many of the blues which are similar to sky blue or have more lavender in them.

Plaid ginghams in the most vivid colors with red prominent have assumed considerable importance in sports wear for resorts and cruising. The many advantages of these practical cottons have been well appreciated. One sees it in beach costumes of severe, masculine character and in types distinctly feminine in quality.

Among the dress trimmings one remembers: Flowers, posed in new ways, sparkling embroidery on filmy gowns, usually in icy silver or all-white effects, clips which lend a note of color contrast, and the inevitable bowknot, which comes in almost anywhere above the waistline.

Among the silhouette ideas are the baby and empire bodies, the ever-so-popular strap and harness back decolletages and the necklace collars. The flounced silhouette gives a refreshing change occasionally from the tightly fitted hip silhouette.

Blue dyed fox is the most conspicuous of spring fur trimmings. Navy blue suits employ it in small tie-on separate collars, while coats make use of it in numerous attractive ways for separate collars, huge leis or attached types.

A competitor for favor with blue fox is galyak, usually preferred in white with navy or the bright blues and browns. This is especially noticeable in suit stylings.

Platinum fox also is much in evidence, being the first choice for trimming gray crepy woolens and for the grayed blues, which are popular blue tints.

Ribbed fabrics are important, both in silks and lightweight woolens, the former appearing in interesting fashion in evening fashions, the rib delicate, while town and spectator sports frocks and costumes are done in ribbed woolens that have the look of cheviot, sometimes in a monotone and again in a two-color idea.

Jersey is given an important place in collections, in jacket costumes, with navy and red favored, and also in jacket costumes that have white jackets and navy or red skirts.

Capital Deb Wears Mother of Pearl Lace

(Associated Press.)

Mother of pearl lace with a detachable cape of the same material was chosen by Louise Harrison Gwynn for her coming-out reception and tea.

She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses, forget-me-nots and lilies of the valley tied with blue ribbons.

Crocheted Edges Seen On Spring Accessories

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Crocheted edges give that much desired hand-made look to spring accessories. It is featured chiefly on scarfs of cashmere and other light-weight wools, on jersey blouses, on sweaters, and frequently on sports ensembles. Wool crocheted hats stiffened to the constituency of felt carry out the same idea.

Women Borrow Men's Scarf Pin

Put on Angle Rather Than Worn Vertically; Has Diamonds.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Women have borrowed another masculine conceit—the scarf pin. With most of the new blouses having all the details that identify a well-tailored shirt—tailored cuffs and collar, four-in-hand or Ascot cravat, patch pockets—certainly the tie pin should not be overlooked.

The only feminine touch on these shirts is effected in the new way of wearing the pin. It is pinned in at an angle rather than vertically. Frequently it is adjusted at the side, half on the shirt and half on the tie.

Parisian shops are showing versions of the tie pine in platinum, gold and silver, studded with diamonds and pearls as well as semiprecious stones.

White and Yellow Hues Shown in Flannel Suit

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A suit of yellow flannel shows one entire side of the skirt in white flannel.

The jacket has a wide band fitting closely around the hips and fastens on either side in front, in a sort of double-breasted effect, with brass buttons.

Jeweled Bags of Lace Seen in New York

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Evening bags of lace over satin and made on jewel-studded frames are considered especially smart when made of lace matching the new dinner gowns or evening dresses.

Domino Lace Hose Introduced.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Taking its place among the new mesh weaves in sheer silk stockings is the domino lace hose introduced by a Fifth avenue shop. They feature tiny round holes running between threads lengthwise.

Easter Hats Appear in Washington

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE glimmer and shimme. and lustrous depth of satin, and crisp transparent beauty of organdie and Swiss, and the flimy allure of lace add character and beauty to the evening frocks of the moment.

There is really no cause for amazement that the sumery evening frock designed for Southern wear at this time of year should be so eagerly adopted by the women of fashion who are remaining in Washington for present-hour wear. Just about this time of the season the winter stock of evening dresses begins to pale on the owners, although their friends may view them kindly. With the clothes budget, a paramount necessity in this hour of depression, in mind, the wary woman purchaser will select clothes that she will be able to wear all spring and probably all summer.

The intriguing demureness for the young girl and slender woman of the quaint new organdie evening gowns is a perfectly good excuse for buying another dress for dances this winter.

There is, of course, real economy in the investment in one of the lovely lace dresses of the new "ice" tones which are so temptingly displayed in our shop windows.

These dresses make lovely evening and dinner dresses and are so soft and becoming with their long, flowing lines and cowl or draped neckline. With the tiny jacket or coatee with which each one of these costumes is provided these dresses will be ideal for restaurant and roof garden dinner frocks in the spring and summer, and with picture hats for formal garden parties.

Chic Sport Suit Here.

For day time the chic sport suit has been revived by many of the best designers, who depend on little intricacies of cut or weave and color for the necessary individuality.

There is so much comfort in a knitted or loosely meshed wool sport suit of the skirt and coat and blouse type that these gayly colored little costumes are being worn under many a winter coat.

Of course, since we are told that brighter days are coming, red and rosy hues have their place in the fashion sun. One of the prettiest of the new sport coats is of rose wool, with a swagger scarf collar.

But as happy as she can be, many women cling to blue. The entire range of shades and hues will be very much in the limelight all summer.

There are many women who feel chic and appropriately dressed for all spring time day events except the very formal ones in a suit of blue with gay little blouses and the latest idea in a spring hat. No longer has this type of woman to confine herself to the tailor blue serge, but can have unlined flannel or sheer wool, which on our warm spring days is surely much more comfortable.

Mrs. Hoover in Sheer Wool.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover is wearing a suit of sheer wool in a dull shade of brown with which she wears a metal cloth bodice and a small brown hat with bronze flowers at one side. She wears a brown fur scarf.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock looked handsome at a tea in a dress of black velvet with which she wore a princess coat of broadtail fur with huge collar and cuffs of silver fox. She wore a small black hat with a narrow brim on it.

Mrs. Charles Russell Train is wearing a costume for dinner and evening and evening parties of bright blue brocade combined with silver. This is made on long fitted lines.

Mrs. Robert Emmett, who with her husband, Commander Emmett, of the United States Navy, has taken the house of Senator Millard Tydings in Georgetown, wore at one of the dinners in her new home a dress of white angel's skin made with a draped waistline. The huge jeweled buckle to the belt made a distinctive note in this costume.

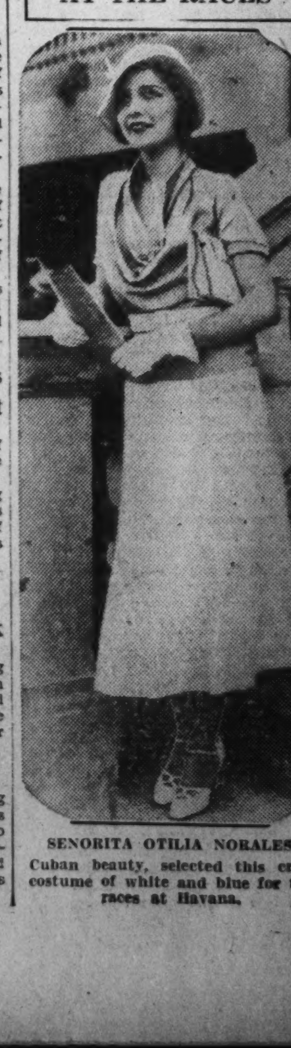
Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, has a spring-like costume of flowered silk with which she wears a black coat and a black hat. For evening Mrs. Garner is wearing a dress of black lace and chiffon with a square neckline and short sleeves. Her evening wraps are of velvet with a large fur collar.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur was seen at a tea in costume of green embossed velvet with a coat to match. With this she wore a green hat.

Mlle. Reine Claudel attended a young people's luncheon last week in

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

AT THE RACES



SENORITA OTILIA NORALES, Cuban beauty, selected this crisp costume of white and blue for the races at Havana.

Women Plan What to Ask From Parties

Planks to Be Offered for Platforms of Parties This Summer.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Those who listen in at the national headquarters of women in Washington are beginning to form a good idea of what the women will ask to have inserted as planks in the party platforms at the national conventions this summer.

Washington is becoming more and more the great clearing house for women's thoughts, with most of the national organizations' headquarters here or at least headquarters for active committees engaged in congressional or national campaigns.

The day has passed when it can be said with truth, that women do not know what they want. The various groups and cults and organizations of women know very well what they want and what is even more significant they know what they do not want.

The keynote of national security was struck by the great group of representatives of women's organizations that met in Constitution Hall last week under the banner of the Woman's National Patriotic Conference on National Defense.

National security of course does not mean alone the building of a navy and an army for defense but security for the institutions and ideals on which this country was founded. Security of the homes of the nation, these women pointed out, means security from the tearing down of standards of patriotism, of good citizenship and religion. Every group of women meeting in Washington recently has been most emphatic in their recognition of the right to work of the wage earners of the American households as the greatest guarantee of the security and betterment of the home.

There is no way of avoiding the common demand of women for world peace. The way to secure this objective is the great dividing issue among the active women groups today. Of course it is the most frequent channel of recrimination and attack between the women who believe that peace insurance is adequate national defense and those who would block the legislation for building or maintenance of our naval and military establishments.

The club women of Washington both local and national are cooperating with the club women of Virginia and Maryland in arranging pilgrimages this spring and summer for the large groups of delegates to national organizations scheduled to meet in Washington to the historic spots within motoring distance of Washington. These pilgrimages will include towns and communities which were familiar to George Washington and the early founders of this Nation and outstanding points of interest having to do with Colonial and Revolutionary history of Maryland and Virginia.

Girls Friendly

Lenten services, conducted by Dr. Phillips, especially for our society, will be held in Epiphany Church at 4:45 p. m. on Mondays. We hope every one will attend as these services are well worth while. Bring your friend. On March 21 Miss Florence Newbold, executive secretary of the Girls Friendly Society of the U. S. A., will be with us. It is hoped all branch presidents, with their associates and members, will be present as Miss Newbold is a splendid speaker.

The senior members held their annual banquet at the Dodge Hotel on January 28. Mrs. E. B. Meigs was toastmaster, while the speaker was Deaconess Carroll. Miss Virginia Leach gave a recitation, the Misses Osterwald a duet, Miss Dorothy Welsh a recitation, Miss Louise Osterwald a piano solo, Miss Edna Sodder sang, accompanied by Wirt Ellin. A delightful dinner was enjoyed while the girls talked over old times and memories. Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening.

Rock Creek branch met January 25. It was our social evening. A pantomime, "The Magic Mirror," was presented by Miss Mildred Facer. Those taking part were Misses Mildred Facer, Margaret Helff, Louise Helff, Elizabeth Evans, Helen Miller, Berkley Hendayx, Annie Miller, Hester Hatcher, Addie Louise Jones, Margaret Waldecker, Irene Coe, Sidney Hamilton, Mildred Stimmel, Elizabeth Hancock, Eleanor Law and Elizabeth Sommers. Miss Elizabeth Stimmel gave a piano solo, after which refreshments were served. Two visitors from Epiphany were welcomed.

Epiphany had its usual meeting February 1. After supper and classes a business meeting was in order. Besides the usual routine the question, "How to Raise Money for Our Branch," was discussed, as our treasury, like all others of which we hear, is almost empty.

St. John's, Georgetown, met January 26. The guest speaker was Miss Alexander, who gave a most interesting talk on "George Washington and the Bicentennial." The most interesting fact she put across was that George Washington wrote a prayer for our country. This was news to all of us. Miss Alexander had copies printed and gave one to each one of the girls. Her dream is to distribute the prayer over the country as none seem to know about it. The bishop thanked her for remembering him with a copy. The girls then went to their classes, where they had most interesting work.

Woman's Clinic

Mrs. C. H. Curl, first vice president of the executive board, presided at the meeting held Monday evening at the Clinic, 4704 Georgia avenue. Reports of the clinical staff developed the great need of the institution, where indigent women and children can receive treatment in this time of unemployment and depression.

Dr. E. Patterson gave a stereopticon health lecture on Tuesday evening at the clinic to which 100 invitations were issued. A special program of music was also a feature. Other events will follow and the interested public is invited to pay a visit to the clinic and learn of the humanitarian work which has been carried on continuously for more than 40 years. The former clinic is now devoted entirely to colored patients, located at 1237 T street, while the clinic on Georgia avenue receives white patients. Dr. Ida Heiberger is superintendent, with Dr. Lauretta Kress as associate superintendent. A staff of consulting physicians are among the most outstanding in the city. The staff of physicians giving of their time for this charitable work regularly, at stated hours, at the clinic are women physicians in regular practice.

Mrs. Corbin Thompson, president, has gone to California for a visit with her daughter, where she will remain until late in the spring.

IT'S A "WHITE" WINTER FOR SOCIETY AT SOUTHERN RESORTS

Mrs. Lawrence Cowen (left), of New York, chose this white ribbed wool bathing suit for a plunge in the surf at Miami Beach, Fla.

Associated Press Photos.

Elaine Mann, of New York society, (center), like a white water sprite, takes flight before the waves at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Edwin Larsen (right), the former Carol Dempster, film actress, wears this two piece suit at Palm Beach.

Club Women Will Practice Debate Rules

Several Sections to Meet This Week of Twentieth Century Group.

The parliamentary law section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Edward B. Clark, chairman, will give the lesson on the incidental motions, beginning with "to suspend the rules," "to withdraw a motion" and "divide a motion," after which Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey will conduct the drill.

The music section, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, chairman, will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Miriam Hilton, vice chairman, will continue the lessons of "The Speaking Voice," followed by a recital by Katherine Riggs, harpist.

The nature section, Mrs. Leo D. Miner, chairman, will have an outing next Wednesday. Members will meet at the Fort Myer station, Rosslyn, at 10:10 a. m. for a trip through Arlington and the experimental farm.

The civic section, Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson, chairman, will meet Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, will be the speaker and will give accurate information on the proposed tax changes and adjustments of expense between the District and Federal Governments.

Writers' Rendezvous

The Writers' Rendezvous met at Thomson School, Tuesday, February 2, 8 p. m., Prof. Henry Flury, of Eastern High School, spoke on "The Background of Criminals." Gen. Amos Fries, former chief of the chemical warfare division, also spoke. Others on the program were Miss Josie Jaynes (who read poetry by Ottie Murphy), Milton D. Mettee, E. J. Irvine (who read original bicentennial poetry), Bobbie Haag (radio playwright) and Miss Anna M. Priestley, who read some of her recently published poems from a magazine.

Among those present were Miss A. C. Driscoll and Miss Myrtle Zahn. A telegram of greeting from Lynn Gale, of the Universal Press, was read.

It was announced that a John Reed Club (in honor of the late John Reed, poet and journalist) has been formed in the National Capital. Writers interested in Reed's life and writings were invited to attend. It was also announced that President Emelda Deshales' book, "Miscellaneous Moods," is being offered in prize contests by some of the most outstanding poetry publications.

At the next meeting, Tuesday, March 1, Ronald Dawson, one of the foremost Shakespearean actors of the day, will do the quarrel scene from "Caesar," with Gifford Kirk, of WOL and W3XK. Other players of the Northern Dramatic Company will also take part, and Morris Talpalor, writer, lecturer and debater, will speak.

Writers, artists and lovers of literature invited.

Chevy Chase Club

The drama section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., enjoyed an O'Neill evening at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker on Monday in Mrs. Crocker's series of word pictures on the life of O'Neill were received with enthusiasm as was also Mrs. Curtiss' impressions of "When Mourning Becomes Electra." A lively discussion followed.

The section decided to enter Mrs. Leslie Frank's play, "One Little Kiss," in the annual one-act play tournament to be given in Washington next month. The play was one of the three which was produced last week by the section for the club members.

Two luncheons are scheduled for next week, the French section at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ray with Mrs. Alfred Baker assisting on Tuesday and the executive board at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Pimper with Mrs. E. C. Bebb and Mrs. E. H. Clapp assisting on Wednesday. The French luncheon will be followtd by a program on French music in charge of Mrs. F. S. Brackett.

The membership committee will meet with the chairman, Mrs. William R. Meyers, on Tuesday morning. The art section will have an illustrated lecture on Gothic architecture by Mrs. Roland Whitehurst on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leason Adams. All members of the club are invited. The classes in art, metal work, block printing and Batik work meet on Saturdays at the Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School.

On Thursday the music appreciation group will meet at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Gravatt.

Daughters of America

Star-Spangled Banner Council met with the councilor, Mrs. Lily Butler, in the chair. The warden. Miss Florence Norton, was installed by the past councilor, Mrs. Susie Barrett. We are having a bingo party on February 11.

Mrs. Viola Thompson, the deputy of Loyalty Council, No. 19, installed the officers for the new term. We are planning several activities for the year. The mass meeting of the Daughters of America will be held in Loyalty's Hall, February 24.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, has four candidates to be initiated Friday, February 5. Capt. Mamie Howell and her drill team from Fidelity Council, No. 4, will lead the initiation officers through the initiation. All members of the order are invited. The State officers will make their annual visit to this council February 19.

Unity Council met with the councilor, Mrs. Hannah Gates, in the chair. Mrs. Mildred Moore. Mrs. Hannah Gates and Mrs. Minnie Hake were appointed on the bicentennial committee. After the meeting the evening was spent in games, prizes going to the lucky ones, Mrs. Nettie Anderson, chairman of the good of the order, and Mrs. Lillian Doome, subchairman, then served a buffet supper.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, met with the councilor, Mrs. Bertha Hubacher, presiding. The trustee for twelve months, Mrs. Ethel Keene, was installed by Past Councilor Mrs. Ella Smith. It was decided that this council take part in the bicentennial by using a float. Mrs. Laura Allen, chairman of the new hospitality committee, named her committee.

Independent Council, No. 22, was opened with the councilor, Mrs. Helen Keyes in the chair. Mr. C. O. Bohrer reported on the stockholders' meeting. A committee was appointed to represent Independent Council at the State council meeting in regard to the bicentennial parade. Those appointed were Mrs. Helen Keyes, Mrs. Audrey William and Mr. Tom Keyes. Our guests of the evening were Past State Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Mrs. Ella Powell, of Mayflower Council; Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, and Mrs. Alice Mothershead, of Martha Dandridge. After the close of the meeting we were served a delicious oyster supper.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Eleanore Risdon presiding. A short meeting was held, in order to give the hall over to Miss Marjorie Jones so that she could hold a bingo party for the benefit of the orphans. After a very successful evening, the chairman voted off a cake which was donated by the State Councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and which was won by Miss Clara Haas.

Triumph Council, No. 8, was opened by the councilor, Mrs. Agnes Barbour. Mrs. Schwenk, Mrs. Nicholas and Mrs. Barbour were appointed on the Bicentennial Exhibition committee. Mrs. Carrie Yancy was appointed chairman of the State Council tickets. The resignations of Mrs. Pearl Wolfe and Mrs. Alice Brambaugh were read and accepted. Mr. Campbell, Mr. Buell and Mrs. Stephenson were appointed on the law committee. Remarks were made by Mr Schwenk, Mr. Buell and Mrs. Joyner. Cake and coco were served after which hearts were played after the meeting.

Friendship Council, No. 16, met with the councilor, Mrs. Jessie Lowe, presiding. Mr. Lanham was appointed as a representative to the Junior Hall Association meetings. Mrs. Ella Smith, the deputy installed Mrs. Folk as inside sentinel. The councilor appointed Mrs. Jessie Lowe, Mr. Lanham and Mrs. Bell Bryan to serve on the Bicentennial committee. Remarks were made by Mrs. Cora Jones and deputy, Mrs. Smtih.

Loyal Legion

A meeting of the national board of the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the United States of America was held on January 30, at the Willard Hotel.

There were present the president, Mrs. Percy Y. Schelly, Philadelphia; senior vice president, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Washington; recorder, Mrs. Thomas Biddle Ellis, Philadelphia; registrar, Mrs. Frank Bockius King, Washington; president Connecticut society, Mrs. F. C. H. Wendell, Connecticut; president District of Columbia society, Mrs. Warren J. Haines.

Upon invitation, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, presented a plan of the house in which President Lincoln died with a list of the furniture required in its rehabilitation.

Miss Helen F. Downing, Washington, D. C., was appointed national chairman of the committee to obtain furniture for this purpose. Others on the committee are Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. King, Miss Clarke, Mrs. Alvord, Mrs. Lightfoot, Miss Sophie Casey and Mrs. William Douglas.

The gavel used at this meeting had been presented to the national society at the annual meeting in April, 1931, by Col. Grant and was made from wood that was part of the roof of the White House erected in 1817 and removed in 1927.

It was announced that the commander in chief of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, U. S. A., assembled in Philadelphia October 28, 1931, resolves that the Loyal Legion greets the Dames of the Loyal Legion as an order of the same origin and aims and welcomes their cooperation and recommends the State commanderies of both orders act in mutual information and effort in their purposes and public announcements.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, wife of the representative from Arkansas, will be the speaker over station WMAL Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock, on the program sponsored by the federation known as "Among Women" program. "Aims and Purposes of the Clover Club" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Parks served the federation as second vice president and chairman of the year book committee during the years 1928-29 and was an active member of this and other organizations in Washington before taking up the duties of the wife of a representative.

Mrs. F. C. Brinley, vice chairman of the department of education and treasurer of the federation, will be the speaker over Station WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock on the program sponsored by the federation each week at this time. "February Patriots" will be the subject of the talk with a patriotic musical program given by Mrs. Gertrude Smith, contralto, and Mrs. Ethel Martin, soprano. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, chairman of the program, will announce the programs.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met Tuesday afternoon, February 2, at 2 o'clock, with a good attendance, at the home of Mrs. D. J. Donovan, 2924 Courtland place northwest, with the president, Mrs. Charlotte Beaver, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by the singing of "America," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. V. Carr. The flag salute was then repeated. After the regular business of the club was transacted, the program was taken up, the subject being on the political life of George Washington. The paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Julia Webb. At roll call those who answered to their names were Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Harry Newman, Mrs. C. B. Green; Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Alice Creque, Mrs. R. L. Waters, Mrs. M. L. Cooper. One visitor, Mrs. William J. Strobel, was present. After which adjournment was in order. Refreshments were served and a social hour was spent.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. V. Carr, 923 Decatur street northwest, February 16. All members are requested to be present.

Soroptimist Club

Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, was the speaker at the Soroptimist Club luncheon on Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Justin Lawrie, director of music at Foundry M. E. Church South, and who was formerly with the Seth Parker cast, was the soloist at the luncheon and was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lawrie.

Delegates to the regional Soroptimist meeting at Detroit last week included the recently installed president, Mrs. Nell R. Hysong, past president; Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, international vice president of Soroptimist Clubs; Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar and Mrs. Betsy Ann Fisher, treasurer of the Washington Soroptimist Club.

Upon motion of Miss Katherine Pyke, chairman of the civics committee, it was voted that the club make a substantial contribution to the Community Chest. A program for increasing the membership was outlined by the chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Laura Waters.

Jewish Council

The National Council of Jewish Women will hold its next meeting Tuesday, February 9, at 2:15 p. m. at the Community Center.

The following interesting program of home talent will follow the business meeting:

An epilogue, "Peace Patter," with Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Oscar Leonard, Mrs. M. Montague, Mrs. Sanford Rosenthal, Mrs. Milton Strassburger, Mrs. Ivan Tashoff.

A group of songs by Mrs. Norman Fischer.

Book review, Mrs. David Simon.

A social hour will follow.

City Club Plans Tea With Music This Afternoon

Hobley Sisters to Present Program; Music Hour on Thursday.

The hospitality committee of the Women's City Club, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, chairman, is in charge of the tea this afternoon. The music section will present the Misses Garcella and Dorothy Hobley, violinist and pianist.

There will be a meeting of the current events section Tuesday afternoon at 4:45. George A. Benson will speak. His subject will be "International Crisis."

The board of directors will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Mrs. William Lee Corbin presiding.

Miss Lelia Mechlin, art critic, will be guest of honor and speaker at the business and professional section dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30. Her subject will be "The Miracle of Art." Dr. A. Frances Foye will preside.

Miss Inez Becker will be guest of honor at the music appreciation hour Thursday evening at 8:30. Miss Becker and Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, pianist, chairman of music, will play the third sonata for violin and piano by Brahms, and a sonata for violin by Handel. There will be a brief review of the National Symphony concert of February 14.

The speaker at the forum luncheon on Saturday at 1 o'clock will be Mrs Georgette Ross Howard. Her subject will be "Famous Feminines in Politics." A musical program will be furnished by Cleo Scanland Parks, contralto, who will sing songs from Shakespeare. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will preside.

Takoma Park Club

As a part of the bicentennial celebration the Takoma Park Woman's Club planted a Washington thorn on the grounds of the Public Library of Takoma Park Tuesday, February 2. Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, president of the club, officially planted and dedicated the tree, and Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, accepted the tree with thanks for the library. Mrs. Clarence B. Smith, founder of the club, closed the exercises with the reading of Joyce Kilmer's poem "To a Tree." The garden department, of which Mrs. Henry H. Ewing is chairman, had charge of the exercises.

Following the tree planting a luncheon was served at Trinity Episcopal Church. A very fine program followed the luncheon, a playlet by the drama department, the three players being Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner and Mrs. Paul W. Burk. Mrs. J. Frank Rice sang two lovely old songs by our first American composer, Francis Hopkinson. Miss Hazel D. Nielson, of the bicentennial committee of the District of Columbia, gave a very fine talk on the bicentennial.

W. C. T. U.

The Cleveland Park Union, W. C. T. U., met at the home of Mrs. D. C. Crain, 2943 Tilden street, on Monday afternoon with the president, Mrs. A. L. Talbot, presiding. Mrs. E. L. Eaton, president of the Chevy Chase Union, had charge of the devotions, and Mrs. Dorothy Scates was soloist. Mrs. Newburg gave an interesting report on literature. Mrs. Rudd reported on the evils of motion pictures. Mrs. A. B. McManus gave a report on the work being done for the soldiers and sailors in the District. Mrs. E. L. Eaton, the new director of evangelistic work, gave a report. Miss Eaton gave readings.

The next meeting will be held March 7, at the home of Mrs. William Peters, 3400 Macomb street.

North West Union held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The president, Mrs. George A. Ross, presided. Mrs. S. E. Henry was in charge of the devotional period. Mrs. Charles E. Stanton, of the Mount Rainier Methodist Church South, was present and rendered two beautiful solos. Mrs. H. M. Kendrick gave a report on the recent convention held in this city on the "Cause and Cure of War." Mrs. M. E. Ferrell was elected as auditor for the coming year.

The following announcements were made by the president: Father and son banquet, April 13, the place yet to be announced; a motion picture conference, February 3, at the Methodist Building, at 8 p. m.; day of prayer, to be held in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on February 12.

The Rev. John B. Copenhaver, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church South, was the speaker and his subject was "The Value of Personality."

The next meeting of North West Union will be held at the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, Fourteenth and Maryland avenue northeast.

Tea Reception Tomorrow at A. A. U. W.

Luncheon Bridge Will Be Held on Tuesday at Clubhouse.

The branch business meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, following the regular Monday tea, when the president, Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff; Mrs. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby and Mrs. John C. Gotwals will form the receiving line. Miss Virginia Diedel will be hostess.

There will be a luncheon-bridge for the members and guests Tuesday at 1 p. m., when Mrs. Bernard C. Hearn will be hostess.

The study group in adolescent education will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Harriet Ahlers will be leader.

At 8:30 p. m. Tuesday there will be a lecture-recital on the subject of "Harmony," by LaSalle Spier, composer-pianist. Mr. Spier is a member of the Composers' Club, and his works include compositions for voice, piano, chamber music instruments and orchestra. Mrs. Martin Morrison will be hostess.

Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberger, readers' adviser, Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, will review "Wellington," by Philip Guedella, and "Two People," by A. A. Milne, at the book review section held Thursday at 11 a. m.

At 6 p. m., Thursday, Miss Bertie Backus will be the leader for the study group in character education in the small dining room.

Miss Louise L. Newell will speak on "Daniel Chester French: His Part in the Lincoln Memorial and Other Monumental Works," on Friday at 4:30 p. m.

There will be a luncheon Saturday at 1:15 p. m. at the clubhouse, in honor of Mary Lee Davis, author of "Uncle Sam's Attic" and other books, who will speak on "Four Freudian Reasons for Twins," an explanation of an Alaskan complex.

Miss Laura Thornburgh will review "American Government" at the club supper book review next Sunday at 6 p. m., at the clubhouse of the A. A. U. W. Miss Janeiro Brooks and Mrs. Dudley Willard will be hostesses.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The music hour will be held today at 4:30 o'clock instead of 5 o'clock, with the program being presented by the children's choir of the Church of the Pilgrims, under the direction of Miss Esther Linkins.

Tea will not be served this afternoon due to the change in the music hour, but it will be resumed next Sunday at the regular time.

Committee meetings for the week include: Executive committee, at 2 o'clock, and membership, at 3 o'clock, Monday; E Street House, at 2 o'clock, and Food Service, No. 1, at 3 o'clock, Tuesday; Food Service, No. 2, at 2:30 o'clock, and Elizabeth Somers Residence, at 8 o'clock, Wednesday; Education Council, at 7 o'clock Thursday, and on Friday, at 12:45 o'clock, Industrial committee.

Cleveland Park Chapter will give a card party in the Cleveland Park Clubhouse at 2 o'clock Monday.

Park View Chapter will meet Monday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Wood, 4129 Illinois avenue, at 1 o'clock. Miss Mabel N. Thurston will be the speaker.

Princeton Chapter will meet Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock for a box supper at the home of Mrs. McFall Kerbey, 716 Allison street.

The Junior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet Monday at 4 o'clock in the G. R. Clubrooms. All members are urged to be present, as the election of the president of the council will take place.

The Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club, of McKinley High School, will hold a Valentine dance at the Masonic Temple, Rhode Island avenue and Mills avenue, Friday, from 9 to 12.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse Tuesday at 4 o'clock under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett. The girls are working on the choruses of the operetta, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," which will begin in April.

The industrial department will conduct a trip to New York City in conjunction with the B. & O. Railroad leaving Washington at midnight February 12. They will visit the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Roxy Theater, Metropolitan Museum, and the Little Church Around the Corner. One of the special features of the trip is a tour of an ocean liner. Reservations may be made at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

The B. & P. Department Glee Club will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday under the direction of Miss M. Burnett, music secretary.

The Blue Triangle Club of the department will meet at 6:30 Thursday for supper, followed by an illustrated lecture on the "Art of Landscape Architecture."

The Silverdale Club will meet at 6:45 o'clock for basket ball and handcraft Friday.

The music hour at the 614 E street center will be held at 4 o'clock, under the direction of Job's Daughters. Tea will be served following the program at 5 o'clock, with Miss Aleada C. Nelson as hostess.

The Optimists Club will have a dinner Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a movie.

The children's music hour group, which meets every other Saturday under the direction of Miss Martha Davenport, will have a luncheon Saturday at 11 o'clock. The program following the luncheon will be made up of compositions by Schumann.

Delta Delphians

Delta Sigma Chapter, of the Delphian Society, held a meeting in the Shoreham Hotel on February 1. Mrs. Theodore Sloat, the vice president, presided. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. George Quirk, Mrs. Charles Riordan read the minutes. Mrs. Pinckney J. Harman led the literary program. The subject was "The Prelude to Story of the Greeks." Mrs. John Rhodes gave the travelogue. Mrs. Robert Bates talked on "The Four Advantages of a Knowledge of Greek Myths;" Mrs. Nalls presented "Greek Mythology and Modern Culture;" Mrs. C. C. Caylor spoke on "The Finding of Troy;" Mrs. William Stockett's topic was "Cretan Culture," and Mrs. David Bethune told about "The Mycenaean Period." A general discussion followed each topic. Mrs. James Shield's subject was "Mythology as a Guide to Primitive Religion." The topic "Men of the Sea" was discussed generally by the members, as the member to whom this topic was assigned was unable to attend. The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 15, at 10 a. m. in the Shoreham Hotel. The subject will be "Life in the Homeric Age." These talks are given by the members without the aid of notes, as Delphians are not permitted to use notes or textbooks during the session.

TALKIE CAREER

Associated Press Photo.

JANET CURRIE is a blue-eyed blonde from Shreveport, La., who, after a short stage career, stepped into talkies via the "short subject" route.

Sunshine Unit Is Told About Child Welfare

Mrs. Rafter Gives History of Work Done in Public Schools.

Sunshine and Community Society met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Gustafson, 4304 Eighteenth street. The joint hostesses were Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Ernest Gude, Mrs. F. C. Brimley, Mrs. George Ross and Miss Ella Lamb.

Mrs. Stevens led the devotional service. The officers who gave reports included Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, recording secretary; Mrs. William Beahm, treasurer; Mrs. Gustafson, corresponding secretary, and Director Mrs. James Underwood.

Mrs. E. B. Johns, chairman of the school welfare work, presented Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, who gave an account of the history of child welfare work in the schools and the urgent need for used clothing, which is made over into garments to supply the needs of the underprivileged children. Mrs. Rafter had on exhibition a number of useful garments, made from castoff clothing. Ten dollars was donated to assist in the work.

Mrs. Emily Fairless reported visits made to the Aged Woman's Home in Georgetown and told of a trip to White Plains, where she supplied necessities for two aged women there, and Mrs. Brockson gave an account of the purchases she had made for an aged man at White Plains with the money donated by the Sunshine Society at the last meeting. Ten dollars was donated to Mrs. Fairless and her committee to use for their work.

Mrs. H. M. Hunter announced a change of the time for the radio programs on Monday morning from the usual 10:30 to 10:45 o'clock.

Miss Lamb reported the Americanization work, and told of a visit made by her committee to the school, and a donation of $10 was given for the milk fund.

Seventy members and guests enjoyed the patriotic program following the business session. Mrs. F. C. Brinley, dressed in a colonial costume, gave a talk in which she contrasted the humble and kindly Lincoln with the classic and polished George Washington, both equally great men.

Four-year-old Joan Boswell sang "America" in a sweet, childish voice. Mrs. Marie C. Deal gave vocal solos and Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver played the "Venetian Love Song." The minuet was danced by a group of girls, representing the Capital Society of the American Revolution, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle. The girls wore the colonial costumes, including wigs.

Aloysian Club

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of the graduate school and director of the summer session at the Catholic University of America, addressed a group at the Aloysian Club, 47 I street northwest, on Tuesday evening, January 26.

Dr. Deferrari, as the main subject of his talk, discussed St. Augustine's career as a man of letters pointing out particularly what the researches at the Catholic University during the past ten years have contributed to our knowledge of that subject.

Dr. Deferrari also spoke of the special work of the Catholic University and stressed particularly the efforts of the university authorities to provide means of enabling Catholic laywomen to enter upon graduate study under Catholic auspices. The plans for the next summer session were also outlined.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday evening, February 9 at 8:15 o'clock. This will be followed at 8:45 o'clock by a talk by the director, the Rev. Louis J. Ott, S. J., on the subject of St. Francis of Assisi. The public is invited.

On Sunday, February 14, the club will entertain with a valentine tea and reception from 5 to 7 p. m.

Miss Alice G. Kelly and Miss Margaret McAllister are completing plans for the card party which they are holding on Friday, February 19, at 8:30 p. m.

A billiard room has recently been opened in the club which is proving very popular.

Rowac Club

The Rowac Club had a colonial tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Carl Hunt, who was assisted by Mrs. Edward H. Cavin, Mrs. DeWitt Smith, Mrs. Frank J. Brunner, Mrs. J. Blaine Gwin and Mrs. J. C. Smith. Among the guests were Mrs. Ernest Bicknell, Mrs. Ellis Logan and Mrs. E. M. Willis. Each member had guests accompanying her. During the afternoon a musical program was given by Emily Bradley Elkins, pianist; Goldie Dressler Hutchins, contralto, and Helen Hunt, violinist. Eight little girls, dressed in colonial costumes, entertained by dancing minuets, Virginia reels and singing songs from the colonial period, accompanied by Mrs. Richard W. Thrush. A group from the club will sew for the Red Cross at the home of Mrs. W. E. Longfellow on February 10.

Chest Extolled At Meeting of Catholic Unit

Committee Is Announced for Daughters' Card Party April 7.

At the business meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, Tuesday evening, Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent, presiding, an interesting and instructive talk on the Community Chest was given by Andrew Hickey, of the speakers' bureau. Mr. Hickey cited the assistance the Chest has been and what organized charity has meant for the city.

Reports were made from members of the Home League and the dance committee under direction of Miss Kitty Ruppert and Mrs. Bess Costello, with Mrs. Katherine Folliard and the Monday Night Card Club. Miss Florence Hosford and Miss Veronica Tucker received high commendation for their efforts in the Home League work. In the absence of the acting chairman, Mrs. Katherine Martin, vice regent, a report was given of the card party January 25.

Miss Mary Ahearn, chairman of the retreat committee, expressed herself as pleased with the number who will make the retreat from February 12 to 15, when the Right Rev. William J. Hafey will be the retreat master.

The date for the annual Easter card party and dance was announced as Thursday, April 7, at the Willard. The committee in charge, Mrs. Anna Cunningham, chairman, and Mrs. Mary Chesley, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Violet Ratcliffe, Miss Ann Doyle, Mrs. Anna Locke, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Mrs. Bess Costello, Miss Margaret Ruppert, Miss May Keefe, Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Margaret Higgins, Miss Louise Auth, Miss Margaret Grant, will be assisted by Miss Mary C. Boland, Mrs. Katherine Martin, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Marie Creahen, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Margaret Mooney, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Anna Hickey, Mrs. Alberta Jones, Miss Mary Doherty, Miss Mary Cummings, Mrs. Louise Auth, Miss Mary Weide, Miss Maude Thompson, Miss Veronica Tucker, Mrs. Ida Howell, Miss Alma Marceron, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Agnes O'Connor, Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Anna Murray, Miss Mary McMahon, Miss Jennie Sims, Miss Katherine Larkin, Miss Annabel Arendes, Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Florence Eichen, Mrs. Agnes Eaton, Mrs. Katherine Folliard, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Sadie Gentry, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Miss Clare Green, Miss Helen Griffin, Mrs. Mary Hanrahan, Mrs. Estelle Huntington, Mrs. Katherine Knicely, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. Elizabeth McCue, Miss Sarah McFadden, Miss Agnes McKenny, Miss Marie McNiff, Mrs. Margaret Morck, Mrs. Margaret Offutt, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Bernardine Reamy, Miss Mary Rich, Mrs. Anna Rosenberger, Mrs. Norah Schrider, Mrs. Agnes Stewart, Miss Lillian Sullivan, Miss Katherine Upton.

A report was given of junior activities by the senior councilor, Miss Clare Ondreyco. Miss Florence Winter, chairman, thanked all who had assisted in making the converts' meeting successful.

The next social meeting will be in charge of the rainy day committee, Miss Mary Weide, chairman, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Winston, Miss Sarah McFadden, and Miss Maude Thompson.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. J. E. Fowler, 901 Rittenhouse street northwest, entertained the North Star Union, W. C. T. U., at the Feruary meeting, assisted by the following: Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, Mrs. C. A. Langley, Mrs. William H. Hessick, Mrs. Mabel V. Mercer, Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, Mrs. George Bunnell and Mrs. Marie N. Brinley.

The president, Mrs. Brinley, presided. Meeting opened with the song "Everbody Sing," led by Mrs. Herbert Riley, followed by "Salute to the Flag," and the reading of the Creed and Object by Mrs. Oliver U. Ports.

Mrs. Francis Browne led the devotionals taken from Hebrews, chapter 13, first verse: "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." Mrs. Browne urged all the members to read the book "Wet Parade," Mrs. Brinley later on will give a review of this book, the date to be decided later.

Minutes of the January meeting were read and approved. Mrs. W. M. Hurley, the treasurer, gave her report. The president announced the first publication of a small paper Dry Leaves, by the District W. C. T. U., which was welcomed by the many members present.

Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, first vice president and chairman of the program committee, told of the large attendance at the Mayflower Hotel on the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Antisaloon League, also read an article from the Monitor. Mrs. Louise F. Holden, second vice president, read an article from the Allied Forces, and told of the large attendance at all of the Antisaloon League convention meetings. As chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Holden urged every member to bring in at least one new member, as every dollar helps to promote this worthy cause.

Mrs. A. Natalie Desio, corresponding secretary, reported on her work during the month. Mrs. Orrell Moody, chairman of motion pictures, announced her work in a splendid manner, also the pageant to be given during the Washington bicentennial, sponsored by North Star Union.

Mrs. Charles G. Morgan read several items from the Woman Voter, published by Mrs. Jesse Nicholson. Mrs. A. C. Jordan, third vice president, also chairman on relief and extension work, narrated about the splendid work she was doing at Gospel Union Mission. Mrs. George L. Brunnell, fourth vice president, gave a short talk.

Soloist Mrs. Herbert Riley, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Evans, musical director, sang in a beautiful manner, "Although the Silver Mohr Were Mine."

Rev. Harry Burgan, pastor of Hamline M. E. Church, speaker, gave 12 reasons for still being a prohibitionist, stating the eighteenth amendment was in effect because the women of America are for it.

The following new members were admitted to membership: Mrs. Mary B. Marschalk, Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer, Mrs. Ann M. Walker, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. William D. Wilson. Honorary: Elmer L. Peffer, Dr. L. V. B. Marschalk, Maj. Donald A. Davison, Thomas E. Hicks, C. C. Lipp and the Rev. Harry V. Wheeler.

The Rev. Harry Burgan gave the benediction, meeting adjourned to the beautiful sun parlor where refreshments were served by the assistant hostesses and a social and get together hour was observed.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All copy for this column should be in the State office, Room 501, National Education Association Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, by first mail on the Wednesday Preceding Sunday on which publication is desired.

The February meeting of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the directors' room of the National Education Association Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest.

The monthly conference will be held on the following Tuesday, February 16, at 8 p. m., in Wilson Teachers College. At this time the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association will be observed, as well as the anniversaries of the birth of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

The February issue of the Informant, the monthly release of the congress, has been mailed to all local presidents and delegates. It is chock full of vital information and should be carefully read.

There will be a conference on publicity held during February, at which it is hoped all publicity chairmen will be present. Notice of the exact date will be given through these columns.

Mrs. J. F. Randall, State membership chairman, will present the $5 award for the largest increase in membership to the local association which has earned it at the February congress conference.

A series of health talks, to which admission is free, will be given on February 21, March 13, April 3 and 24 in the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street northwest, at 3 o'clock. Dr. C. C. Little will lecture on "Cancer" on February 21.

Mrs. Thomas Elkins, State chairman of the summer roundup, is making her first call for registrations in the 1932 summer roundup campaign. Last year there were 54 out of a possible 61 elementary schools registered and of these, 45 made final reports. Mrs. Elkins hopes to have every association registered, and carry through the work to completion.

Mrs. James Moler, State chairman of thrift, has called a meeting of all local thrift chairmen for Tuesday, from 10 to 11 a. m., in the State office.

Mrs. Cecil A. Clark, director of the P.-T. A. chorus, wishes to remind all members of the chorus of the regular rehearsal to be held on Friday at 1:15 p. m., sharp. This is an important rehearsal, as the chorus will sing at the regular February conference.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, had a very effective exhibit during the recent Community Chest drive, in the windows of the Postal Telegraph office at Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

RESERVOIR.

The regular meeting of the Reservoir Association will be held in the school Tuesday at 3:10 p. m. Miss Wolf, of the National Dairy Council, will give an illustrated talk on "George Washington, the Youth." All members are urged to be present.

EMERY-ECKINGTON.

The Founders' Day meeting of the association will be held on Friday at 8 p. m., in Emery School, at which time the speaker will be Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mr. Selden M. Ely, supervising principal of the fifth division of public schools, will discuss the bicentennial.

On Wednesday at 1 p. m. at Eckington School, and on Friday at Emery School, the children whose parents desired it were given the treatment to make them immune to diphtheria, these treatments being administered under the supervision of the Health Department.

BRYAN.

At a meeting of the executive board, plans and arrangements for the school luncheon to be held February 16 were discussed. A splendid spirit of cooperation is existing in the plans for this luncheon.

There will be another executive meeting on February 10 to complete luncheon arrangements. Mrs. Summerville, one of the teachers who took the Parent-Teacher course at George Washington, has turned over to the president, Mrs. George P. Barse, some very attractive and informative booklets prepared by her during the course of her Parent-Teacher work. These original booklets of Mrs. Summerville have not only made use of a great many of the District of Columbia pamphlets, but also contain articles and pamphlets referring to the national congress. This exhibit shows the splendid character of work performed by one of the teachers taking this George Washington course.

During the week the association served ice cream and cake to the patrol boys. These boys perform splendid work cheerfully and regularly.

The February meeting of the association will take place on Thursday afternoon, February 18, at 1:30 o'clock. At that time founders day will be celebrated and an illustrated travel talk on Hawaii will be given. The children of the Glee Club will also entertain. Miss Harper is directing these children and they are rehearsing some interesting matters.

EDMONDS-MAURY.

The executive board of the Edmonds-Maury Association met at Maury School last Monday. At this meeting funds were appropriated for the painting of the kindergarten furniture at both Edmonds and Maury schools, and the framing of a George Washington picture for both schools.

A party is being planned by the executive board for the boy patrol to be held the Friday before George Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Victor Esch and Mrs. Dennit are going to take the last semester of the parent-teacher course at George Washington University. Mrs. Amidon, chairman of the Juvenile Court committee, took care of thirteen children at the Juvenile Court and wishes to thank the first grade at Maury School for the scrapbooks they made for the children at the court.

The next meeting of the association will be held tomorrow night at Edmonds School at 7:45 p. m. This meeting will celebrate founders day, and Mrs. G. S. Rafter will speak briefly on "Our Heritage." Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of research, will also speak. Her subject will be "Training Our Children to Be Successful Parents, Homemakers and Good Citizens."

BLAIR-HAYES.

The association will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Blair School. A pageant will be presented in observance of Founders' Day. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president, will address the meeting on the subject of "Cooperation of Home and School."

GAGE.

Gage Association will meet tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter is to be the guest speaker.

AMIDON-ROSSELL.

The Amidon-Rossell Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 26. Miss Katherine Watkins, director of kindergartens in the public schools, was the speaker. She gave an interesting talk on "Character Education."

A representative of the Community Chest made an appeal for contributions. Mrs. McConchie was appointed as chairman of the student aid committee. This committee distributes clothing to the needy children.

The kindergarten, under the direction of Miss Woolnough, gave a program of band music and songs.

WHITTIER.

Founders Day will be observed with a program at the meeting tomorrow in the school at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak. Mrs. Roethe, program chairman has also arranged for a pageant which will be given by pupils of the school.

On Wednesday, January 27, Mrs. Samuel Kirby, study group chairman of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, assisted in the forming of a study group. "Children and Their Parents," a mental hygiene course is the book to be studied. Sixteen members attended this group. Study will be held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the school. Members are invited to take part in these study groups which should prove interesting to everyone.

The children of the school were again weighed and measured on January 27 by the health committee, under the direction of the health chairman, Mrs. Bonevita. A satisfactory gain was recorded since the beginning of the school term. Fifty children will be given the toxin-antitoxin treatment on Tuesday.

At the luncheon and card party given by the kindergarten and primary grade mothers on Wednesday, January 20, $36 of the $50 for the kindergarten convention fund was realized. Thirty preschool children were entertained and served with lunch by Mrs. J. F. Addor, first grade mother, who aided the kindergarten teachers, Miss Demarest and Mrs. Baer.

Quite a number of mothers are active at present assisting teachers in giving eye tests to the children.

Two teams, comprised of pupils of Mrs. Chatelain's second grade, competed during the past term in spelling contests. On January 29, the winning team was given a party by the losers. Grade mothers assisted in making it a success.

Mrs. E. R. Bainbridge was elected treasurer of the association upon the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth McManes. Mrs. McManes was forced to resign due to illness of her husband. The association appreciated her untiring services and faithfulness to her duties.

The second issue of the school paper, "The Whittier World," will appear early in February.

The association is grateful for the prompt answer to its request to resurface and grade the school grounds. This greatly improves the appearance of the school site.

BUCHANAN.

The next meeting of the Buchanan Association will be held Tuesday, at 2:45 p. m., in the school auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast. Founders Day will be celebrated by a pageant under the direction of Miss Dorothy Cook, third grade teacher. An entertainment will be given by the Buchanan Association, February 19.

TENLEY-JANNEY.

The monthly meeting of the Tenley-Janney Association was held on Tuesday in the auditorium of the school. In honor of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher movement, a candle lighting ceremony was featured. After the candles were lighted, eight of the monthers, attired in colonial costumes, danced the minuet. Mrs. McQuerry and Mrs. Segal arranged this part of the program, and Horace Drury played the violin accompaniment. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State President, gave an interesting talk on the three birthdays, those of Washington, Lincoln and the Parent-Teacher movement.

The next meeting of the study group will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow, at the home of Mrs. Darcey, 4610 Forty-third place northwest. The subject is to be "Is Your Child Honest?" Mrs. Gwynn will be the leader.

TUTHILL.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Tuthill School held its monthly meeting at the school Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There was a speaker from the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. The study group, under Dr. Mary May Roos, met in the kindergarten room at 6:45 p. m. and discussed "Habit Formation."

ADAMS.

Mrs. H. R. Stuart was chairman of decorations for the graduating class. On her committee were Mesdames R Williams and August Nicholson, the principal of the school, Miss M. F. Gore; the teachers of the graduates, the Misses A. M. Muntz and M. R. Burbank, and the president of the Adams Association, Mrs. Jesse Smith.

Mrs. August Nicholson requested she be permitted to loan the District Building flag, which completely covered the back drop of the stage.

The Misses Gore, Muntz and Burbank presented two baskets of orange flowers, the baskets tied with large blue ribbon bows, the class colors. A most fitting tribute of thanks to the Parent-Teacher Association was made by Rosalie Stuart, vice president of the class, in her farewell speech.

The entire graduating class, 62 members strong, were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Witkowski, on Belmont road. Mrs. Witkowski was assisted by Mrs. H. R. Stuart. Both mothers served as grade mothers for the graduates.

The adolescent study group will meet in the teachers' room at the school on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Paul K. Lawrence, chairman of the group, will speak on "The Problem of Punishment." It is urged that all interested mothers attend these meetings.

The executive meeting took place Friday last at the school.

Mrs. G. K. Angus, child guidance chairman, accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Smith, president; Mrs. Rogers, vice president, and Mrs. P. K. Lawrence, study group chairman, attended the meeting at the State office on Wednesday last.

There were 52 present at the meeting of the Stamp Club on Tuesday, when President A. P. Kunze, of the Washington Philatelic Society, addressed the group. John Cornwell read a paper on the history and geography of stamps. Next Tuesday John will act as chairman. A Confederate cover was presented, as well as a first day olympic games cover, the children drawing numbers for the prizes. The Stamp Club is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

STUART.

The regular meeting of the Stuart Junior High School Association was held Friday at 8 p. m. A founders day celebration was held, with a pageant appropriate to the occasion by the pupils of the school, arranged and directed by Miss Getty, dramatic teacher.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter talked about the anniversary of the Parent-Teacher Association and its founders, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst and Mrs. Theodore A. Birney. The candles were lighted by Mrs. Rafter.

The speaker of the evening was Representative Lankhead, of Virginia, who talked on "Patriotism." The school orchestra played "America, the Beautiful," and the "Star-Spangled Banner." After the meeting a birthday cake and punch were served. Mrs. Charles Dunn has arranged a bingo party at the Southern Dairies on the night of February 12. Refreshments will be served.

ELIOT.

Due to a change made in the publicity committee, the "back to school" meeting of the association, announced for February 9, will be held in the evening instead of the afternoon as announced last Sunday. A short business meeting will be held, starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

The grade mothers on the membership committee, of which Mrs. Cournyn is chairman, have obtained 40 new members during the last two weeks. The membership drive is to continue until the association numbers 500.

J. W. Rabbit, chairman of the ways and means committee, has planned a surprise for the parents and teachers to be held some time before the closing of school.

President George M. Green expressed satisfaction and appreciation of the results obtained by the various committees in their activities for the association. All committee chairmen promised their continued cooperation.

POWELL ELEMENTARY.

The executive board met Monday and after the usual business was disposed of plans were formulated for a spring luncheon to be held at the school on Thursday, March 17. The regular association meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Paul Benjamin, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, is the guest speaker, his subject to be "Sex Education in the Schools." Moving pictures of airplanes will be shown and musical entertainment by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club, under the direction of R. H. Davidson.

OYSTER.

The February executive board meeting was held in the library at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The 25-volume encyclopedia which was purchased through the Literary Digest's special offer was inspected by the members and liked very much, and considered a helpful addition to the school.

Mrs. George Losso was appointed chairman of the ways and means committee in place of Mrs. Charles Benniman, who has had to retire on account of her health. Mrs. Losso will be assisted by Mrs. Reily, Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Jackson.

A benefit moving picture performance will be held at the Ambassador Theater on February 17 at 3:30 o'clock. The picture to be shown will be "Wild Horse," by Peter B. Kyne, with a "Mickey Mouse" comedy.

The school has requested that the "ocean wave" be removed from the playground as a dangerous plaything. Dr. Ballou has promised to have it removed at once, and in the meantime Miss Darnielle has had it chained so that the children can not use it.

Mrs. Toombs, with an assistant for each day, will be in Juvenile Court this week to take charge of the children whose mothers have to be in court.

WHEATLEY.

"Pass on to your children the best inspiration and highest ideals, so that they may in turn pass them on to theirs, thus forming a Nation of the most noble character," said Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, at the Founders' Day celebration held in the Wheatley School Tuesday. The Wheatley Student Glee Club, under the supervision of Mrs. B. Van Driesen, music teacher, sang parent-teacher songs. "Founders' Day Acrostic" was given by the pupils of Miss Curl's fifth grade.

Mrs. Saunders was presented with a basket made by Eugene Eaton, a member of the parent-teacher basketry group. Mrs. C. P. Clark, president of the Edmonds-Maury Association, was presented with a gift from the Art Club by Eleanor Johnson and Dorothy Payne. These clubs are under the supervision of Miss Grubb and Miss Curl, teachers. Mrs. B. Van Driesen gave a gratifying report on the underweight campaign at Wheatley. Miss Taylor held her study class for adolescent problems on Thursday and Miss Grubb held her preschool study group on Wednesday. Visitors from other associations included Mrs. C. P. Clark, Mrs. Rier, Mrs. J. Smih, Mrs. E. Elmore and Mrs. Perry.

The parent-teacher attendance award was won by Mrs. Lichtman's grade and Miss McIntosh's class.

Mrs. Denit, of the Edmonds-Maury Glee Club, and Mrs. Alice Manning, president of Wheatley, accompanied by Mrs. Clark, sang solos.

This meeting was also in observance of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Wheatley association.

POWELL JUNIOR.

The executive board of the Powell Junior High School Association met Thursday afternoon, preparatory to the regular meeting of the association, which will be held on Wednesday.

GRANT.

A delightful Founders Day program, arranged by Mrs. Manley and Miss Church, was given at the meeting Monday. A very much appreciated address was given by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, following which she was presented with a bouquet of flowers. A similar token of esteem was presented to Mrs. Grissett, the local president.

A silver offering was taken for the national organization work. Not only was there a large attendance of parents, but every member of the teaching staff was present. An important part of the refreshments was the birthday cake cut by Mrs. Manley.

The parent attendance banner was won by the first grade, taught by Mrs. Smith.

WEIGHTMAN.

A card party was given by the Weightman School Parent-Teacher Association on January 22, at the school building.

Since it was the first venture of its type given by this association, it was gratifying to note the enthusiastic response. Not only did the proceeds make up the deficit in the treasury, but there was enough profit to decorate the newly established children's lunchroom. The party, itself, provided an occasion for parents, friends, teachers and officials to meet on common ground.

NEWEST IN RESORT PAJAMAS

When women from colder climes join Florida's winter colonists they further the pajama mode already established there. Mrs. Harrison Williams (left), of New York, is wearing a navy blue outfit at Palm Beach, while another New York woman, Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas (right), has chosen for Palm Beach wear pajamas of Riff red with a blouse of combination colors.

NOTES OF D. A. R.

C. A. R.

The junior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held a special meeting for instruction in dancing Capital Society minuet on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5:30, on January 30, in the home of their president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Several plays approved by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission were discussed and it was voted to begin rehearsal of one at the next regular monthly meeting as part of their activities during the bicentennial.

Mrs. Sawtelle selected the following members of Capital Society's junior division to dance their minuet, in Colonial costume, at the bicentennial meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society, in the home of Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, 4304 Eighteenth street, on Monday afternoon, February 1: Barbara Bullard, Sallie Steele, Hood Hoover, Katharine Kingman, Margaret Miller, Dorothy Post, Mildred Sherman and Elizabeth Gayley Townsend. The music for the dance was played by Mrs. Harry Evans.

In order to respond to the numerous requests that come to Mrs. Sawtelle, from State societies and organizations planning patriotic programs as their contribution to the bicentennial she is holding weekly rehearsals in her home and all members of both the junior and senior divisions of Capital Society are being given their annual instruction and training in the proper dancing of their special arrangement of the minuet as danced in colonial times.

Mrs. Sawtelle is selecting groups of eight junior members to dance Capital Society minuet for the W. C. T. U. at 2101 S street on the afternoon of February 8, and at the Gunstan Presbyterian Church at Sixteenth and Newton streets the night of February 23 and eight of the older boys and girls from the senior division will dance Capital Society minuet, in colonial costume, as the special feature of the two big colonial balls to be held in the ballroom of the Willard and Shoreham Hotels, by the New England States Society, and the All-States Society, both on night of February 22.

In order to take part in the unusual activities of social and patriotic nature, afforded members during the bicentennial, Mrs. Sawtelle requested her members to urge their boy and girl friends wishing membership in Capital Society, to make a special effor to send their applications to her at once. The members of Capital Society are very proud of the fact that Capital Society is the oldest C. A. R. society in the District of Columbia and the second oldest in the national society throughout the United States and the children of former members of Capital Society are especially welcomed by the present active membership and its president.

Eleanor Wilson

Eleanor Wilson Chapter met Monday evening with Mrs. E. W. Noel, Sherman apartments. The vice regent, Mrs. J. F. Steele, presiding in the absence of the regent, Mrs. Charles Grunwell, announced the colonial supper at All Souls' Church yesterday by patriotic education and Americanism committees. Mrs. J. C. Clements announced the play, "The Return of Washington," to be given at Memorial Continental Hall on Wednesday. The benefit card party to be given by Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday was announced.

The following delegate and alternates were elected to represent the chapter at the next Continental Congress: Delegate, Mrs. Charles Grunwell; alternates, Mrs. M. Alexander, Mrs. J. C. Clements, Mrs. L. M. Fuller, Mrs. William Gibson, Miss Lida Lea, Miss Elizabeth Minor, Miss Evie Morris, Mrs. E. W. Noel, Mrs. William Ramsay and Mrs. J. Frank Steele.

Dorothy Hancock

The February meeting of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter was held on Tuesday, February 2. Mrs. N. Thornton Hynson, Miss Eleanor Corby and Miss Emily Pendleton, hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett, presided. Interesting reports were made by Chapter officers and members serving with State committees.

Mrs. John W. Townsend, chairman of entertainment, reported arrangements for the chapter birthday luncheon to be held on Friday, February 26, at the Raleigh Hotel, thus celebrating the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the chapter.

Ten alternates were elected to attend the continental congress in April.

Mrs. George N. Dale was unanimously elected to membership in the chapter.

Susan Hetzel

At the colonial party of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on February 12, Hon. Hatton W. Summers will give a patriotic address on "Our Inherited Responsibilities" at the residence of Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and her sister, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, 3401 Macomb street northwest. Geoffrey Oreyke, jr., will give a program of songs, accompanied by Mme. Susanne Oldberg. The minuet, danced in costume, and the singing of colonial songs will be other features of the evening.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER.

Columbia Chapter held its regular monthly meeting in the Hay-Adams House on the evening of January 26, with the regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presiding.

The appointment of Mrs. Frank Grosvenor as secretary for the remainder of the year was announced.

Reports were read from Mrs. Anderson on patriotic education; Mrs. Mattocks, vice regent, on good cheer work; Miss Myrth on genealogical research; Miss Ross on ways and means, and Mrs. Coombs on the play to be given February 3, "The Return of George Washington to Mount Vernon." It was announced that Mrs. Watterman, past regent of the chapter, will take one of the prominent characters of the play.

Mrs. Walker, of Our Flag Chapter, read an essay on the battle of Yorktown, which won first prize among those submitted by D. A. R. chapter members.

Mrs. Holzberg, author of the play, "The Return of George Washington to Mount Vernon," was introduced and told of the fight which her committee is waging against communism.

Delicious refreshments were served by Miss Ross, Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Manger and the Misses Sanderson during the social hour which followed.

Susan B. Anthony

The 112th birthday anniversary of Susan B. Anthony will be celebrated February 15 by a dinner and interesting program to be given under the auspices of the Susan B. Anthony Foundation at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, at 6:30 p. m.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first American woman to be elected to Congress, and Miss Janet Richards, well-known publicist, will be the principal speakers.

Gertrude Lyons, president of the D C. Federation of Music Clubs, will have charge of the musical program.

A table will be reserved for pioneer suffrage workers, especially those who knew Miss Anthony personally. The various women's clubs are invited to participate in honoring our greatest American woman, to whom all women owe a deep debt of gratitude.

Miss Anna E. Hendley, honorary president of the foundation, is chairman of the celebration committee, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Yoder Werthner, president; Mrs. Rose Arnold Powell, Miss Edna McIntosh, Miss Joanna Stopp, Mrs. H. Moffatt Bradley, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephens, Mrs. Ada Van Loon MacGee, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey and Mrs. Lucy Cooper Shaw.

Reservations will be received by Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, 3111 Cathedral avenue northwest, not later than February 13.

A radio talk will be given by Mrs. Hendley on February 15, 3 to 3:30 p. m., over WMAL, on the subject, "Susan B. Anthony, Emancipator."

Frances Scott

The Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained February 2, by Mrs. George Pierce. A delicious luncheon was served, and a birthday cake with 16 candles in honor of the chapter birthday.

An interesting history of the chapter was read by Mrs. A. B. Garges. Mrs. Edward Olney, organizer and first regent, named the chapter in honor of her grandmother who melted her pewter service and molded bullets for the Continental Army.

Mrs. Charles Bright read a historical paper. Mrs. T. H. Ferris, State chairman, spoke on Ellis Island, and the chapter made a donation for the work. Those present were: Mrs. Amos White, Michigan; Mrs. Arthur Adleman, Miss Adleman, Mrs. E. P. Andrews, Mrs. Frank B. Bell, Mrs. Charles Bright, Mrs. Chantry Davis, Mrs. Walker S. Martin, Mrs. John C. Eckhardt, Mrs. Warren Emley, Miss Emley, Mrs. Garges, Mrs. Charles B. Wolster, Mrs. Robert Reeder, Mrs. Aubrey Voorhees, Mrs. J. J. Vaas, Mrs. H. Mathews, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Community Center Activities

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS.
Community Center Department,
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director.
Franklin Administration Building,
Telephone National 1300.
Week of February 7 to February 13.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton street. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening — Aurora Social Club Juniors, Naval Hospital, C. & P. Telephone Girls and Delaware-Hudson Basket Ball Teams, Community Center League game. Calvary Drakes vs. Tremonts; "Wakefield" rehearsal. Washington Choral Festival Association, Commandery Drill Team.

Tuesday evening — Strayer Girls, Dumbartons, Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men Basket Ball Teams, Community Center League game, Sak's Clothiers vs. Adelphites; "Wakefield" rehearsal.

Wednesday evening—Naval Hospital, Cardinal Preps, United Typewriter Girls' Basket Ball Teams, Community Center League game, Washington Aces vs. Ross Jewelers; "Wakefield" rehearsal, National Capital Rifle Club, Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team.

Thursday evening— Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men Basket Ball Teams, Community Center League games, Crescents vs. United Typewriter Grays, Mt. Vernons vs. Griffith Consumers, and Potomac Boat Club vs. Shade Shop; "Wakefield" rehearsal, Ladies' Bugle Corps.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary. E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Monday afternoon—French conversation for children, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Rhythm.

Wednesday morning — Rehearsal music section, Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Thursday morning—Contract bridge.

Thursday afternoon—Tap, carpentry, French conversation.

Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm.

BEN MURCH.

Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Tap for boys and girls, contract bridge, women's gym.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation for children.

Tuesday evening—Home and School Association.

Wednesday afternoon—Girl Scouts.

Friday afternoon — Tap, music, French conversation for children.

Friday evening—Social dance for juniors, advanced; Boy Scouts.

Saturday evening—Social dance for beginners, 13 to 17.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets; Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday evening—West Washington, Satellites, Als basket ball teams, Columbia Players, Padgett's Orchestra rehearsal.

Thursday evening—Arcadians, Sigma Delta Lambda, DeMoley basket ball teams, Columbia Players, Oates' and Padgett's Orchestra rehearsals, American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club

Friday evening—Euclid, Phil Baker's, Capital Awning basket ball teams, Boy Scout Troops, No. 40 and No. 41; Girl Scout Troop, No. 12, Capital City Orchestra.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday evening—Congress Heights, Roxie, Florestelle, Pilots basket ball teams. Community Center League games: Griffiths Consumers vs. Potomac Boat Club, dressmaking, Boys' Independent Band, library.

Wednesday evening—Vandals, Benning, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Washington Union Printers basket ball teams, East Washington Community Players.

Thursday evening—Library open from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Saturday evening—Tap dancing for boys, rhythmic dancing for girls, Gallinger Hospital nurses, Washington Boys' Independent Band basket ball team. Community program—moving pictures, social dancing, Community Center League game: Mercury A. C. vs. Phi Delta Zeta.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior, Thirty-fifth and T streets; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Discussion group led by Mrs. Street: Subject, "Why Do Young People Want More Freedom." Drama for youths, rhythm, contract bridge.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop, No. 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday evening—Mount Pleasant A. C. Grays, Delta Phi Epsilon basket ball teams. Community Center League games: Heurich-Logan vs. Capital Awning. Auction bridge instruction and practice, new group forming.

Tuesday evening — Washington Times, DeMolay, Warwicks, Shade Shop basket ball teams.

Wednesday evening—Wallace Memorial, Franklin Apprentice, Brethren, Atonement, DeMolay basket ball teams.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm, tap, dramatics.

Friday evening—Edgewood, Warwick Flashes, Delta Phi Epsilon, Vermonts, Senators, Moseans basket ball teams.

Saturday evening — Community dance.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast: Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday afternoon—Girl Scout Troop, No. 44.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Thursday evening—Parent-Teacher Association.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening—Meridians Basket Ball Team. B. Y. P. U. League games: Metro vs. Petworth, Wilson Avenue vs. Grace. Women's Benefit Association, Knights Templar drill team, Columbia Commandery, No. 2.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary School.

Wednesday evening—Department of Justice Basket Ball Team. Community Center League Game: Tremonts vs. Heurick Logan; Macfarland Community Choral Club, Adelphites Basket Ball Team.

Thursday afternoon—Sock and Buskin Club at Petworth School.

Friday afternoon—Tap for girls at Barnard School (10 years and over).

Friday evening—Macfarland All Stars Basket Ball Team, rhythm and tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop, No. 30, Contract Bridge, Community Dance, Community Center Laegue games; Phi Delta Zeta vs. United Types, Petworth Mets vs. Saranacs.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Georgetown University game. Knight Templar Drill Team, Columbia Commandery, No. 2, will go to Macfarland Community Center.

Thursday evening—Rehearsal for Boy Scout pageant.

Friday evening—Boy Scout pageant, "Washington and Lincoln," Georgetown University game.

Saturday evening—Benjamin Franklin vs. Loyola basket ball game and dance.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing.

Friday evening — Tap dancing, woodwork for men and boys, Game Club, Park View Girls A. C., Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Dramatics, China Club, Fifth Baptist A. C., First Baptist Boys A. C., First Baptist Girls A. C.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets; Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening — Glee Club rehearsal, Spanish for beginners and advanced students, auction bridge instruction and practice, children's pageant rehearsal.

Tuesday evening—Wakefield Chorus rehearsal, French for beginners and advanced students, tap dancing for beginners and advanced groups, contract bridge for beginners and advanced students open to all interested, Numismatic Club meeting.

Wednesday evening — Boy Scout court of honor and review.

Tuesday afternoon — New group forming for children's rhythm.

Thursday evening — Gaelic study group, Parent-Teacher meeting, Founders' Day celebration, registration for beginners' group in contract bridge, dramatic rehearsal.

Friday afternoon—Children's dancing groups.

Friday evening—French for beginners and advanced groups, conversational method; Stamp Collectors' Club meeting, Writers League, dramatic rehearsal for bicentennial play, adult's dancing group instruction and practice, minuet, Virginia reel and tango taught.

Saturday morning—Music groups in violin, piano, drums, cornet, saxophone, trombone; children's court of Maccabees.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. . Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Friendship House, Interior Department, Congress Heights and Western Wildcats Athletic Clubs; Pride of Washington Drill Team.

Tuesday afternoon — Girl Scout Troop No. 11.

Wednesday evening — Friendship House boys, Kelly Athletic Club, Keller and Marion Athletic Clubs, Forester Drill Team.

Friday evening—Children's dancing instruction and dramatics, community dancing, music by Metropolitan Orchestra, Southern Serenaders Orchestra, Perry Athletic Club.

Saturday morning — Tap dancing and piano instruction for children, Jolly Junior Club, Home Protection Association, junior circle of Gardenia Circle.

Saturday evening—Boys' Club, featuring athletics and games; Sigma Mu Sigma basket ball team.

BUCHANAN.

Thirteenth and D streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon — Rhythm and tap dancing for children.

Monday evening — Cranch - Tyler Parent-Teacher Association.

Thursday evening—Drama Club for adults, social dancing for adults with music by Alice and her Wonderland Boys, discusion on "Greater Washington," led by Curtis A. Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital Committee. Members of the Southeast Citizens Association will be the hospitality committee for the evening.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano group.

Tuesday evening—Hillsdale Citizen Association, Negro history week program.

Thursday afternoon—Piano group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday afternoon—Girls' Glee Club, girls' game group, Red Cross unit.

Friday evening—Valentine dance.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music group, piano instruction, games.

Tuesday evening—Negro history program.

Friday afternoon—Music group, piano instruction, children's chorus.

Friday evening—Sandwich Club, quilting bee, Dramatic Club, home nursing, conversational Spanish and French.

Saturday morning—Fife and Drum Corps.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening—Young Peoples Social Club, Music Lovers Club, swimming, Billicans, dancing group, piano instruction, organ practice, Manchester A. C., game group, Tin Can Orchestra, East Central Civic Association, Parent-Teacher Association, Galbraith Church Girls A. C.

GARFIELD.

Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue southeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Children's chorus, social group, games.

Wednesday evening — Garfield Women's Art Club, social dance, games, athletics.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Phelps School, Cardozo School, Braves, Bureau of Engraving, Arrow, Elks, Cardozo Playground athletic clubs, basket ball league games.

Tuesday evening—Basket ball league games: Manchester vs. Arrows, Dunbar vs. Hilltop. Amphion Glee Club, art, dietetics, home hygiene, Hoffman's Music Association, male chorus, Shaw Night School Orchestra, Young Negro's Cooperative League.

Wednesday evening—Phelps School, Cardozo School, Braves, Bureau of Engraving, Arrow, Elks, Cardozo Playground athletic clubs.

Thursday evening—Pleasant Plains A. C., Columbia Temple and Columbia Lodge march clubs, Central Northwest Citizens Association, first aid, piano, James Reese Europe Post Drum Corp, Rose Sacred Band, Metropolitan Chorus.

Friday evening—Club Royal, Bureau of Engraving, Hilltop Athletic Clubs.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music group.

Monday evening—Boy Scouts, recreation groups, Southeast All-Stars, Manchester, St. Cyprian's A. C., Rainbow Club, Busy Bees.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons—Junior Dramatic Club.

Wednesday evening—Negro history program.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets. Mrs. Florence Neel, community secretary.

Monday and Friday afternoons—Fife and Drum Corps.

Wednesday evening — Red Cross sewing unit, Patriarchy and Auxiliary drill practice, Community Five basket ball practice, West Washington Men's Glee Club.

Friday evening—Fifth of a series of discussion groups will be held with the subject of "What to Wear." Small Girls' Sewing Club, Girls' Welfare Club, Boys' Handcraft Club, Women's Kraft Club. Basket ball league games: Manchester vs. Arrows, Dunbar vs. Hilltop.

Pearl Gray and Brown New Color Combination

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—An unusual new color combination was seen recently in a pearl gray wool suit trimmed with gray fox and worn with matching satin blouse, and with hat, shoes, purse and gloves of a golden brown.

Other tones of gray and brown are being used together with great effectiveness.

Slippers Now Built Up As Snugly as Gloves

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—A New York shoe designer is showing slippers built up in back to fit the ankle with glove-like snugness.

The shoes are high-heeled and usually have a single strap across the instep.

Writers' League

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center next Friday evening, February 12. The annual election of officers will be held. The following program has been arranged: Stories by Miss Willard Howe, Mr Clark Palmer Cole and Mr. Mayne R. Coe, verse by Miss Pritchard and Mrs. E. C. Rittue.

At the last meeting, Miss Mary Oddenido read a strong story, "Dusk," which received favorable criticism.

"Rather Unusual," was a story of the depression by Mrs. Jones, some of the incidents being taken from life.

Miss Georgia Redway read some beautiful verse, an apprreciation of the City of Washington.

Mr. Charles Cottingham has recently returned from a trip to the Holy Land, and gave a brief account of his trip, also exhibiting some of the souvenirs he brought home with him.

The members of the Writers League are invited to attend a joint meeting of the short story and feature story groups at the League of American Women Studio, Tuesday, February 9, at 8 o'clock.

Quota Club

The regular monthly business meeting of the Quota Club was held Thursday at 6:30 p m., at the Women's City Club. Miss Alma McCrum, president, presided.

It was decided to make the Quota Club exclusively a dinner club for the next six months, meeting every Thursday at 6:30. Plans are under way for exceptionally good programs for this winter under the chairmanship of Miss Sybil Baker

There has been organized a Montgomery County Quota Club sponsored by the Baltimore chapter. The new club held its first meeting Saturday at Indian Spring Country Club, with many Quotarians from Baltimore and Washington in attendance.

U. D. of C.

The J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, United Daughter of the Confederacy, was entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Julia O. Almand in her apartment at 2551 Seventeenth street. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Fred N. Windridge.

The J. E. B. Stuart Chapter is one of the larger of the ten chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy in the District of Columbia, and its monthly meetings are held at the Confederate Memorial Hall except when especially entertained by a member. The chapter is planning for a benefit dance to be held soon at 2400 Sixteenth street, further details of which will be announced later.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, of 3342 Mount Pleasant street, was hostess to Chapter G, District of Columbia P. E. O., at the January business meeting, which was followed by a delightful social hour.

An afternoon bridge party, when members were privileged to bring guests, was given by Mrs. Clyde Aitchison in her residence, 1929 S street northwest, on Friday, January 28. Among the guests were Mrs. John D. Hird, Mrs. Walter W. Hicks, Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Mrs. Warren McLaine and Mrs. Edward E. Darby. Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, president of the chapter, and Mrs. C. C. Coombs, past president, assisted the hostess.

Women Voters

Mrs. William C. Johnstone, jr., presided at a meeting of the committee on international cooperation to prevent war Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. McKelway, president of the league. Mr. William Stone, of the Foreign Policy Association, spoke on "Disarmament Since the Versailles Treaty." This meeting was the beginning of a series of such meetings to be conducted with Mrs. Johnstone as leader and held at different hours of the day and evening to accommodate groups of members and their friends who are interested in study of the disarmament question.

C. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell will entertain the members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women at a tea at her home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Preceding the tea there will be a business meeting, at which time a nominating committee will be appointed to select officers for the coming year to report at the March meeting.

Following the tea there will be a musicale. The hostess will be assisted by the president, Mrs. David McPherson, and the other branch officers.

CAPITAL ART and ARTISTS

By ADA RAINEY

Art Calendar Is Full to Overflowing for Early Part of Month.

THE first week in February shows that the art calendar is full to overflowing. Seven exhibitions are either opening or are on view. Then there is the Bal Boheme tomorrow at the Willard, which usually marks the height of the art season in the city.

At the Arts Club George Pearse Ennis has a one-man show which fills the entire lower floor. There are large oils and two rooms filled almost entirely with large water colors.

Mostly the oils are strong and vigorous marine paintings. Not always marine views, but concerned with the folk of the sea who give their lives to fishing or live by the sea. The men are stalwart, as they are in "Shipmates" and "Workmen of the Sea." "Potato Gatherers" is of the same caliber, as are the sea paintings. "The Sealing Fleet" and "Painting the Hull" are painted in the same key. The same note is struck mostly in all the other canvases. There is the rather monotonous manner of painting in the oils and the water colors, monotonous only when one sees a large number of them together. Then it is that the same strident note continually struck becomes a bit too strident. Otherwise there is vigorous handling in the oils with an almost rainbow-hued gamut of color. The color is interesting. The paint is laid on in long slashes which show strength.

In the water colors there is a lighter stroke, of course, with, in places, the white paper showing through, which makes a vibratory quality that is excellent. Again we have mostly the sea, men and fishers as the note insisted upon. There is a "Study of Horatio Walker," the painter, which is excellently characterized. A few of the water colors are of scenes in Florida, where the artist is now teaching in the new art school recently founded by John Ringling.

The etchings are almost more interesting than the paintings. There is again a strong slashing stroke which is tremendously effective in black and white. Mr. Ennis has a flourishing summer school in Eastport, Me., where he is strongly influenced by the sea and the people who live on the coast. It will be interesting to see the influence of Florida on the work of this virile painter. Surely the tropical loveliness of the Gulf of Mexico and the tall, swaying trees will insist upon another manner of treatment. The present show is strikingly vital and vigorous. Every one will enjoy it.

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THE marine paintings of George Pearse Ennis form an effective prelude to the Bal Boheme which takes place tomorrow evening. For "The Seven Seas" is the subject of the ball. Perhaps the whole exhibition was purposely arranged to draw attention to the magic of the sea and its folk. But the artists of the club with Charles Bittinger at their head are busily engaged on the work of the decorations of the ballroom which will represent underneath the sea, with huge fish, gigantic crabs, lobsters and shells decorating the walls and the entire room at the Willard.

The committee consists of Charles Bittinger, Clifford K. Berryman and Charles Dunn. They will be busy today and tomorrow directing and placing the decorations which have been in preparation for the past few weeks Mr. Berryman has done a great deal of the special designing. Particularly striking will be the myriads of giant fish of the most brilliant hues, mostly designed by Mr. Berryman, which, suspended from the ceiling of the large ballroom, will give the dancers on the floor the effect of moving about at the bottom of the sea. To this illusion the trailing streamers of seaweed and the carefully planned lighting arrangements, under the direction of Mr. Bittinger, will contribute.

A center of interest, too, will be the huge aquarium that has been designed by Charles Dunn, caricaturist, and which is said to contain specimens never before seen in piscatorial environment.

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TWO young Washington artists are having one-man shows this week which deserve special attention. They are Norman J. Mortimer in his Georgetown studio at 1320 Twenty-ninth street. The other is Olin Dows, whose exhibition is held jointly with Thomas La Farge, grandson of George La Farge.

Mr. Mortimer is a sculptor who has recently come to Washington to live. He has arranged an exhibition which is excellently placed. In his studio the portrait busts which make up the delightful little show are all in bronze and bronzed plaster, which gives a harmonious and uniform appearance without any suggestion of monotony in the room. There are only about nine portraits, but they all have distinction.

That of Mrs. Mortimer, wife of the sculptor, is modeled with delicacy and with charm. Those of Blanche Russell and "Beverly" are excellently characterized. There is thought mixed with the modeling of these heads, which give us a distinct pleasure of clever characterization. The head of "Howard" and of Pat Taylor are strong characters which have little or nothing to do with merely classic form, but they are real people nonetheless and show power. "Mary Mijer" is a strange face under the spell of an obsession which has been delicately suggested.

Then there is the model of "Oracle II," the famous old racer belonging to Mrs. Raymond Belmont. This small model of a horse is done with such feeling and knowledge that it really is a marvel of delicate modeling. The horse is full of life and he shows his breeding in every line of his lithe form. It is a marvel horse, really an individual which is set apart from just a horse to those who understand.

Particularly successful are the eyes in the portrait heads. They are the crucial test of portrait sculpture and the test is passed with triumph by this young sculptor, who handles this difficult subject with distinct success. There is no dull soulless stare which is frequently seen in the socketless eyeballs in many heads done in plaster, bronze or marble.

The studio is opened every day from 2 until 10 o'clock through February 11. It is opened to all who are interested. Go and you will see sculpture that is worth seeing in a charming old Georgetown house that has been skillfully remodeled. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer will be at home to their friends at 5 o'clock and those who are interested in sculpture are invited to come to see the exhibition at that time.

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THE other one-man show of a Washington artist, who is also under 30, is that of Olin Dows, at the Dunthorne Gallery. With Mr. Dows, Thomas La Farge is also showing his paintings and screens. Both artists are the same age and are greatly talented. Both were in Mexico recently and have been tremendously influenced by the art and people of that strange and exotic country. The results are fascinating.

Photo by Carl Klein.

"Beverly," a bit of sculpturing by Norman J. Mortimer, 1320 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Before he went to Mexico, however, Mr. Dows had done some original decorations. They consist in mural decorations for rooms that are imaginatively delightful. The sketches for these murals are shown in the exhibition. They are for the houses of Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mr. R. P. Davidson and for the bathroom of Mrs. Vincent Astor, New York.

Then there are some screens that have fascinating designs. One is of zebras on a gray background. The decorations are streaming across the entire screen. There are four sketches of the seasons for the screen, but one, that of winter, has been carried out. It is a remarkable free and original work, the motif of zebras being tremendously effective. There are two other screens which are decoratively most effective. "A Monkey Bridges" screen and another of a "Mexican Market" are entrancing with their half-stylized pattern.

Then there are numerous small paintings and sketches which show great variety in talent and creative ability. A series of scenes from Mexican life are rich in color and remarkably satisfying in design. Some have already been sold on the opening afternoon, last Wednesday. Two have been purchased by Mrs. Truxton Beale. One of them is reproduced above "Market Group" has a monumental structure. It is built up effectively. There are "Yucatan Jungle" paintings and "A Group of Cuernavaca Roofs," which shows distinctive design most stimulating. Certainly the exhibition proves the remarkable talent of this young Washington artist.

The work of Mr. La Farge is of an entirely different feeling. There is a splendid screen of "Hawks Fighting," which is reminiscent of the Japanese painters. There are designs for mosaics and for stained glass which are full of color and most interesting.

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AT the Corcoran Gallery of Art there is a one-man show by Richard Meryman, director of the Corcoran School of Art. Mr. Meryman is, primarily, a portrait painter, although there are several landscapes and some still life paintings in the exhibitions. There are portraits of a number of well-known Washingtonians. A large life-sized portrait of Dean Wilbur is lent by George Washington University; a portrait of Dr. Rufus Weaver is lent by Mercer College, Macon, Ga. This is the outstanding portrait in the exhibition and is carefully painted—a vital painting of the man who has a strong personality. There are other portraits of Mr. William Montgomery, of Dr. William Mann Irvine, lent by Mercersburg Academy, and one of the young son of President Coolidge, Calvin Coolidge, jr., who died when Mr. Coolidge was living in the White House. This is also lent by Mercersburg Academy. A portrait of Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord is lent by the Army and Navy Club, and so the list goes on. There are also a number of portraits of women, who are sympathetically painted.

Perhaps the most interesting portrait is that of Mr. Clifford Berryman, the caricaturist, which is vital and most expressive. The landscapes are attractively painted and are of California and Mount Monadnoch, New Hampshire, and of the Washington coast.

Mr. Berryman is a meticulous painter who is rather academic in his work, but who is nearly always successful in getting an excellent likeness of his sitters and his portraits are painted with sincerity and good drawing. The exhibition will continue through February 28.

The other exhibition at the Corcoran is of the miniature wax busts by a Russian artist, Catherina Barjansky, who is now living in New York. The work of this sculptor is individual. The way that she has developed her technique is entirely in her own manner. One would not think that there could be so much feeling and diversity in portraits in miniature. But in some strange way the small size seems to intensify the impression. There is an almost uncanny vitality to them. The life of the individual seems to throb under the tiny mask. The great men of the day have sat to her. She has caught their particular individuality with vividness. Here are the real personalities of Dr. William Bode, of the sculptor Carl Milles, of Antoinne Bourdelle, of Arthur Schnitzler, of Foujita, of D'Anunzio, of Krishnamurti, of Frederich Delius, and a long list of others as distinguished.

Most beautiful of all are the small figurines that recall the Tangara figurines of ancient Greece. They have a pulsating life that is poetic and full of emotional power.

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AT the Art Gallery in Howard University there is an exhibition of the work of the students of the Master Institute of the Roerich Museum. The work is unique and well merits careful study. It consists of decorations which are for mural studies. They are done in tempera on a solid background which has been carefully prepared and can be transported. The subjects have been imaginatively treated and are tremendously inspiring. They have been given as exercises to stimulate the imagination and have come up to the requirement in a manner to intrigue the mind. The designs are based on dynamic symmetry, which when translated means power through control. Surely these young students are getting something precious, which is rather out of the ordinary in the regular art school, and so is cause for rejoicing.

"Chinese Philosophy," "Greek Philosophy," "Egyptian Philosophy," "Buddha," "Mohammed" and "The Dance" are some of the subjects which have been treated murally, symbolically and decoratively. The work is mostly stylized, but shows originality and thought on the part of the students. It is the sort of work that is very different from most student work and is really in the class of professional work of a high standard.

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THE opening view at the Sears-Roebuck Gallery was a gala occasion. The rooms were crowded by those who had come to pay their respects to the French Ambassador, M. Claudel. Then they wandered through the five large rooms which are as crowded with paintings and etchings as the rooms were with people. It was a vital group which expressed itself as thoroughly pleased with the paintings and sculpture, as well they might. For this is the best show that the gallery has had.

The paintings by Jerry Farnsworth and Helen Sawyer, both former Washington artists, were in themselves cause enough for distinction. Both artists have progressed tremendously since they left Washington to live in Truro, near Provincetown on Cape Cod. Mr. Farnsworth does mostly portraits and figures. He does them wonderfully well. He has achieved a subtlety and a charm during the past few years which will take him far toward fame. His portraits of women are especially acceptable. There is a fine imagination in his treatment of the figure, the face is painted with subtlety and sympathy. Especially delightful are "Tuppy" and "Milly," whose informal names give no hint of the power of the painting. There are exquisite nuances in the blending tones; there is a restrained color which has charm and his figures have distinction. They are women of a world of moods and fantasy and piquancy. The men have a different sort of expression quite naturally. There is "The Huster" and "Norman Matson," which has a background of rocks and blue-gray tones that are of the mood of the man.

The paintings by Helen Sawyer, daughter of Wells Sawyer, who has recently had an exhibition of his paintings at the National Gallery and in private life Mrs. Jerry Farnsworth, are equally as interesting as those of her talented husband. She has painted flower pieces and landscapes. The landscapes show the same blended nuances of tones which are the expression of the mood of the painter. Especially satisfying is "Old St. Phillips, Charleston," which was painted on a recent visit there.

There are many drawings in black and white both by Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth, which are spontaneous and delightfully fresh. Especially to be noted are the portrait heads done by Mr. Farnsworth, which have much charm and subtlety.

There is also at the same gallery a wealth of other things of much artistic charm. There is a group of

Noted Painters Exhibit Work; Sculpture Is Feature.

French bronze figures which are from the Rosenbach Galleries of Philadelphia. These bronzes are by many of the most noted of the modern French sculptors and are thrillingly interesting. They would require almost an entire article, so distinctive, so imaginative, so subtly interpretative are these bronzes. Seldom have we had the opportunity to see sculptures more alluring which are creative and individual.

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THE paintings and sculpture in the large gallery are placed against a background of Russian textiles which are magnificent. They, too, are from the collection of Rosenbach. They are Byzantine from the tenth to the nineteenth century. Showing the influence of the Byzantine church, many of these textiles are copes. They are superbly decorated in symbolic designs and woven through in cloth of gold. They show the latter influence of Europe in the more recent centuries when the influence of Europe was strong in Russia. The textiles are all from Russia, but show the influence of France and Italy. They make a gorgeous background and really distract attention from the paintings, so brilliant and impressive are they.

Then on the raised platform are some wonderful examples of French lacquer work. These lacquers are by Jean Durand and Jean Pellenc. The central painting is the figure of an oriental girl, Siamese or Indian, which is tremendously effective Her sinuous form is undulating in rhythms and the lacquer has been burnished with metal until there is a subdued luster in the glowing color. There are other metallic lacquer paintings which are almost startling in their metallic brilliancy. Then there are screens by Jean Pellenc, which are somewhat in the same process of metal lacquer. These screens were in the Decorative Arts Exposition in Paris in 1929, where the "Agony of the Hind" was an outstanding exhibit.

In the same room is a group of paintings from the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors. It consists of individual paintings by such well known painters as Hilder Belcher, who has a remarkably fine portrait of Steven Paterson Belcher, which is not only a good portrait, but an interpretive presentation of a personality. Jesse Arms Botke whose decorative "Pelicans" are stunning. Then there is the "Dancing Girl and Doll," by Jane Peterson; "Jungle Dancer," by Dorothy Rea, "Whirlpool," by Grance H. Turnbull, "Autumn Flowers," by Mary Riley, of Washington; "Nile Cliffs," by Hariet Lord, "Miss Yu, of Peking," by Maris J. Strean and others.

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ETCHINGS by A. L. Lepere have been loaned from the collection of Lessing Rosenwald, of Philadelphia. This group of the famous French etcher were in honor of he French Ambassador, M. Claudel, and are an illuminating illustration of the art of this master. The French sculptor and the lacquer paintings were also under the patronage of M. and Mme. Claudel.

Then there are other rooms which are filled with etchings by Issachar Ryback, a group of block prints by Susan Ricker Knox, drawings by J. Mortimer Lichtenauer, of New York who is also represented by a number of paintings and color block prints by Waldo Chase, of Seattle, Wash.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by Richard Merymann, through February 28. Wax sculptor by C. Barjansky. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, rugs and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 8 to 4:30; Sunday, 2 to 5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9 to 4:30; Sunday, 1 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Paintings by George Pearse Ennis, until February 12.

SEARS, ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Jerry Farnsworth, Helen Sawyer, J. M. Lichtenaur, I. Rybeck. Prints by A. Lepere, Waldo Chase. Screens and lacquer paintings by Jean Durand and Jean Pellenc, February 2-29.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibition of contemporary paintings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—New group of Pennell lithographs. Loaned collection of Japanese prints.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY FINE ART GALLERY—Mural paintings by students of the Master Institute of the Roerich Museum, of New York, until March 1. Paintings by Negro artists February 7-14.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—Mayflower Hotel. Paintings by Olin Dows and Thomas La Farge, February 3-18.

STUDIO—1320 Twenty-ninth street. Portrait sculpture by Norman J. Mortimer, until February 11.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings and dry points by Joseph Claghorn, of Washington, until February 28.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council at its meeting last Thursday conferred the "Honorary" degree on twenty-one members of the council, this being the first presentation of the degree in this jurisdiction.

An enthusiastic meeting of the general committee on the celebration of the 33d anniversary of Spalding Council was held last Tuesday evening, at which time chairmen of the following committees were selected: Hotel, T. F. Carlin; tickets, E. V. Carr; music, R. J. Comiskey; printing and favors, J. H. Walsh; reception, T. J. Quirk; floor, L. A. Gage; speakers, F. P. Sheehy; entertainment, T. J. Trodden, and publicity, J. F. Brady.

Spalding Council recently secured from the Washington Bicentennial committee several excellent photographs of George Washington and have framed and hung the same in their council chamber.

Will Try West Point Examinations.

Alexander Patch Gordon, 3110 Thirty-fourth street northwest, has been designated by the President for the March 1 entrance exams to West Point with a view to admission to the Military Academy, July 1, 1932.

MIDWEST BEAUTY

Associated Press Photo.

When Isabelle Henderson, Broadway dancer, is asked for her home town, she replies: "Midwesterner." She has lived in Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Columbus.

Pen Women To Learn of Short Story

Feature Articles Group to Take Part in Joint Meeting Tuesday.

The Short Story and Feature Articles groups of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will combine for the next meeting, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. The chairmen, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson and Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, have arranged an interesting program. Miss Myrta Cawood will discuss short story requirements of the women's magazines of the first class. Gideon Lyon, associate editor of the Evening Star, will talk on "How to Write the Travelogue."

Les Causeries Francaises, Mme. Felian Garzia, chairman, will meet Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. N. Bryllan Fagin will speak on Sherwood Anderson and his books, Friday, at 4 o'clock.

The reception given in honor of Mrs. Russell William Magna, poet and lecturer, on January 29 proved a delightful salon. Dr. Jean Stephenson, president, wearing a purple velvet gown, was lovely and gracious.

Many guests came to greet Mrs Magna, among them were: Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, president of the National League of American Pen Women; her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Chase; Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Daniel Caldwell, vice president, District, D. A. R.; Miss Helen Brown, chaplain, D. A. R.; Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Richard Gash, Mrs. Estelle Moses, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansman.

After going to the dining room where a light supper was served and returning to the studio, the surprise of the evening came when Mrs. Nelle Wiggins, chairman of art, entered the room with Mr. Ray Hunter (the captain of the Seth Parker Company) and Mrs. "Polly" Robertson (Ma Parker).

Although the hour was late, Mr. Hunter and Mrs. Robertson having taken part in the Seth Parker benefit, Mr. Hunter entertained the guests as he sang one song after another with Mrs. Roberts accompanying him at the piano.

Mrs. Emilene Mason Crook's oils and watercolors will be on exhibition one more week.

Masonic Lodges

The regular semimonthly meeting of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., will be held in its lodge rooms at Georgia avenue and Concord street northwest, on Monday, February 8, at 7:30 p. m. Worshipful Master Dr. Ralph W. S. Bonette announces that the Master Masons degree will be conferred at this meeting. This degree will be conferred by the senior past masters of the lodge between the years of 1883 and 1918. The cast as arranged by Worshipful Master Bonnette is as follows.

East, A. Lehr, P. F. Pollard and C. A. Bordon; senior warden, Henry Yost, jr.; junior warden, George Jones; secretary, A. C. Shaw; treasurer, Henry Yost, sr., 1883; senior deacon, Harvey Rogers; junior deacon, John McChesney; senior steward, Joe Stecker; junior steward, Jacob Kimball; tiler, George Heinecke; chaplain, Frank C. Shaw.

Past Master Ralph L. Hebbard has been appointed by Grand Master Reubin Bogley, sr., to the important committee on Masonic education. All Master Masons are invited.

On February 10 Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M., will confer the Master Mason's degree. Junior Warden Arthur F. Johnson will be in the East, and the Fellowcraft Team, under Past Master George C. Ober 2d, captain, will have charge of the second section.

This will be "Wardens' Night" in Harmony Lodge, all the senior and junior wardens of the lodges of the District having been personally invited by Senior Warden J. Walter Humphrey and Junior Warden Arthur F. Johnson, to be their guests during the evening.

The program includes short speeches of welcome by Harmony's wardens, an address by Worshipful Master Carl H. Claudy, "Why the Third Is the Sublime Degree," followed by the degree and refreshments.

On February 24, the brethren of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M., and their ladies will observe the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth in a patriotic celebration in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple. Prominent speakers, music, the glee clubs of George Washington University, souvenir programs of great beauty and special souvenirs for the ladies, will be features. It is planned to be one of the outstanding events among local patriotic meetings in the bicentennial year.

Admittance will be by ticket only. The demand is already so great that those in charge of the program say that only Harmony brethren and a few invited guests can be accommodated.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

LENT means little in the matter of music, for there will be little cessation during the season of penitence of concerts and recitals. As a matter of fact, the Lenten period usually brings more time to the average matron and belle to attend musical events.

This week there will be two symphony orchestra concerts, the Philadelphia on Tuesday at Constitution Hall and the National Symphony Orchestra in concert at the same place on Thursday. The week will be concluded in an admirable way for the many admirers of John Charles Thomas, opera star, a native of the nearby State of Maryland, who is to appear in concert on Saturday night, also at Constitution Hall.

News comes to Washington that the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company will give the world premiere on March 31 of the sensational modern Mexican ballet "H. P.," by Carlos Chavez, celebrated Mexican composer. The event will, without doubt, attract many visitors from Washington. Perhaps, another season Washingtonians may see the new ballet produced in this Capital City.

It is interesting news that civic music is now established in 48 States. So successful has this movement become that last week a convention of the affiliated Civic Music Associations was held in Chicago with an attendance of 1,000 leading citizens.

In tune with this movement is the plan of the National Federation of Music Clubs leading to a semimunicipal subsidization of music, at least.

Speaking on the subject recently, its national president, Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, declared that the American people need now more than ever encouragement that comes from self-expression in song.

The list of sponsors for the Washington Civic Opera announced yesterday include: Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Charles Mason Remey, Admiral Henry V. Butler, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Col. Wade H. Cooper, Mrs. James Borden Harriman, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Senator Jesse Houghton Metcalf, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Hon. Gerald P. Nye, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Berrien, U. S. Navy; Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, Hon. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. William N. Doak, Senator Felix Hebert, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. William John Cooper, Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Senator Hamilton F. Kean, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Senator Charles L. McNary, Mrs. William S. Corby, Senator Bronson Cutting, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. William L. Dunlop, jr., and Mrs. William J. Harris.

The premier production of the Civic Opera will be held on February 29, when Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" will be presented for a run of one week at the Belasco Theater. The cast of this opera, including some 80 singers selected after auditions of a large number of professional and student singers, has been in almost daily rehearsal since the first of January and is rapidly nearing the production stage.

The stage work is under the direction of Donald MacDonald 3d, who has won considerable fame for his musical productions in Chicago and abroad. Musical direction will be handled by Alfred Manning, a member of the Washington Symphony Orchestra and widely known throughout the United States for his successful direction of comic opera.

Vincente Escudero, the gypsy dancer who has wone fame all over Europe, is in America for the first time this year.

Escudero comes to the National Capital for his debut here Tuesday, February 16. He brings the two girls whose dancing is reported to complement him excellently, with him. Also a guitarist and pianist. They appear at the National Theater at 4:40 p. m. on that date.

The Spanish Embassy, the Pan-American Union, all the Latin-Americans, are awaiting Escudero's appearance here with keen interest. So, too, are the dance groups and many of the socially prominent folk who have seen him abroad are equally enthusiastic.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Vera Neely Ross, 4916 Forty-sixth street northwest, with Carol B. Wagner as assisting hostess.

A paper will be read on "Colonial Music" by Olive Constant Pratt, illustrated by songs by Frances Bingham Cole.

Any Mu Phis who are in town for the bicentennial are invited to this meeting.

Flora McGill Keefer, contralto, will assist Lewis Corning Atwater, organist, in a half-hour program of French music this afternoon at 5 o'clock at All Souls' Church (Unitarian), Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Mrs. Keefer will sing the aria, "Plainte D'Ariana," by Coquard, and "Crepuscule," by Massenet.

The music section, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, chairman, will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Miriam Hilton, vice chairman, will continue the lessons on "The Speaking Voice." A program will be given by Greta von Beyer, pianist, and Hellen Neumeyer Perry, contralto. The harp recital by Katherine Riggs has been postponed to a later date.

On Tuesday, at 9:30 p. m. Station WJSV will broadcast a program of compositions by Karl Holer. The interpreters will be Evelyn Scott, violinist; Janet Pickett, soprano; Harry Maycock, tenor, and the Chaminade Glee Club, Esther Linkins, director, and Susannah Blandy, accompanist. The composer will accompany the soloists.

Louis A. Potter will present Esther Spier, pianiste, in recital at Calvary M. E. Church, Columbia road near Fifteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, at 8:15 p. m. Miss Spier will be assisted by Howard Moore, barytone.

Ann Sugar, 12 years old, pupil of Felian Garzia, will play the following program at Chevy Chase School, at Mrs. Farrington's request today at 8:30 p. m.: Prelude and Fugue C sharp (Bach); Sonata, "Pathetique" (Beethoven; Grave, Allegro, Adagio, Rondo; Polonaise E flat minor (Chopin); Witches Dance (McDowell); First Movement Concerto C minor (Mozart); Concerto G minor (Mendelssohn).

A brilliant array of musical talent has been assembled by Marjorie Lowe, chairman of the program for the "Seaport Cabaret," which is to be a unique feature of this year's Bal Boheme, or "Ball of the Seven Seas," at the Willard tomorrow night under the auspices of the Washington Arts Club.

On the program, which is now complete, will be Gretchen Hood, as "Carmen;" Clelia Florivanti and Harry Angelico, Italian folk songs; Dr. George Anderson, ballads; Helen Belt, violin solos; Sophocles Papas and his mandolin orchestra, including Herman von Bernewitz, sr., Herman von Bernewitz, jr., Truman Wallace, Philip Floria, and Miss Sadie Austin, with Eveline Monico, accompanist; who will be heard in Spanish selections; George O'Connor, character songs; Harry Woodward, jazz numbers on the piano; Yeomans and McClure, well known radio artists, with their ukulele accompaniment; Beverly O'Brien and Wilbert Bogranoff, Russian folk songs; two "blues" singers, Ina Holtzsheiter, winner of a recent Atwater Kent contest, and Charles Watts; Mrs. J. Frank Rice, a Greek folk song.

Services will be held today, for the first time, in the new Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, at Nebraska and New Mexico avenues northwest. Harlan Randall, barytone, will have charge of the new chorus choir. Soloists are Mrs. Carolyn Schoenthal, soprano, and Mr. Randall. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery will be the organist.

The musical program for today is as follows:

Morning service, 11 a. m. Organ prelude, sonata in C Minor, "Allegro Appassionata" (Guilmant); anthem, "Praise the Lord" (Maunder); offertory, "Adagio" (sonata in C Minor) (Guilmant); solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp), Mr. Randall; postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel).

Vesper service, 3:30 p. m. Organ recital, festival prelude on "Ein Feste Burg" (Faulkes); vorspiel to "Lohengrin" (Wagner); "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" (Russell), Mrs. Montgomery; anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" (Adolf Torovsky), Mount Vernon Seminary Choir; offertory, "Largo" (Handel); solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Mrs. Schoenthal; postlude, sonata in A, "Maestoso" (Mendelssohn).

Penelope and Rebecca Tarwater will be presented in an evening of song and story at the University Club on Thursday. The program will be as follows: "The Gay Nineties," Tennessee porch songs, Stephen Foster songs, "Becky's Sketches," mountains songs and spirituals.

The United States Marine Band and its orchestra will play concerts in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks this week on the following dates:

Sunday—Band concert at 3 p. m.

Wednesday — Orchestra concert at 8 p. m.

Friday—Orchestra concert at 3 p. m.

Gene Stewart, concert organist, assisted by John Watson Perry, tenor, will give a vesper recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ballston Presbyterian Church, Wilson boulevard and Glebe road, Ballston, Va.

The brilliant young gifted pianist, Horowitz, will be the soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra when they play here at Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening at 8:45, February 9, under the direction of Fritz Reiner, guest conductor for Mr. Stokowski. Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, will open his program on Tuesday with the overture to "Russian and Ludmilla."

The Prokofieff "Classic" Symphony will follow. The third number will be the Suite from "Petrouchka," by Strawinsky. After the intermission the great pianist, Horowitz, will play the B-flat minor Piano Concerto No. 1, by Tschaikowsky.

A benefit recital was given by the Washington Zonta Club for their student loan fund at Wardman Park Theater on Friday evening, Miss Frances Gutelius, of the Frances Gutelius Studios, and Miss Evelyn Davis, of the Evelyn Davis School of the Dance, were joint artists appearing on the program.

Miss Gutelius is better known in her native Washington as a teacher than pianist, as her musical career had a late start, due to many years of ill health. With only six months of study before the age of 15 when she could again pursue her lessons she built her plans for the fulfillment of the role of teacher to the very young. Being a concert pianist is the aftermath of practice hours snatched before or after her teaching schedule.

Miss Gutelius' program was as follows:

Sonata D major, harpsichord style (Scarlatti); "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring (Chorale)" (Bach); Etude (Arensky); Cappriccio, B minor (Brahms); Nocturne, D flat and Waltz, C sharp minor (Chopin); Ballade (Debussy); Rhapsody No. 6 (Liszt).

The program of music at the National City Christian Church today will be as follows:

Morning—Organ prelude, "Pastorale" (Franck); chorus, "O, Jesus Thou Art Standing" (Shepard); offertory, "Shepherd's Morning Song" (Davis); soprano solo, "It Was for Me" (Blount); postlude, "Festal March" (Roberts).

Evening worship—Organ recital, 7:45: "Allegro from Sixth Symphony" (Tschaikowsky); "Minuet in G" (Beethoven); chorale, "Our Father in Heaven" (Bach); chorus, "The Shadows of the Evening Hours" (Stoughton); ladies' octet, "Subdue Us Through Thy Kindness" (Bach); alto and tenor duet, "As Pants the Hart" (Smart-Kessler); chorus, "How Lovely Thy Dwelling Place" (Brahms); offertory, "Contemplation" (Nearing); postlude, "Allegro in F" (Blair).

The Chaminade Glee Club, Esther Linkins, director, and assisting soloists will give a concert in the parish hall of Christ Church, Alexandria. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This concert is sponsored by the Young People's Service League of Christ Church. The assisting soloists will be Janet Pickett, soprano, who will sing with the club in the initial presentation of Karl Holer's "The Duel;" Harry Maycock, tenor; Charles Marbury Seaman, bass; Grace Powell, violinist, and Edwin Callow, reader. Mrs. Howard Blandy will accompany the club and soloists.

At 9:30 o'clock on the same evening the club will assist Karl Holer in broadcasting a program of his compositions from Station WJSV for the Alexandria Community Chest. Janet Pickett, Harry Maycock and Evelyn Scott, violinist, will be the assisting soloists at this program.

The children's choir from the Church of the Pilgrims, directed by Esther Linkins, with Karl Holer as accompanist, will be heard in the Sunday music hour program of the Young Women's Christian Association today at 4:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets.

Anthems by the choir will be augmented by solo numbers by Imogen Bird, Charles Burton, Morford Thomas and Edith Henry. The attention of the public is called to the change of hour, from 5 to 4:30 o'clock.

At the downtown center of the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street, the Sunday music hour is held at 4 o'clock each week, and this week's program will be given by Job's Daughters, with J. C. McConnell as drill leader and Mrs. Sally Wilson as choir director.

The choir will sing "In the Hour of Trial" and "Come Holy Spirit," with Cleo Lewis, Isabel Agar and Aurelia Birmingham as soloists. A tableau, entitled "America the Beautiful," will be presented by Katherine Norris, Matila Zimmerman and Frances White.

CRISP ORGANDIE IS RIVAL OF SATIN IN ATTIRE HERE

Continued from Page 3.

an ensemble costume of the new shade of blue sheer wool. With this she wore a blue fox scarf and a small blue hat with a tiny line of velvet flowers at one side.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins is wearing an afternoon gown of black velvet with sleves of silver lace and a silver lace flounce showing beneath the slashed skirt at the side front. With this she wears a soft widebrimmed velvet hat with a silver band on it.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart had on at one of the evening events connected with the convention of the Woman's National Patriotic Conference on National Defense last week a gown of black velvet made with a square neckline held with diamond clips at each side.

Senora de Abelli had on at a luncheon a suit of green velvet trimmed with ermine with which she wore a small green hat trimmed with ermine tales.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend wore at the Wednesday morning musicale a gown of brown velvet with sleeves of brown chiffon embroidered in rhinestones and pearls.

Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, wore at a luncheon a gown of deep blue silk with a corsage of gardenias. She wore a small black hat.

Mrs. Carl E. Mapes has a black velvet gown trimmed with heavy lace with which she wears a black fur coat and a small black hat

Mrs. Harold H. Sims, wife of the attache of the British Embassy, wore a costume of navy blue silk at a tea. With this she wears a blue hat with white trimmings.

In Apple Green Satin.

Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson has a unique dinner dress of apple green satin trimmed with fringe made of purple satin about the hem of the skirt and the sleeves of the chic little jacket. To give a still more distinctive note to this costume Mrs. Davidson wears cerise satin slippers.

Mrs. Henry F. Ashurst wore at a luncheon a dress of black satin with a cowl-like collar of eggshell velvet. With this she wore a handsome fur coat and a small black hat.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, is wearing a chic costume of brown velvet with a long coat trimmed with sable. With this she wears a very small brown turban trimmed with flowers.

Mrs. William E. Evans was seen in an ensemble costume of the new blue velvet with a bodice of heavy lace. With this she wears a small blue hat with a line of tiny white flowers at the side.

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, chose for one of the luncheons a dress of brown velvet with a short coat to match, trimmed with rich dark fur. With this she wears a small brown hat with a soft, narrow brim.

Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer had on at one of the luncheons a dress of black chiffon, with a cowl neckline, outlined in embroidery and long hanging sleeves. With this she wore a small black hat and black coat.

Mrs. William V. Pratt, wife of the chief of operations of the United States Navy, is wearing an evening gown of velvet, with a design of pastel shades. This is made on princess lines.

Mrs. Henry V. Butler, wife of the commandant of the navy yard, has a dress of gold velvet trimmed with gold lace. This has a cowl neckline and deeply cut neckline in back.

Easter Hats Appearing.

Despite the fact that we are just entering the Lenten season, Easter hats have sprung up overnight. Even though she does not wear it all the time, practically every woman in Washington seems to have gone spring-hat shopping in the last week.

Just now we are all contenting ourselves with the smart dark hats of rough straw which are so saucily tilted and have such perky little quills and feathers on them. They seem to give a verve to our winter clothes and fur coats.

But most every one who goes hat shopping has tried on the flower-laden spring bonnets even if they have not bought them. Plans for spring costumes include these hats which certainly give a feminine aspect to a plainly smart world of fashion.

These flower-trimmed hats flaunt whole bouquets and sprays and garlands of flowers and not just merely the one or two stiff gardenia or nosegays we have been using when we used flowers at all for the last few years.

Hats with shallow crowns and narrow brims which are as severe as might be, gain an up-to-date floral effect by cheerful line of flowers running from the front across the crown.

Those who like felt hats and they are as good for spring as they have been for winter, will decorate them with garlands and sprays of flowers. One black felt hat designed to be worn with a black silk suit only covers half of the hair and the "hairline" is outlined by a row of white camellias.

Even the tiny berets and head-form crocheted hats have their flower decorations or will have for Easter.

Phi Delta Gamma

Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate professional sorority, will be hostess at a breakfast given today, at 10 a. m., at the Restaurant Pierre, in honor of a small group of professional women doing graduate work at George Washington University.

At 3:30 p. m. today the sorority will hold its regular monthly meeting and tea in the Lambie House, 714 Twenty-first street northwest, when the president, Miss Margaret A. Klein, will preside.

The tea will follow when the Misses Ruth de Groot, Gertrude Gerbich and Jewell Glass will be hostesses.

Lenten Drama Is Withdrawn By Curley Club

Comedy Will Be Given in Spring Instead; 22 Are Initiated.

With an attendance of more than 100 members at the meeting Thursday in the Continental Hotel, the Curley Club adopted a motion to cancel its presentation of the biblical drama "On the Third Day," which was to have been produced under auspices of the organization during Lent for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the club. With the showing of the mass pictures in several of the local parishes and the presentation of religious dramas by several Catholic groups, and the inability of the club to find a suitable drama for presentation during the Lenten season, it was deemed advisable to cancel the production scheduled for March 1 and 2, the club feeling that a second presentation of last year's offering would not prove financially satisfactory. The drama had been in rehearsal for two weeks under the personal direction of Mr. Arthur Bradley White. A comedy will probably be substituted in the late spring.

The club also passed a motion authorizing the chairman of the entertainment committee to compile a register of visitors at club gatherings. Another motion authorizing the president to appoint a committee to devise ways and means for the club's participation in the George Washington Bicentennial celebrations passed.

The committee appointed is composed of John L. Donnelly, chairman; Silvio H. Poli, Miss Monica Gordon and Miss Gretchen Baden. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Miss Helen Peck entertained with several solo dances, while Mr. Pell Kangas played several selections on the saxophone. Refreshments were served, with dancing completing the evening's entertainment.

A successful card party was given Friday evening in the Continental Hotel, with proceeds being applied to the scholarship fund of the club. William J. Boyd, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Miss Dorothy Barrett, Miss Nonie Daly, Miss Katherine O'Connor, Charles Ziehl and John Townshend.

Twenty-two members were initiated in the club in January, according to an announcement by Miss Dorothy Barrett, chairman of the membership committee. The new members are: Miss Mary Turner, Elmer E. Jackson, Miss Mary F. Mack, Miss Margaret V. Finn, Miss Mary J. Lowrey, Miss E. Elizabeth Finn, Jessie C. Boehlert, Miss Denise Blanche, Miss Anna F. McCarthy, Miss Irene P. Sheehan, Miss Agnes Bayer, Miss Camille R. Thornton, Miss Irene Ulans, Tom J. Donovan, Miss A. Luella All, Miss Irene Boehlert, Paul Buckler, Miss Freda L. Pearson, Arthur V. Daly, Miss Arline Archino, Alphens Shutte and Paul Murphy.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the ballroom of the Continental Thursday evening, and at the conclusion of the business meeting, an elaborate entertainment, consisting of several addresses by Catholic laymen, interspersed with musical numbers, will be given.

Congress Members Asked to Eucharist

Episcopalians to Take Part in Corporate Commission on February 22.

Senators and representatives, who are members of the Episcopal Church, have been asked to participate in the corporate communion and fellowship breakfast of the Diocese of Washington to be held on Washington's birthday, February 22, at which approximately 1,000 men and boys, many of them "fathers and sons," are expected to be present.

The corporate communion will be held at 8 a. m. at the Church of the Epiphany, and its rector, the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, who is the chaplain of the Senate, has issued a personal invitation to the members of that body to be present.

Representative Frederick W. Dallinger, of Massachusetts, is requesting the members of the House to attend, and also is chairman of a committee to secure the participation of the members of the Senate. The fellowship breakfast will follow at the Hotel Washington, with addresses by the Right. Rev. James E. Freeman and former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, on the life of George Washington as a patriot and churchman.

Spring Hat to Be Of Rough Straw

Models Will Be Varied and Fashioned Into Swagger Shapes.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Rain or shine, this year's Easter bonnet will be of rough straw, shaped high in the back, and will, no doubt, have a brim in front. While berets and snug turbans of felts and other soft fabrics are still high fashion, straw, fashioned into swagger shapes, will lead for spring.

Models will be varied. Crowns generally will be round and shallow, but the hat itself will have a built-up effect in the back. One new model of rough navy blue straw has a brim wider in the back and turned abruptly upward. A fold in the crown and the brim in front gives a pushed down effect over one eye. Another of bright red rough straw has virtually no brim in front but develops one rising upward on the sides to the back. The front crown is trimmed with red grosgrain ruching.

In the felts is a coronet-shaped affair trimmed with glazed straw. Picot straw and a bow of felt trim another, a beret style. Brown cire kid is used for a small hat with a rolled brim. It is ornamented with a shining metal buckle. Taffeta is used for a number of other new models.

Gold Safety Pins Fasten New Belts

Paris, (A.P.).—Safety pins are in style. New suede belts in beige, brown and black are fastened in front with 4-inch gold safety pins instead of buckles, and a number of sports coats are using the huge pins to fasten scarf collars close about throats.

News and Notes of Capital War Veterans' Activities

DISABLED VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Federal Chapter, District Building.

Wednesday—Executive Committee, Transportation Building.

Friday—Rea Chapter, 1015 L street northwest.

Saturday—Contact Committee, 1724 F street northwest.

A conference was held at the District Building Tuesday, District Commissioner Richelderfer, National Commander E. Claude Babcock, John Arthur Shaw, of the Department of Labor; W. C. Sorrells, of the Civil Service Commission, and Thomas Kirby, D. A. V. national legislative chairman, attending. Plans looking toward placing a percentage of disabled veterans in per diem jobs that will develop in the city government early in the spring were discussed.

National Commander E. C. Babcock explained that in anticipation of broad employment during the winter the organization had opened a campaign last July to locate every service disabled man who was out of work. The canvass showed that 75,000 of these men were jobless and the reports to February 1 indicated about 10,000 have been placed in jobs.

Commissioner Richelderfer said that the city government was entirely sympathetic with any reasonable plan to assist the disabled.

The invitation of the Alexandria American Legion Post No. 24 to participate in the George Washington birthday exercises has been accepted. The invitation of the commandery of D. C. Military Order of the Loyal Legion to participate in Lincoln's Birthday exercises at Lincoln Memorial was also accepted. Senior Vice Comdr. Purcel is in charge of the department float and parade.

The largest and most successful business meeting of Federal Chapter was held. The arrangements for national commander's night to be held Tuesday evening in the District Building are as follows:

Senior Vice Comdr. H. B. Lawton, contact representative of the U. S. Veteran's Administration, will speak on contact service. Earl G. Hendrick, national rehabilitation officer, will speak about liaison service. John Arthur Shaw, of the employment service, Department of Labor, will talk about the veteran's problem. W. C. Sorrells, of the Civil Service Commission, and National Comdr. E. Claude Babcock will speak. H. A. Purvis was appointed chairman of the bonus committee. Norman R. Smith, Burton E. Whitaker, George V. Armstrong, Francis X. Brady, J. A. Souder and Henry Keegan were elected to membership. John Arthur Shaw was unanimously elected State Department committeeman.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Front Line Post, Junior Order of Mechanics Hall.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Follow Me Post, Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Advance Post, Metropolitan Hotel.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday—Potomac Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

AUXILIARIES.

Monday—Federal, residence of Mrs. Ruth Mitchka.

Monday—Front Line, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capital, Pythian Temple.

Tuesday—Follow Me, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Thursday—Potomac, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Council of Administration.

The council of administration of the District of Columbia Department met at the boardroom of the District Building Monday. The department commander obligated the following new members of the council: L. J. Bacon, junior vice commander of Equality-Walter Reed Post; John W. Wimer, commander of Defense Post; Orville Johnson and J. Fred Chase, council members from Federal Post; J. A. Barr, council member from Potomac Post; Selby C. Harr, council member from Follow Me Post; I. K. Silverberg, council member from Advance Post, and G. L. Shinn, council member from Defense Post.

Comrade Oscar W. Hollingsworth, reporting on the distribution of clothing to veterans, stated that 38,000 garments had been handled by the allied organizations of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, and Disabled American Veterans; and that approximately 5,500 garments had been issued to overseas veterans, 8,000 garments to the Disabled American Veterans, and 12,000 garments to the American Legion.

Commander Jennings announced that negotiations were being conducted with national headquarters looking to the designation of Comrade Hollingsworth as the V. F. W. representative-at-large to superintend the extension of relief to indigent comrades reaching Washington from every State of the Union under a financing program of the Kansas City office. National Commander in Chief DeCoe and Adj. Gen. Handy have declared themselves as favoring the budget program.

Plans are rapidly progressing for the organization of new posts composed of employes of the Internal Revenue Bureau, and of the National Bureau of Standards, and the application for a post charter to eligible V. F. W. recruits of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was unanimously approved by the council body.

Senior Vice Commander Herbert C. Davis, chairman of the "Buddy" poppy committee, reported that this year's stock of poppies were speedily being manufactured by the patients of Walter Reed General Hospital and Naval Hospitals, and that the anticipated needs for sale distribution would be no less than 100,000 poppies.

Maj. E. H. Hale, department chief of staff, and chairman of the department's recruiting committee, has called a meeting of the full committee to assemble at recruiting headquarters, room 230 Transportation Building, on Friday, at 8 p. m. The purpose of the committee is to ascertain the number of new recruits obtained by each post since the inauguration of the commander in chief's membership campaign, and to decide upon a geographic division of the list of eligibles in possession of the recruiting committee with a view to organizing teams to personally contact eligibles at their homes. It has been decided to continue the present intensive membership drive until March 31.

Columbia Post.

At the last meeting of Columbia Post Maj. Anton Stephan gave an address on pending legislation for the reduction of the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the regular Army, and the proposed curtailment of appropriations for the drill and camp maneuvers of the National Guard.

Police and Fire Post.

At a meeting of the post, held on February 3, the following were elected to membership: Scott Valentine, George T. Reardon, Robert A. Monterth, Edward T. Costello, Robert A. Williams and Charles H. Warder. The following were obligated in membership: Davis, Allen, Kaye, Mooney, Monterth, Williams, Warder, McClure, Costello, Voss, King. Hand-embroidered silk post colors have been purchased and will be delivered on February 14.

National Chairman James W. Boyer, jr., of the C. M. T. C. committee; Department Vice Commander Nathan D. Golden, Department Judge Advocate Nathan H. Glueck, Department Adjutant Edward F. Clark, Commander Harry F. Volkman, of Front Line Post; Past Post Commander Daniel E. Campbell, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and the senior vice commander of Gen. Edwards Post talked on the "Good of the Order." The post has closed its charter with the names of 118 comrades listed. On Monday evening, February 15, the post, cooperating with the Ladies' Auxiliary, will give a "Valentine Dance" in the large auditorium of Pythian Temple.

The post has accepted the invitation from the City of Alexandria to have the post colors in the parade scheduled for Washington's birthday, February 22. Two firemen will carry the colors and two policemen will be detailed as guards of honor.

An aggressive membership recruiting campaign is being carried on by the post among the men serving with the police and fire departments, who hold an eligibility status for affiliation with the V. F. W.

Front Line Post No. 1401.

Committees have been appointed by Commander Harry F. Volkman for handling the programmed "Spring Festival" which will be held from April 16 to April 23. Comrade P. F. Biggins was appointed chairman, with Comrades F. Fuchini, S. Snyder, John L. King, Floyd Caskey, Harry Hooley, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Edward F. Clark, Maj. Boyce Perkins, Robert Fones. Phil Talbott and Frank Topash as assistants. Comrade Thomas H. Lawton has been appointed as a member of the publicity committee. A large class of recruits will be obligated to membership at tomorrow night's meeting.

The bowling team worked out last Saturday night at the Temple alleys, 1119 H street northeast. The team's captain, Comrade Cercell, arranged for practice games between the first and second teams. The first team is made up of Comrades Harry F. Volkman, John L. King, F. Fuchini, Dr. A. Victor Cercell and Edward F. Clark, and the team lost in match play to the second team composed of Comrades Walter P. Boehm, Emery O'Berry, H. Ford, J. Keefe and Vic Guillermain. Capt. Cercell has issued a challenge to all posts of the District of Columbia department to competition games.

A large attendance was recorded at the meeting of the Front Line Ladies' Auxiliary on January 25. Mrs. Carrie Hooley reported that the dance given at the Arlington Hotel on January 16 was a financial and social success. Mrs. Emma Boehm was appointed guard, vice Mrs. Mary Volkman, resigned. Mrs. Gladys Latham was appointed secretary, vice Mrs. Marguerite Ryan, resigned.

Advance Post.

Advance Post will consider at its Tuesday night meeting the question of participation in the George Washington Bicentennial parade over in Alexandria, Va., on February 22, and also in the Army Day parade, and respecting the program for the post's dedicatory services incident to the public presentation of its new stand of colors, which will be delivered before February 22. Every member is urged to be present. Recruiting activities are the concern of the membership at large, and the three teams captained by Senior Vice Commander Forester and Comrades Hanley, Rafferty and Pahlow, are exhibiting keen rivalry in the matter of enlisting recruits.

The following comrades were recently obligated to membership: Edgar F. Chandler, Jay R. Shea, Carl Russ and Antonio Rocha. At the recent banquet given to National Commander DeCoe, at the National Press Club, the post was represented by a membership attendance greater than 50 per cent.

Federal Auxiliary.

Federal Auxiliary held a meeting at Thomas Circle Club on January 25. Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, chairman of hospital work, and Mrs. Charles H. Reilly, chairman of relief, read reports covering the activities of their respective committees. The card party given at the home of Mrs. Reilly was well attended. Tomorrow night's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mitchka. The program for the card party of February 25, at the Southern Dairies, 60 M street northeast, has been perfected.

Potomac Auxiliary.

Potomac Auxiliary met on Thursday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with Mrs. A. M. Stone, president, in the chair. Mrs. Dorothy Lodge, chairman of hospital work, reported all plans were completed for the dance to be given at Walter Reed General Hospital on Friday evening.

The annual St. Patrick's dance and card party will be held on March 17. Mrs. Mina E. Fischer, of Redmond Auxiliary, and past president of the State department of Maryland; Mrs. Matilda Weber, of Walter-Howard-Shaw Auxiliary and senior vice president of the State department of Maryland, and Mrs. Morano, of National Capital Auxiliary, were visitors.

National Capital Auxiliary.

At the last regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to National Capital Post Mrs. Lillian M. Williams and Mrs. Irene D. Yebens were obligated. Mrs. M. M. Eason will be obligated at the next meeting.

The bingo party at Mount Alto, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy Deprow also proved a success.

The annual card party of National Capital Post, under the auspices of the ways and means committee, will be held in the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue tomorrow at 8 p. m. Many valuable prizes have been received, among them being a door prize. The committee consists of Mrs. Rosalina Morano, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Deprow, Mrs. Jennie Hooks, Mrs. Florence Muschlitz and Mrs. Josephine Cardozo.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Camps:

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple; Admiral George Dewey, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Auxiliaries:

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Gen. Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Miles Drum and Bugle Corps, Armory, Central High School.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Pythian Temple.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

The monthly meeting was held on Monday, at which time the department commander and members of his staff made an official visit to the camp. Senior Vice Commander James E. Smith presided. Howard E. Chase, who served in the Hospital Corps, U. S. Army, and who was elected to membership at a previous meeting, was formally mustered in. The following members were elected and will be inducted at the next meeting: Elmer E. Forbes and H. H. Shircliff, former paymaster clerks; William S. Carr, Co. F, Fifth Maryland Volunteer Infantry; Charles Swanberg, Co. B, Seventeenth U. S. Infantry; Allen T. Meek, Hospital Corps, U. S. Army. Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams, assisted by Junior Vice Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, installed Lee H. Harris and George J. McDermott, who were elected trustee and officer of the day, respectively, and J. M. Moore, sergeant major.

The department commander urged the members to take part in the Maine Memorial exercises at Fort Myer on February 15, and in the parade on February 22 at Alexandria, Va., in connection with the bicentennail celebration.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

Commander Lewis H. Forsyth convened the semimonthly meeting at the U. S. Soldiers Home, at 7 o'clock p. m. Three members were added to the rolls in Patrick F. Conely, late private, Co. M, Fifteenth U. S. Infantry; James F. Armstrong, Co. G, First Washington Volunteer Infantry; and Milton S. Fall, Hospital Corps, U. S. Army. Comrades Armstrong and Fall were received by transfer from Col. James S. Pettit Camp. The commander was officially notified concerning the Maine Memorial exercises to be held on February 15, and the camp voted to turn out in force for the occasion. It was the sense of the meeting not to participate in the parade on February 22, and the department commander has been so informed.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

At the meeting on January 26, the department commander and officers of his staff paid an official visit to the camp. Commander Moxley presided and welcomed the visitors.

Ernest Selby and Charles Clifford were elected to membership. Applications of James F. Armstrong and Milton S. Fall, for transfer to Col. John Jacob Astor Camp were approved. The meeting was addressed by the department commander, senior and junior vice department commanders.

Departmental Visitation.

Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams and the officers of this department will make an official visit on Friday to Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Maine Memorial Exercise.

Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith, chairman of the Maine Memorial committee, reports all arrangements completed for the exercises to be held at Fort Myer on February 15. The exercises will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. and will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Co. chain. The principal address will be by Commander in Chief George R. Lunn and the Ambassador of Cuba will address the assembly. The United States Marine Band will provide the music.

Miss Hazel Arth, who is now featuring over the air, will render solos. There will be present soldiers, sailors and marines representing their respective branches of the service and the colors will be carried and presented by members of the Navy, who will also furnish the guard of honor.

Services will be held at the Maine mast under the auspices of the auxiliaries of the department of the District of Columbia and will begin promptly at 12:15 p. m. and the department president requests that all officers of the department who are to take part in these services present themselves promptly at that time. Representatives from the White House and Cuban embassy will assist in these services. At the conclusion of services at the mast, the gathering will proceed to the Riding Hall where memorial exercises commemorating the sinking of the Battleship Maine will be held at 1:30 p. m.

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary.

President Mary Lipscomb presided at the meeting Monday. The department president and several of the officers of the department addressed the meeting. The members were urged to attend the exercises to be held on Friday at the Lincoln Memorial and the Maine Memorial exercises being held on February 15, at Fort Myer, Va., and the Maine Mast in Arlington National Cemetery. Mary Lyons and Cora Dohimal were inducted into the auxiliary, several visiting members addressed the sisters.

Col. John J. Astor Auxiliary.

The monthly meeting was held on Tuesday at the Soldiers and Sailors Home. Department President Janet Sikken and senior vice department president Catherine Huhn addressed the meeting. The annual birthday party of this auxiliary will be held on Friday, February 26, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Bingo Party.

A bingo party will be held under the auspices of the auxiliaries of the department on February 19, at 1227 Harvard street northwest, to which all members of the auxiliaries and camps, with their families, are invited. The proceeds are to be placed in the department relief fund. Past department Louise Moore will be in charge.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Thursday—Lincoln Post, Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, paid tribute to the military forces of the United States and advocated strong national defense at the meeting last Tuesday night of George Washington Post at the clubhouse, at which he was the distinguished guest and principal speaker.

It was "general officers' night," given in honor of the general officers, both active and retired, who are members of the post, many of whom were present. They include Gens. John J. Pershing, David L. Brainard, John L. Clem, Mark L. Hersey, Frank T. Hines, John A. Johnson, John McA. Palmer, Robert U. Petterson, George C. Shaw, George S. Simonds and Kenze W. Walker. Post Commander John Thomas Taylor presided and acted as master of ceremonies.

Admiral Moffett in his address spoke briefly on the London conference, where he was one of the advisers representing the United States and the only one representing the aviation branch of the service. He compared the tonnage of the various nations and told how merchant vessels could be used for aviation purposes by the construction of flying decks and with the mounting of guns, practically transforming them into battleships in an emergency. He spoke in glowing terms of the aviation branch of the Navy, told of its growth and accomplishments and urged growth of this branch of the service.

The special guests of the evening were members of the George Baldwin McCoy Unit, with Mrs. Charles Demonet, president of the unit. Vocal solos were rendered at the conclusion of the program by Mrs. Alice Jean Carver, accompanied by Miss Eutha Morris at the piano. The entertainment feature was in charge of Vice Commander H. S. Freeman.

The following were elected to membership: Henry W. Longfellow, a former member of the post, by transfer from Teddy Budlong Post, Department of Wisconsin; Col. Edward R. Whitmore, Medcial Corps, U. S. A., retired; Douglas K. Pratt, 326th Infantry; Joseph I. Dawson, who served as a sergeant in the air service; Benjamin H. Harp, headquarters, Southeastern Department; Edward T. McGrath and William C. Lauritzen, who served in the U. S. Navy during the World War.

The first of the series of boxing bouts, previously announced by the American Legion, under the auspices of Columbus University, was held at the Strand Theater on Thursday evening between Washington and Jefferson University and Columbus University. The second bout will be staged on February 22 between the University of South Carolina and Columbus University.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

Comrades Ruth Marks, Beulah Phoebus and Genevieve Sparshott were joint hostesses to the advisory council which met at the home of Comrade Marks on Thursday evening.

The next meeting of the post will be held tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club. This will be a particularly interesting meeting as the entertainment chairman, Eloise Broaddus, and her committee have arranged a befitting program to celebrate the three outstanding events of the month—George Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays and St. Valentine's Day.

At the last post meeting, thirteen new members were initiated in accordance with the manual of ceremonies, which ceremony is both beautiful and impressive. These new comrades brought the total number of paid-up members for the year to 233. Between fifteen and twenty comrades attended the department ball at the Mayflower Hotel on the 29th.

Tomorrow is the time Past Commander Lucille Allen, of the Americanism committee, expects a return of the sewing and knitting articles she distributed to a volunteer class. These materials were furnished by the Red Cross and finished garments are to be returned to that organization.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Five members were admitted at the last meeting held Tuesday night at the District Building of the Costello Post, American Legion. Representative Francis B. Condon, past department commander of Rhode Island, gave a very nice talk on wage cutting, national defense and his observations at Detroit. Comrade O. M. Schriver, winner of the international rifle match sponsored by Fidac, was presented with Fidac medal by the senior vice commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, Comrade O'Brien. Mrs. Nicholson, widow of the general, presented the post with the helmet worn by our comrade in the front lines. The helmet has a large dent where a bullet failed in its mission. This helmet was turned over to Father Hurney to be part of a collection which he is making up for the historical section of the Immaculate Conception School.

The post voted to send felicitations to the Grand Army of the Potomac which is holding its Department of the Potomac convention here in the District of Columbia. A guest of the post at the last meeting was Comrade P. J. Cogger, of the Soldier of Fortune Post, at Guadalajara, Mexico.

The membership officer reports the post is 50 per cent or more paid up on the membership drive.

James Reese Europe Unit.

The James Reese Europe Unit held its regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. Nellie B. Walker presiding.

Reports regarding the carnival sponsored by the unit on January 18 to 23, at the Lincoln Colonnade, on U street, showed excellent results. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Anderson, official representatives of the unit of the Department of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, were present at the regular department executive meeting on January 21, at the Willard Hotel.

George E. Killeen Unit.

Nearly 100 persons attended the bingo party held by the George E. Killeen Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in the Killeen Clubhouse, on Wednesday of last week.

A number of the members of the unit attended the women's patriotic conference on national defense last week.

President Mary Esther Kolhos held a special meeting of committee chairmen at her home on Sunday last at which time matters of interest to the unit were discussed.

The next regular meeting of the unit will be held on Wednesday in the George E. Killeen Clubhouse in Georgetown.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

The regular meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post was held at the Thomas Circle Club Wednesday. Included among the new members admitted were Jack Harrison Fanciulli, Lester H. Reese and James J. McCarthy. Ralph L. Chambers, chairman, national rehabilitation committee, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, was also admitted as a member.

Paul H. McMurray, retiring finance officer, was presented with a post finance officer's gold badge in appreciation of unusual services rendered. The members engaged in considerable discussion regarding the adoption of a junior American Legion baseball team. Commander Edward L. Marthill presided.

Victory Post.

The first February meeting of Victory Post will be held on Tuesday with Commander C. W. Browning presiding.

The subject of veterans' preference will be discussed by the post representative on the committee, Comrade John A. Shaw. Members of the post who are employes of the Washington Navy Yard will be interested in a communication received by the department commander from Secretary Adams of the Navy Department on the question of veterans' preference as administered at the navy yard. In addition a communication from the Secretary of the Navy to Representative Rankin will be read and discussed.

Victory Post Drum Corps, under the leadership of Comrade Raymond A. Burke, will participate in the bicentennial celebration and parade at Alexandria, Va. The Drum Corps is cooperating with the bicentennial committee of the legion and the Bicentennial Commission in ceremonies throughout the bicentennial year. There will be formal ceremonies on George Washington's birthday, Flag Day, Decorataion Day, Independence Day, Armistice Day, as well as a number of ceremonies incident to the reception of foreign dignitaries and delegations of legionnaires from the various States.

Comrades Krauskopf and Shultz are expected to resume their entertainment program and Comrades Lanahan and Buchanan will undertake the closing ceremonies under the direction of Past Commander Norwood P. Cassidy.

Engraving and Printing.

The regular meeting of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post scheduled for the second Monday in February, has been postponed and will be held on Leap Year day, February 29, at which time the post will hold a Leap Year dance in conjunction with its formal meeting. The dance will be arranged and conducted by a committee headed by Miss B. V. Fagan.

Several members of the post, including the commander, took an active part as workers in the recent District of Columbia Community Chest drive.

Costello Unit.

Vincent B. Costello Unit held its regular meeting Wednesday at 1106 Connecticut avenue.

The birthday party of the unit will be held at the Lotus, 727 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday evening.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit.

The Stephen P. McGroarty Unit met at the Wilson Normal School on January 15, Mrs. Eva McGroarty, presiding. After the regular business the meeting adjourned to accept an invitation from the post to join them in a special meeting. In this meeting the post presented Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, past president of the unit and present second vice president of the department, with a framed motto expressing the appreciation of the post for her cooperation during her term as president and as organizer of the unit. Mrs. Eva McGroarty, president of the unit and mother of the man in whose honor the post and unit are named, gave an interesting talk on her visit last summer to the site in France where her son's body was temporarily interred and which is now interred in the Arlington National Cemetery. Mrs. McGroarty invited the post and unit to meet at her home in Falls Church, Va., for the next meeting, February 19.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

The entertainment committee of the Stanley Church Depue Post met at the home of Capt. Thomas G. Carlin, 1750 Sixteenth street northwest, Monday night for final action on the tentative plans for the entertainment of post members and their guests following the presentation of post colors at the Kennedy-Warren, February 27. It was agreed that dancing was the most popular form of entertainment, subcommittees were immediately appointed to carry out detailed activities necessary in preparation for an event of this nature. The committee on music reported that Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, U. S. M. C. R., who, for many years, was conductor of the Fox Theater Orchestra, will personally direct his own selected musicians.

Mrs. Liedy Depue, mother of Stanley Church Depue, in whose memory the post was named, has donated the national colors to the post, the presentation of which will precede the dance of the evening.

Unlimited inside parking space has been arranged for privately owned cars, thus eliminating the parking problem for the evening.

AMERICAN GOLD STAR MOTHERS.

The bimonthly meeting was held on Tuesday, 8 p. m., in the Hamilton Hotel. The meeting opened with a prayer by the chaplain for the early recovery of the national president, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold.

After the meeting the mothers entertained the out-of-town Gold Star delegates to the defense conference.

A party of mothers occupied the box for distinguished guests at the District of Columbia department ball of the American Legion at the Mayflower on January 29.

An invitation was received and accepted from the Military Order of the World War to join the patriotic societies honoring President Lincoln on February 12 at the services and placing of wreaths on the Lincoln Memorial at 12 noon on that day. Also from the Society of Sponsors of the U. S. N., to attend its annual service at Epiphany Church on G street northwest at 4 p. m., today. The mothers will attend with their colors.

On the invitation of George Cohen, field representative of the Army, Navy and veterans service of the Jewish Welfare Board, the mothers, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Catherine Barrack, will unite in giving a Washington birthday party at Walter Reed on February 29.

The following were added to the membership rolls: Mrs. Mary Croal, Mrs. Dora M. Sweeny, Mrs. Hattie Perkins, Mrs. Frieda Julius, Mrs. Selma Stine, Mrs. Maggie Vinson, Mrs. Alma M. Kittrell and Mrs. Katharine E. Fagan.

The next meeting will fall on February 16 in the Hamilton Hotel.

INDIAN WARS.

The Order of Indian Wars of the United States has announced through its recorder, Lieut. Col. George F. Ahern, the election of the following officers of the organization: Commander, Capt. Robert G. Carter; senior vice commander, Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes; junior vice commander, Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Slavens; historian, Brig. Gen. Edward S. Godfrey; chaplain, Dr. Alexander Lee; recorder and treasurer, Capt. Peter F. Meade; council, Lieut. Col. George F. Ahern, Col. Gustave J. Fieberger, Maj. Richard D. La Garde, Maj. Gen. William A. Mann, Col. William A. Shunk, Lieut. Col. James A. Ulio, Dr. Thomas N. Vincent.

The officers will be installed with Indian ceremonies at the Army and Navy Club on February 20, after which members and their guests will have the annual dinner.

The order is made up of Indian fighters from all over the country, with their hereditary descendants, and the meetings of these veterans of campaigns against the Utes, Apaches, Sioux, Nez Perces and Chippawas in more recent years, and of lineal descendants of colonists who fought as far back as the Pequot War, are usually of special interest.

Historically, the papers of the order are of special value, because, unfortunately, the day is near when actual Indian fighters will have passed to the Happy Hunting Grounds of another world.

Science Is Speeding Work To Reduce Toll of Quakes

Bureau of Standards Here Building Instrument to Measure Force of Blow in Earth Shocks So as to Determine Strength Needed in Structures.

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Science is speeding up its measures to reduce loss of life in earthquakes.

This new work is under way in laboratories all over the country, nearly all of it still in the stage of gathering the necessary information rather than development of immediate protection.

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at the Bureau of Standards, in Washington, instruments are nearing completion for measuring the force of the blow in a quake wave at its source. This requires a new type of seismograph.

The thing which scientists hope to measure, and thereby learn how strong buildings will have to be to withstand it, is a visible "wave" in the ground, something seen by hundreds of thousands of quake sufferers.

Despite the fact that scientists themselves have seen this wave, there is dispute about almost everything except its existence. The wave is described by Bishop J. J. Collins, of Fordham University, who saw it during the earthquake which destroyed Kingston in 1907. He had seen a similar wave in other earthquakes.

With a score or more of others he saw this one approaching. He alone knew its "punch" and grasped a post. As it passed underfoot every person in the party except the bishop was precipitated to the ground. His grasp on the post saved him from a similar tumble.

Careful scientists estimate that the size of this ground wave is really much smaller than spectators claim, that it is not much more than a ripple. Whatever its size, measuring it with the projected instruments is expected to be illuminating.

At Stanford University a "vibration" laboratory has been shaking down model structures by artificially created earthquakes for about two years. A water tank in an upper story is considered bad building to withstand an earthquake. Yet these miniatures have shown that under certain circumstances the tank may be safer aloft than near the ground. In this exceptional instance the rhythmic ground waves are not transmitted equally to all points of a vertical structure.

The studies show that protection at one time or place may not be suitable for another, but that certain feasible safeguards can be worked out.

At Loyola University, Cincinnati, studies have been made of forecasting earthquakes by deep ground warnings. Similar studies are going on elsewhere. The Carnegie Institution of Washington has one covering more than a century of American records, its purpose to learn whether a recurrence of devastating quakes may logically be expected in century, half century or cycles of other lengths.

Knit Shoulderettes Worn by Maude Adams

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Those comfy, wool knit shoulderettes that women like to wear about them when breakfasting in bed, evidently appeal to Maude Adams. A large department store selling them at 49 cents apiece reports the actress purchased one last week.

White Satin Brocade And Picque New Fabrics

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—White satin brocade and white picque, two widely contrasting fabrics, are new materials used for evening gowns.

White jersey combined with lace is another newcomer to formal fashions.

Columbians Told of Life of Washington

Dr. Charles Moore Talks of Homes of First President.

A scholarly, yet charmingly intimate, account of "The Home Life of George Washington" was given at the Columbian Women, meeting on Tuesday, by Dr. Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission and chief of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress. Dr. Moore was introduced by Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman of the program committee, who had arranged a program apporpriate to the opening of the bicentennial.

Washington, Dr. Moore said, had many homes, and furthermore was seldom at home, but he was never happier than during the peaceful years spent at Mount Vernon. Tracing the environment and training of Washington as a young man Dr. Moore told of his keen interest in surveying, and suggested the prophetic vision that may have guided the young surveyor in laying out the streets of Alexandria to make the main street unusually wide and in direct line with the route of the new Mount Vernon boulevard.

Dr. Moore's talk was accompanied with lantern slides showing Wakefield, Mount Vernon and other spots associated with the life of the first President.

Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto soloist, gave a program of colonial music, her numbers including the first song ever written in the United States and the first song published in this county. The Girls Glee Club of the George Washington University also sang.

At the business meeting Miss Harriet Garrels, first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mallory. Miss Garrels announced the appointment by the president of Miss Emilie Margaret White as a member of the nominating committee, and the following members were elected from the floor: Miss Janet McWilliams, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Mrs. John R. Lapham, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown.

It was voted that the annual banquet be again held at the Chevy Chase Club.

The president of the university and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin were the guests of honor at the reception preceding the meeting, which was held in Fellowship Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, Dean Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Earl Baldwin McKinley, and Miss Janet McWilliam alternated at the tea table.

Nine new members were elected, including Miss Eleanor Finckel, Miss Mildred F. Bickford, Miss Charlotte Marian Keefer, Miss Mary Louise Allen, Miss Elinor Bernice Moody, Miss Catherine M. Rooney, Mrs. Gertrude Paul Silverman, Miss Elizabeth Stein, and Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson.

Mrs. Edgar William Woolard announced that the literature section would meet with Mrs. Robert Leighey at 1900 Lamont street, northwest, on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

West Indies Trip Will Aid Charity

Frontier Nursing Service to Get Funds From Liner's Cruise.

Tickets for the West Indies cruise of the White Star liner Britannic, sailing February 27, and returning March 13, will be sold by the Frontier Nursing Service, and 25 per cent of each ticket sold will go toward the work of the service. The Frontier Nursing Service is organized to operate in the remote sections of the country, where 15,000,000 people have practically no medical care.

Full information regarding the cruise may be obtained through the headquarters of the Junior League of Washington, 1529 Connecticut avenue northwest, where the plan of the boat will be open to inspection and reservations may be made. Instead of holding any meetings to appeal for funds this year, the Frontier Nursing Service is sponsoring the cruise which, if sold out, will net one-third of the year's budget, it was announced.

Members of the local committee of the service are Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, chairman; Mrs. George H. Myers, vice chairman; Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, Miss Mary Marvin Breckinridge, Mrs. Dwight Clark, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Miss Sallie Hughes Phillips, Maj. Julia C. Stimson, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Alexander B. Trowbridge and Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth.

Annual Lenten School Will Open Thursday

With four study courses and a general assembly each evening, the second annual Lenton school of adult religion, sponsored by all the organizations in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will open its sessions next Thursday evening, continuing every Thursday throughout Lent.

Each study course will be under the direction of a leader prominent in religious education, and the lecturers are workers of long experience in religious and social service activities.

Spring Shirts Showing Detachable Collars

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—New shirts for men, featured by a Fifth avenue shop, have detachable collars and starched cuffs of contrasting colors.

Mostly they are of white, with cuffs and collar of beige or blue. One has white collar and cuffs with woven dots of black. They all have wide-pleated bosom fronts.

Skating Suit Made Of Glazed Kidskin

New York, Feb. 6 (A.P.).—Glazed kidskin in a chocolate brown tone is used for a striking skating suit to tempt the winter sports woman. The suit, which has a gallant peplum, slightly flared about the hips, features a little outstanding collar, cuffs and buttons of white kid.

Hannibal Era Is Discussed By Delphians

Gamma Chapter Is Also Visited by Mrs. Wilson, Field Secretary.

The Gamma Chapter of the National Delphian Society met Monday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley presided. Plans were discussed for the annual joint meeting of the four Delphian chapters in Washington. It was also voted that a blackboard be purchased for the use of the chapter. Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson was asked to take charge of the current events scrapbook.

Mrs. Helen M. Moore was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson, field secretary of the National Delphian Society, was a guest. She complimented the chapter on its improvement in the presentation of assigned topics and general discussion.

Miss Merle Patschke had charge of the program. The subject was "The Story of Hannibal and Its Political Sequels." Miss Patschke talked in opening the program which furnished a background for the lesson. The program was as follows:

"The Delphian Traveler," by Miss Clara J. Dickerson; "Conditions on the Eve of the Conflict," by Miss Alice Cushman; "An Enemy's Portrait of Hannibal," by Miss Julia Gilbert; "Western Civilization on the Brink of Ruin," by Mrs. Mary Mathoit; "The Battle of Trebia," by Mrs. Ella H. Prescott; "Rome's Vengeance," by Mrs. Leroy Elliott; "Results of Conquest," by Miss Irene Westerman.

Mrs. Pearle R. Friede presented the current events in the place of Mrs. Emerson Snyder, unable to attend. Mrs. Buckley gave her summary of the lesson. The next meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m. Monday, February 15, at the Shoreham.

5-Hour Notice Ordered To Pass Through Bridge

The Secretary of War has approved the application by the Maryland State Roads Commission that regulations be prescribed providing that vessels desiring to use the draw of the State road across Pocomoke River at Snow Hill, Md., shall notify the bridge tender at least five hours in advance of the time such vessels propose to pass through the opening.

The Acting Chief of Engineers and the Assistant Secretary of War approved last June the location and plans of a bridge to be constructed across the Pocomoke River at Snow Hill, Md., by the Maryland State Roads Commission.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

The line of march for the parade in Alexandria on George Washington's birthday will be as follows: Headquarters; Headquarters Detachment and Company Train; Batteries A, B, C and E; Medical Department Detachment; reel cart; two searchlights abreast; two guns with trucks abreast; two trucks abreast; ambulance.

Battery B has been designated as color bearer. If there is music it will lead the column. The regiment will travel by its own motor transportation.

The promotion of Walter G. Walcavich from private to sergeant is announced.

Corpl. Robert A. Linton has been reduced in grade to a private at his own request.

The following-named enlisted men of the District Guard are transferred to the National Guard Reserves on account of business interference with the performance of duty:

Sergt. Daniel F. Longley, Battery E, 260th C. A.

Corpl. John V. Whaley, Battery E, 260th C. A.

Private First Class David Epstein, Twenty-ninth M. P. Company.

The following enlisted men of the Guard Reserves are transferred to the active National Guard and assigned to the companies opposite their names:

Private James M. Wimsatt, Battery B, 260th C. A.

Private Fred T. Cole, Battery E, 260th C. A.

The following named enlisted men of Company F, 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G., are transferred to the National Guard Reserves on account of business interference with the performance of duty and are assigned to Company F, 121st Engineers, D. C. N. G.: Private Nathan Steinbach and Private William M. Sullivan.

Private Everett McCowan, National Guard Reserves, assigned to the Medical Department, 260th Coast Artillery, D. C. N. G., has been transferred to the active National Guard.

Private Frederick F. Beachum, Company D, 121st Engineers, will be honorably discharged from the Guard on account of removal from the District o' Columbia.

The following named enlisted men of the District of Columbia Guard are transferred to the Guard Reserves on account of the reasons stated and are assigned to the companies to which they now belong: Private Carl G. Boeckler, Medical Department Detachment, 260th Coast Artillery, on account of temporary physical disability; Private William Watlington, Company A, 372d Infantry, D. C. N. G., on account of business interference.

RESERVE CORPS NOTES

Reserve headquarters announce the following schedule of lectures and conferences for the coming week:

Monday—Quartermaster Corps: Map problem: Supply during operations—orientation of class—formation of committees, Maj D. H. Cowles, Q. M. C. Chemical Warfare Service: Map and aerial photograph reading, Capt. E. P. H. Gompel, O. C. C. W. S.

Tuesday — Coast Artillery: Coast Artillery Club will meet in Signal Corps projection room, Munitions Building; lecture on recent antiaircraft developments, Capt. F. J. McSherry, O. C. C. A. C. Air Corps—Effect of antiaircraft artillery on Air Corps tactics, Capt. C. P. Prime, A. C.

Wednesday — Military Intelligence: Corps area intelligence, Lieut. Col. A. Rutherford, G. S., G-2, 3CA.

Thursday—Ordnance Department: Inspection and maintenance of automatic rifle and 37 mm. gun. Lectures by Third Corps Area ordnance officer and representative of office of chief of ordnance; Capt. J. W. Walters, Ord. Dept. Finance Department: Mobilization: Lecture on "Industrial Mobilization," Majs. E. O. Hopkins and Carl Halla, F. D.

Joins Veterinary Reserves.

According to a recent announcement from the War Department John Raymond Currey, of 4238 Wisconsin avenue, has accepted an appointment as a second lieutenant in the Veterinary Reserves.

CHARACTERS TO APPEAR IN CHURCH PLAY

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Church of the Covenant who will appear in "Dulcy," a three-act comedy, to be presented February 8 and 9 at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. The play is to be given for the benefit of the missionary fund. Left to right, seated: Vernye Barrett, Mildred Gott and Irene Bartlett. Standing: Alfred Barrett, Isaac Avery, Arthur Wise, Ernest Bryan and Robert Worrall.

Anthony Fete In Baltimore February 16

Breakfast to Celebrate 112th Birthday of Suffragist.

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation of Maryland will celebrate the 112th birthday anniversary of Susan B. Anthony at a breakfast on Tuesday morning, February 16, at 11 o'clock, in the May Co. auditorium, Baltimore. Mrs. George Morrison Gaither will preside.

Owing to an executive board meeting on the 15th (Miss Anthony's birthday proper), the celebration will take place on the 16th. A birthday cake will be cut and distributed by Mrs. Franklin W. Fritchey, a member national board, National Council of Women, founded by Susan B. Anthony in 1886.

Representatives of the women's divisions of both the Democratic and Republican national committees have been asked to pay a tribute. Sue S. White, a member Tennessee Bar Association and executive secretary, women's division, Democratic national committee, has accepted and will speak upon "Susan B. Anthony, the Individualist," and will also touch upon feminism and democracy.

The musical program will be by Mrs. Maude Brown Phillips.

Mrs. Virginia Peters-Parkhurst, president Susan B. Anthony Foundation of Maryland, will open the meeting and turn it over to Mrs. Gaither, who will speak upon "The Susan B. Anthony Program, the Ideal," in her introductory remarks.

Invitations are extended to all civic and patriotic organizations. Many out-of-State guests are expected. A telegram of regret has been received from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, sent from New Rochelle, N. Y.

GERMAN BEAUTY IN U. S. FILMS

Associated Press Photo.

The cameolike profile of Lil Dagover, beautiful German moving picture actress, who recently completed her first American picture in Hollywood.

SERVICE OFFICERS' ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

January 28.

The promotion of each of the following officers is announced: Lieut. Col. Guy Kent, Cavalry, to colonel, effective January 13, 1932; Capt. Cyril Bassich, Field Artillery, to major, effective January 13, 1932; Second Lieut. Robert C. Ross, Field Artillery, to first lieutenant, effective January 13, 1932; Second Lieut. Harry P. Storke, Field Artillery, to first lieutenant, effective January 16, 1932; Maj. Gilbert Marshall, Coast Artillery, to lieutenant colonel, effective January 13, 1932; Second Lieut. Edwin J. Van Horne, Infantry, to first lieutenant, effective January 12, 1932, and First Lieut. Max F. Schneider, Air Corps, to captain, effective January 13, 1932. Maj. Woodell A. Pickering, Infantry, from Washington to the Hawaiian Department; Chaplain Edwin Burling, from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Washington; Capt. Harry C. Drayton, Air Corps, to retirement; Second Lieut. Lorene Layne, Army Nurse Corps, to retirement; Capt. Robert J. Wagoner, Quartermaster Corps, from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.; Capt. Edward A. Kaech, Infantry, to the Quartermaster Corps; Maj. John G. MacDonnell, Adjutant General's Department, to retirement; Col. Francis H. Pope, Quartermaster Corps, from Governors Island to New York to assume duty in charge of embarkation of widows and mothers going to France; Maj. Kenneth M. Halpine, Infantry, from Rutland, Vt., to New York for duty in connection with the embarkation of mothers and widows going to France; Col Benjamin O. Davis, Cavalry, from Tuskegee, Ala., to New York for duty in connection with the embarkation of mothers and widows going to France; Capt. Richard H. Bacon, Field Artillery, from Des Moines, to Paris France, for duty with the pilgrimage of mothers and widows; First Lieut. Sheffield Edwards, Field Artillery, from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Paris, France, in connection with the pilgrimage of mothers and widows.

January 29.

Maj. Edwin N. Hardy, Cavalry, Quartermaster Corps, from Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Robinson, Nebr. Each of the following officers of the Military Intelligence Reserve is ordered to active duty in Washington for a period of two weeks: Second Lieut. Edwin Sharp Burdell, Columbus, Ohio; Second Lieut. Guy Eugene de Lagerby, New York City; Second Lieut. Wellington Preston Guild, Columbus Ohio. Capt. Robert A. Barth, Infantry, to the Quartermaster Corps, and from Fort Benning, Ga., to Chicago, Ill. The transfer of the following second lieutenants to the Air Corps on December 22, 1932, is announced: Morris J. Lee, Cavalry; John C. Kilbourn, Field Artillery; Sory Smith, Infantry. Col. George Henry Russ, jr., Infantry Reserve, to active duty June 17, 1932, to August 31, 1932; First Lieut. Ewing H. France, Infantry, to the Quartermaster Corps; Capt. Chauncey McC. Lyons, Infantry, from Plattsburgh to Grove City, Pa.; Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver, jr., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., upon completion of tour of duty in China; Chaplain William L. Fisher, from Washington to China; Chaplain John R. Wright, from the Panama Canal Department to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Chaplain Samuel J. Miller, from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to the Panama Canal Department; Chaplain James L. Blakeney, from Fort Lewis, Wash., to the Philippine Department; Chaplain George R. Longbrake, from Fort Lewis, Wash, to the Philippine Department; Capt. Heston R. Cole, Engineers, from Louisville, Ky., to the Philippine Department.

January 30.

Maj. George M. Peabody, jr., Cavalry, to the Adjutant General's Department; Capt. Winfield R. McKay, Infantry, from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Second Lieut. Kennedy Dodds, Air Corps Reserve, to active duty for a period of four months beginning March 2, 1932, and to Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.; Second Lieut. Arthur Raymond Kingham, Air Corps Reserve, for a period of six weeks beginning April 15, 1932, and to Mather Field, Mills, Calif.

February 1.

The appointment of Col. Herbert C. Gibner, Medical Corps, from Washington to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. Walter L. Shearan, Quartermaster Corps, from Fort Schuyler, N. Y., to Fort Hancock, N. J.; First Lieut. Frederick E. Coyne, jr., from the Field Artillery to the Finance Department, and from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. George C McDonald, Air Corps, from Langley, Va., to Washington, D. C.; Lieut Col. John Henderson Steck, Infantry Reserve, to active duty in Washington from January 9 to August 31, 1932; Second Lieut. Hampden E. Montgomery, jr., Infantry, from Fort Moultrie, S. C., to the Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. Charles F. Hudson, Infantry, from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to the Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. John D. Eason, Infantry, from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to the Philippine Department; First Lieut. Lawrence C. Collins, Infantry, from Fort Williams, Me., to San Juan, Porto Rico; Lieut. Col. Avery J. Cooper, General Staff Corps (Coast Artillery Corps), from Washington to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Capt. Theodore A. Baumeister, Infantry, from Lincoln, Nebraska, to Philadelphia; Capt. William F. Heavey, Corps of Engineers, from Washington to Cleveland, Ohio; order relieving First Lieut. John R. Burnett, Coast Artillery Corps, from Fort Monroe, Va., to the Philippine Department is revoked; Maj. William Sykes, Sanitary Corps Reserve, to Washington for a period of two weeks beginning April 17, 1932.

Col. Charles M. Bundel, Field Artillery, from Fort Sill, Okla., to Baltimore; Lieut. Col. John C. Pegram, Cavalry, from Fort Clark, Tex., to Baltimore, Md.; Lieut. Col. Elvid Hunt, Infantry, from Fort Benning, Ga., to Baltimore; Col. George T. Perkins, Coast Artillery, from the Philippine department to Baltimore; Col. William B. Graham, Infantry, from Atlanta to the Philippine Department; Maj. Willis D. Crittenberg, Cavalry, from Fort Bliss, Tex., to the Philippine Department; First Lieut. Armor S. Meffley, Air Corps, from Mitchel Field, New York, to San Antonio, Tex.; Lieut. Col. Arthur Woolsey Ewell, Ordnance Department, Reserves, to Dover, N. J., for tour of active duty; Lieut. Col. Barton K. Yount, Air Corps, to Bolling Field upon completion of tour of duty at Rockwell Field, Calif.; Capt. Oliver L. Overmeyer, Quartermaster Corps, to retirement; Lieut. Col. Marion W. Howze, Judge Advocate General's Department, from Hawaiian Department to Governors Island, New York; Maj. Herman Erlenkotter, Inspector General's Department, from the Philippine Department to Governors Island; Maj. John L. Parkinson, Inspector General's Department, from the Philippine Department to Washington; Col. Henry C. Merriam, Inspector General's Department, from Washington to the Philippine Department. Each of the following officers of the Air Corps from Kelley Field, Tex., to Mitchel Field, Long Island: First Lieut. John P. Doyle and Second Lieut. David H. Baker. Capt. John Manfred Hager, Specialist Reserve, to tour of active duty in Washington.

February 2.

Second Lieut. Harold LaVerne Gardner, Engineers Reserves, to active duty in Washington, effective February 14.

Each of the following-named officers of the Medical Department is assigned to duty at the station indicated after his name, to take effect upon completion of his tour of duty in the Hawaiian Department: Maj. Henry C. Bradford, Medical Corps, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. Clell B. Perkins, Veterinary Corps, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. David M. Roberts, Medical Corps, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Each of the following-named officers of the Medical Department is assigned to duty at the station indicated after his name to take effect upon completion of his present tour of foreign service in the Philippine Department: Capt. Herbert N. Dean, Medical Administrative Corps, to Chicago, Ill.; Capt. Oliver K. Niess, Medical Corps, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Maj. Horace R. Finley, Dental Corps, from the Panama Canal Department to The Presidio; Maj. Stanley E. Reinhart, Field Artillery, from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Wood, N. Y.; Maj. Horace M. Hickman, General Staff Corps, Air Corps, from Washington to Fort Crockett, Tex.

February 3.

Orders relieving Col. Lucious Bennett, Infantry, from duty at Fort Williams, Me., to Fort Lewis, Wash., are revoked; Lieut. Col. Owen S. Albright, General Staff Corps, from Washington, D. C., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Maj. Byron Q. Jones, General Staff Corps, Air Corps, from Washington, D. C., to Langley Field, Va.; Col. Clarence C. Culver, General Staff Corps, Air Corps, from Washington, D. C., to Langley Field, Va.

Orders referring to Maj. Alexander M. Patch, jr., Infantry, are revoked. He is relieved from duty in Washington, D. C., and assigned to duty at Staunton Military Academy. Maj. Ray W. Barker, General Staff Corps, Field Artillery, from the Panama Canal Department to Fort Sill, Okla. The resignation of Capt. Hugh Pigott Oram, Engineers, is accepted by the President.

Each of the following-named second lieutenants of the Air Corps is relieved from duty as a student at the Air Corps Tactical School at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., and is assigned to duty at the station indicated after his name: John E. Bodle, to Langley Field, Va.; Frederick E. Calhoun, to Fort Crockett, Tex.; John H. Ives, to Langley Field, Va.; John J. Keough, to Mitchell Field, Long Island; Ivan M. Palmer, to Randolph Field, Tex.; Morley F. Slaght, to Selfridge Field, Mich.; Dudley E. Whitten, to Flight C, Sixteenth Observation Squadron, Fort Bragg, N. C.; First Lieut. Jesse A. Madarasz, to March Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. Wilbur Erickson, to March Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. John L. Nedwed, to Mather Field, Mills, Tex.

First Lieut. Paul C. Kelly, Infantry, from Fort Scriven, Ga., to the Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. Henry J. Hunt, jr., Infantry, from Washington, D. C., to the Panama Canal Department; Capt. Lee Huber, Infantry, to the Quartermaster Corps; Capt. Clare H. Armstrong, Coast Artillery, from the Philippine Department to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; Second Lieut. Olaf H. Kyster, jr., Coast Artillery, from Fort Sill, Okla., to the Philippine Department.

Each of the following-named Field Artillery officers is assigned to duty at Fort Sill, Okla., to take effect upon completion of his present tour of duty in the Hawaiian Department: Capt. Henry C. Harrison, jr., Second Lieut. Frederic J Brown, Second Lieut. James F. Collins, Second Lieut. Garrison B. Cloverdale, Second Lieut. Edward G. Farrand, Second Lieut. Lewis H. Ham, Second Lieut. Meredith D. Masters, Second Lieut. Ronald I. Price, Second Lieut. Mason F. Stober, Second Lieut. Robert C. White, Second Lieut. Alex N Williams, jr.

Each of the following-named officers is assigned to the organization after his name upon completion of his tour of duty in the Hawaiian Department: First Lieut. Frank F. Carpenter, jr., to Presidio, Monterey, Calif.; First Lieut. John P. Kennedy, jr., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

First Lieut. John Mesick, Field Artillery, from the Philippine Department to Fort Hoyle, Md.

Each of the following-named Field Artillery officers is relieved from his present assignment as a student at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill and is assigned to duty in the Hawaiian Department: Capt. Josef R. Sheetz, First Lieut. William J. Morton, Second Lieut. Bertram A. Holtzworth.

Each of the following-named Field Artillery officers is relieved from his present assignment indicated after his name and will be assigned to the Hawaiian Department: Capt. Boyce M. James, Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieut. Robert L. Brunzell, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Second Lieut. Robert W. Timothy, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; First Lieut. Raymond C. Conder, Fort Des Moines, Iowa; First Lieut. Albert R. S. Barden, Fort Myer, Va.; Second Lieut. Paul Clark, jr., Fort Hoyle, Md.; Second Lieut. Jasquard H. Rothschild, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Second Lieut. Keith H. Ewback, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Each of the following-named officers of the Field Artillery is relieved from his present assignment as indicated after his name and assigned to the Philippine Department: Capt. Rudolph D. Delehanty, Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieut. Arthur C Goodwin, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Second Lieut. Elmo C. Mitchell, Air Corps, Coast Artillery Corps, is relieved from duty in the Air Corps, and from duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to the Philippine Department; Second Lieut. Philip B. Stiness, Air Corps, Coast Artillery, is relieved from duty in the Air Corps, and from duty at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to the Philippine Department; Second Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb, Infantry, is transferred to the Field Artillery.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

January 30.

Bureau of Navigation—Commander Richard F. Bernard, detached as inspector of ordnance in charge Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nev., to instruction Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; Lieut Comdr. Paul R. Glutting, detached R. O. T. C. unit, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., to command U. S. S. Nautilus; Lieut Comdr. Van Hubert Ragsdale, orders of December 22 revoked, detached command VP Squadron 9-F (U. S. S. Argonne) about April 15, to duty as aide and flag secretary on staff commander of aircraft, battle force; Lieut. Comdr. Joseph W. McColl, jr., detached command U. S. S. R-5, to Submarine Base, New London, Conn.; Lieut. William G. Tomlinson, detached VF Squadron 5-B (U. S. S. Lexington) about June 5, to Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.; Lieut (j. g.) Daniel N. Cone, jr., detached Pennsylvania State College, about June 8, to U. S. S. S-24; Lieut. (j. g.) John J. Hourihan, detached U. S. S. Milwaukee about May 6, to U. S. S. Richmond; Lieut. (j. g.) Fondville L. Tedder, detached U. S. S. Breeze about May 14, to instruction Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Ensign Leonard O. Fox, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to aircraft, battle force; Ensign Nathan S. Haines, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to aircraft, scouting force; Ensign Earl A. Junghans, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to aircraft, battle force; Ensign William E. Pennewill, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., about February 1, to aircraft scouting force; Ensign MacPherson B. Williams, detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to aircraft, battle force.

Medical Corps—Commander Gordon D. Hale, detached Guardia Nacional, Managua, Nicaragua, about March 1, to Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.; Commander John F. Riordan, detached Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., about March 15, to Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Chaplain Corps—Commander Charles V. Ellis, detached Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., about June 1, to U. S. S. Nevada; Lieut. Comdr. Thomas F. Regan, detached U. S. S. Dobbin, to Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. (j. g.) Emmet O'Neill, detached Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Oklahoma.

February 1.

Bureau of Navigation—Rear Admiral George R. Marvell, authorized to report for physical examination Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C., instead New York City, wait orders at Charleston, S. C.; Capt. Thomas Withers, jr., discharged from treatment Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., to temporary duty Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; Lieut. John A. Hollowell, orders of January 25 corrected, completion instruction Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., to Asiatic station.

Medical Corps—Lieut. Wilbert W. Munsell, detached receiving ship at Boston about January 29, to navy recruiting station, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chaplain Corps—Capt. Robert D. Workman, detached U. S. S. Nevada about June 10, to Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; Lieut. John E. Johnson, detached submarine base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone, about June 1, to U. S. S. Dublin.

Warrant Officers — Chief Gunner John Nicol, discharged from treatment Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., to home, relieved of all active duty; Chief Pay Clerk Oscar H. Weyel, detached Bureau S. and A., Washington, D. C., to Navy Yard Washington, D. C.

Deaths—Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, U. S. N., retired, died January 2, 1932, at Boston, Mass.; Capt. Joseph Anthony Murphy (M. C.), U. S. N., died January 21, 1932, at Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Asiatic dispatch orders, January 18—Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Webb, detached command John D. Edwards, to command U. S. S. Tracy; Lieut. Comdr. Henry J. Shields, detached command U. S. S. Tracy, to command U. S. S. John D. Ford; Lieut. Comdr. James C. Clark, detached command, U. S. S. John D. Ford, to duty as officer in charge of Navy recruiting station, Birmingham, Ala.; Lieut. Burns MacDonald, jr., detached U. S. S. Isabel, to R. O. T. C., University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; Lieut. William B. Holden, detached U. S. S. Houston, to U. S. S. Truxton; Lieut. John E. Murphy, detached U. S. S. Pillsbury, to U. S. S. Houston; Lieut. Sol Shaw, detached U. S. S. Canopus, to United States; Lieut. Cuthbert A. Griffiths, detached Sixteenth Naval District, to receiving station, Hampton Roads, Va.; Lieut. (j. g.) Paul F. Johnston, detached U. S. S. Palos, to U. S. S. MacLeish; Lieut. (j. g.) Harold C. Pond, orders of November 16 modified, to Naval Communications, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Frank J. Manley (S. C.), detached Sixteenth Naval District, to U. S. S. Tulsa; Lieut. Tipton F. Woodward (S. C.), detached U. S. S. Tulsa, to receiving ship, New York; Lieut. (j. g.), Malcolm A. Norcross (S. C.), to Sixteenth Naval District.

February 2.

Bureau of Navigation—Commander Ezra G. Allen, detached command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., about April 15, to staff, Cdr. Dests., U. S. Fleet; Commander Cortlandt C. Baughman, detached office of Naval Intelligence, Washington, D. C., to U. S. S. Arizona as executive officer; Commander John H S. Dessez, detached U. S. S. Chicago as navigating officer, to U. S. S. Chicago as executive officer; Commander Hugh P. LeClair, detached U. S. S. Augusta as navigating officer, to U. S. S. Augusta as executive officer; Commander Harry A. McClure, detached as inspector of ordnance in charge Naval Ammunition Depot, Fort Mifflin, Pa., to U. S. S. New Mexico as executive officer; Commander Edward C. Raguet, detached U. S. S. Louisville as navigating officer, to U. S. S. Louisville as executive officer; Comander Theodore H. Winters, detached U. S. S. Marblehead as navigating officer, to U. S. S. Marblehead as executive officer; Lieut. Comdr. Thomas John Doyle, jr., detached command U. S. S. Nautilus after June 1, to instruction Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; Lieut. Comdr. Henry E. Thornhill, detached U. S. S. Chester on January 26, to continue treatment Naval Hospital, League Island, Philadelphia; Lieut. Harry A. Guthrie, detached Bureau Engineering, Navy Department, to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.; Lieut. Henry C. Johnson, jr., detached Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., about May 28, to U. S. S. S-21; Lieut. (j. g.) John G. Moore, detached U. S. S. S-1 about April 25, to U. S. S. Henderson; Ensign Richard N. Belden, detached U. S. S. Cincinnati about January 28, to U. S. S. Rigel.

Medical Corps—Lieut. Comdr. Elmer F. Lowry, detached Second Brigade, U. S. Marines, Nicaragua, about March 1, to treatment Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Dental Corps—Lieut. Comdr. Clemens V. Rault, detached Thirteenth Naval District, Seattle, Wash., about February 9, to Bureau of Medicine and Supplies, Washington, D. C.

February 3.

Bureau of Navigation—Commander George N. Barker, detached Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., to U. S. S. Portland and on board as executvie officer when commissioned; Commander Paul H. Bastedo, detached Office of Naval Communications, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Indianapolis and on board as executive officer when commissioned; Commander Edward J. Foy, detached Army War College, Washington, D. C., to U. S. S. Idaho as executive officer; Commander Jules James, detached Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 28, to duty as commander Destroyer Division 6, Battle Force; Lieut. Bradford Bartlett, detached Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., to U S S. Cole; Lieut. Murvale T. Farrar, detached Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, about June 1, to U. S. S. S-23; Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph B. Renn, detached as officer in charge, Navy recruiting station, Indianapolis, Ind., about January 23, to command U. S. S. Falcon; Ensign Richard N. Belden, detached U. S. S. Rigel on February 10, to resignation accepted effective February 10.

Medical Corps—Capt. Harry H. Lane, detached Bureau Medicine and Supplies, Navy Department, on March 1, to duty Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.; Commander Barton L. Wright, detached Navy recruiting station, Philadelphia, on January 30, to continue duty Marine recruiting station, Philadelphia; Lieut. Comdr. Cyrus R. Currier, detached Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., to receiving ship at Boston, Mass.; Lieut. (j. g.) Freeman C. Harris, detached Naval Hospital, New York City, to Second Brigade, U. S. Marines, Nicaragua.

Supply Corps—Capt. Manning H. Philbrick, detached Navy Yard, Philadelphia, about June 15, to Aircraft Scouting Force as supply officer; Lieut. John A. Fields, detached Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., about February 15, to U. S. S. Relief; Lieut. William C. Jahnke, detached U. S. S. Fulton about March 20, to Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I.; Lieut. Tipton F. Woodward, detached receiving ship at New York, to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Chaplain Corps—Lieut. Comdr. Edgar W. Davis, detached U. S. S. Wyoming about June 1, to Fourteenth Naval District, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

February 4.

Bureau of Navigation—Lieut. Albert R. Buehler, detached U. S. S. Nevada about March 25, to Naval Station, Guam; Lieut. Raymond C. Ferris, detached U. S. S. West Virginia about January 28, to U. S. S. Rigel; Lieut. John W. Higley, detached duty Naval R. O. T. C. unit, Yale University, about March 5, to Asiatic station; Lieut. Wayne A. McDowell, detached command U. S. S. S-27 about April 1, to instructor Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. (orders of December 31 revoked); Ensign Harrington M Drake, detached U. S. S. California about January 30, to temporary duty under instruction Naval Air Station, Hampton Roads, Va.

Medical Corps—Capt. William L. Mann, jr., detached Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., about March 31, to duty on staff of commander of destroyers, battle force; Commander Jasper V. Howard, detached Naval Dispensary, Navy Department, about May 15, to U. S. S. California; Lieut. Comdr. John R. Poppen, detached receiving ship at New York about February 15, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Dental Corps—Lieut. Comdr. Joseph A. Kelly, detached U. S. S. Wyoming about April 7, to Naval Training Station, N. O. B., Hampton Roads, Va.; Lieut. Comdr. Frederick W. Mitchell, detached U S S. Saratoga about March 20, to Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. (j. g.) Herman F. Riebe, detached Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., about March 15, to Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.; Lieut. (j. g.) Lyman R. Vaughan, detached Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., about March 10, to U. S. S. Saratoga.

Supply Corps—Capt. Fred E. McMillen, detached aircraft scouting force, to Office of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. William R. Calvert, detached Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H., about April 1, to Asiatic station; Lieut. Harry F. Hake, detached submarine base, Pearl Harbor, T. H., about March 1, to U. S. S. Melville; Lieut. Don M. Robinson, detached Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., about April 15, to duty as officer in charge commissary store and ship's store, Great Lakes, Ill.; Ensign Marshall H. Cox, detached U. S. S. Holland about April 1, to Asiatic station.

Civil Engineer Corps—Commander Gaylord Church, detached Bureau Yards and Docks, Washington, D. C., about April 30, to Asiatic station.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

January 29.

Col. Charles H. Lyman, detached MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif., to MB, Quantico, Va., via the U. S. S. Henderson, scheduled to sail from San Diego, Calif., on or about February 25.

Capt. Edward B. Moore, detached MD, RS, Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., to recruiting district of Portland Portland, Oreg.

Capt. Otto Salzman, assigned to duty with MD, NP, navy yard, Mare Island, Calif.

First Lieut. Joe N. Smith, detached AS, WCEF, NAS, NOB, San Diego, Calif., to AS, Second Brigade, Nicarague, via the S. S. Santa Teresa, scheduled to sail from Los Angeles, Calif., on or about February 6.

Second Lieut. George R. Weeks, detached Second Brigade, Nicaragua, to the Nicaraguan National Guard detachment.

January 30.

Second Lieut. George H. Potter, detached MB, NS, Olongapo, P. I., to Fourth Regiment, Shanghai, China.

Chief Quartermaster's Clerk Harold H. Rothman, detached MSB, NOB, San Diego, Calif., to Second Brigade, Nicaragua, via the U. S. S. Vega, scheduled to sail from San Diego on or about February 12.

Chief Quartermaster's Clerk August F. Schonoefeld, on reporting of relief, detached Second Brigade, Nicaragua to MB, Parris Island, S. C., via first available Government conveyance.

Chief Paymaster's Clerk Edward L. Claire, detached Fourth Regiment, Shangai, China, to Department of the Pacific, via U. S. S. Chaumont, scheduled to sail from Shanghai on or about February 22.

February 3.

Capt. John H. Parker, AQM, detached MB, Parris Island, S. C., to Second Brigade, Nicaragua, via steamer sailing from New York on February 19, 1932.

First Lieut. William H. Hollingsworth, detached headquarters Department of the Pacific, to headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., via U. S. S. Henderson, sailing from San Diego, Calif., on February 28, 1932.

Second Lieut. William P. Battell, on February 4, 1932, detached MB, navy yard, Washington, D. C., to Department of the Pacific, via U. S. A. T. Republic, sailing from New York, March 10, 1932.

Second Lieut. Harry C. Lang, orders modified on arrival United States, assigned to duty at MB, NTS, Newport, R. I.

Chief Marine Gunner Charles H. Eurton, detached Departmetn of the Pacific, to MB, Quantico, Va., via U. S. S. Henderson, sailing from San Diego, Calif., on February 28, 1932.

Candidate for West Point.

John Albright Wildrick 2d, of 2800 Ontario road northwest, has been designated by President Hoover for the March 1 entrance examinations with a view to admission to the Military Academy at West Point on July 1, 1932.

SORORITY DANCE COMMITTEE

Left to right, Miss Marguerite Throckmorton, Mrs. Lillian Alexander, Miss Dorothy Golladay, chairman, and Miss Betty Ward, committee members for Phi Sigma Epsilon dance at the Willard Friday, February 26. Paul Tremaine's Orchestra will play.

Women Finding 1932 Cars Luxurious and Easy to Drive

And Accessory Manufacturers Have Done So Well That Automobiles of Recent Make Are Quickly Modernized.

By MARY JANE MOORE.

What a place for women, this year's automobile row! Sixty horsepower automobiles that are large, roomy and comfortable, priced below $500. Eights for less than $900. Free-wheeling and ride control. Engines that start with the simple turning of the ignition key. Twelve-cylinder power and performance for less than $2,000. Optional upholsteries of many fabrics and many more colors. Luxury cars that have become positively palatial with their richness of fitment, ghostly silence and velvety power. Cars that handle with the flip of a finger tip.

• • • •

"But why should I get a new car?" I protested when the service station foreman made the suggestion.

"There are a lot of reasons, one of the best of them being that you're a woman," he replied.

"Are the new models designed especially for women?" I asked.

By way of answering, the foreman suggested we take a ride in a new demonstrator that was standing nearby.

I wondered if he was being transferred to the sales staff and as I seated myself behind the wheel of the new model I asked if that were the case.

"No," said the foreman, "I just can't help trying to sell these cars, especially to women. They're so much easier to drive. For example, that seat is set too far back for your comfort. Just reach down there in front of the seat and give that little lever a push."

I did so, but it was a needlessly strong push—sort of like the one needed in last year's cars. The seat flew forward and almost pinned me between it and the steering wheel. The foreman laughed.

"You see," he said, "everything about these cars operates with unbelievable ease. By the way, you'd better roll down that window so you can give signals. We are going to take a drive."

I reached for the window control and gave it a rather vigorous turn. The glass dropped into the door with startling ease and swiftness. I thought it had broken.

"You see," the foreman went on, "that's to enable you to kee_ the window up when it's windy and cold, and yet enable you to get it down instantly when you need to give a signal."

We were ready to start now and the formean told me to turn on the ignition. I reached forward and gave the key a turn. Magically, the engine started just as I was about to ask the foreman to tell me where the starter button was located. I must have registered my astonishment, for the foreman remarked:

"Real self-starting this year. All you do is turn on the switch. By the way, you can get that as an accessory for your own car at less money than you'd think."

"This car has free-wheeling, hasn't it?" I asked. "I want to try it after awhile."

"Why after awhile?" asked the foreman. "When you're ready to go, start in free-wheeling. Just pull that button in front of you. There you are. Now, without bothering with the clutch at all, just pull the gearshift lever back into low and step on the gas."

I did so, tentatively. The foreman reassured me. We started to move away smoothly without a sound of clashing gears. Then it occurred to me that I did not know how to get into second. I asked the foreman.

"Just shift into second. Take your foot off the gas and don't bother with the clutch at all. Then do the same getting into high. Clutches are obsolete these days—things to be used only when you're going to use reverse gear."

I began to wonder about stopping. I had driven free-wheeling cars before, but had never stopped in traffic without using the engine. It seemed too much like going back on your early training. This time I had no such sense of it. I applied the brakes, rather more vigorously than necessary. The car came to a snappy stop. I had forgotten that this was the easy car to drive, the 1932 model.

But I have not been able to forget it since. I am sure any woman who drives one will find herself in the same plight—unable to forget it.

• • • •

Madge is the kind of woman who with a couple of new pictures and a bit of furniture shifting can transform an old room into an entirely new one. It seems she also has this faculty for transforming old automobiles into the very latest word.

At least that was the impression I got when she drove over the other afternoon with what I took to be a new car.

"I'm not going to be behind the times," she answered my quizzical look at the car she was driving. It looked to be the same car, and yet it did not.

"Your car always carried the spare tire on the rear, didn't it?" I asked, noting that this one had the spare in a fender well.

"It did until I discovered that you could make it a de luxe model by buying one of these special fenders that the accessory shops are featuring. Surprisingly cheap, considering the allowance you get on the old fender.

"And did you notice the grille on the radiator? They've come down a lot in price. You can get them in several styles too."

"What's this thing?" I asked, pointing to a bauble that rose up beside the right front fender and was mounted on a thin, bright rod.

"That's to show you where the fender is in relation to another car. A fender-guide. Did you ever notice that you can not see the right front fender from these low-seated automobiles we're driving? Sometimes it means a banged-up fender. I got one of these because of its utility and also because it makes a neat little decoration."

While I stood there marveling at the transformation, Madge suggested I run along and get my coat.

"You have just started to see how modern this car really is," she said. "Take a ride and then you'll really see it."

The ride turned out to be a revelation.

"You see," said Madge, "I just had to have free-wheeling. I didn't even know you could get it for an older model as an accessory. I had an idea it had to be built in at the factory or not at all. Imagine my delight—and the accessory man's, too, no doubt—when I found that it can be fitted to most of the cars of the last few years.

"The car makers just can's keep ahead of these accessory designers.

"Look at this. It is one of those automatic self-starters. You need them with free-wheeling or automatic clutch, I was told. Since I've had this one I think you need one even without any special kind of transmission. Think of it, no more stepping on clutch pedals or starter buttons. And it all cost less than $50. I mean all this new mechanical stuff did."

"Well, you've certainly got yourself the very latest model," I observed.

"Correct," said Made. "I figured it out this way: Car has gone only 12,000 miles. It's almost as good as when it was new. I knew very well I shouldn't trade it in and yet I did want all these latest improvements. Here they are, as accessories, but very efficient and much less expensive than the average person imagines.

"If you can't get a new car, you can at least modernize the old one."

Madge certainly proved that point.

OUR SYMPHONY PROMISES ITS ACE PROGRAM

The sixth symphony concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, to be given at Constitution Hall next Thursday afternoon, February 11, at 4:45 o'clock, with Mr. Kindler conducting, promises to be one of the most notable in the orchestra's entire symphony series, for not only will it feature two compositions by Mary Howe, well-known local musician and orchestra enthusiast, but it will also offer as soloist Percy Grainger, the distinguished Australian-American pianist and composer, playing three of his own compositions.

Grainger is internationally famous both as a composer and pianist. His compositions cover a great many strongly contrasting types of musical expression, ranging from short, snappy, popular small pieces such as his "Country Gardens" and "Gay But Wistful" to large works of a grandiose and austere character.

CHURCHILL TO DELIVER TALK

The coming to the Capital City of the Right Honorable Winston Spencer Churchill to make an address at Constitution Hall next Friday evening, February 12, recalls the fact that when a very young man he visited America and made a few addresses.

It was immediately after the Boer War in South Africa, where the youthful Churchill had distinguished himself as a soldier and a newspaper correspondent, gaining worldwide attention. Also, the memory of his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, was a legend fresh in the minds of Americans, while his beautiful mother, an American, was still alive.

Upon the occasion of his visit to the Capital this week, Mr. Churchill will be the guest of the British Ambassador. At his own request he will speak on "The World Economic Crisis," a subject, by the way, in which all people of the world are vitally interested. Humor being one of Churchill's outstanding characteristics as a speaker, the public may receive a more cheerful outlook on the present situation after hearing the distinguished British orator next Friday evening.

THOMAS TO BE HEARD FEB. 13

John Charles Thomas, brilliant American baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, whose splendid recital appearance here at Constitution Hall was one of the highlights of last season, is again announced in concert at that auditorium next Saturday evening, February 13, at 8:30 o'clock, as the fifth attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series. Mr. Thomas will be assisted at the piano by Lester Hodges.

John Charles Thomas has already won recognition and stardom in three fields of music—musical comedy, grand opera and concert. Born in a small Pennsylvania town, the son of a Methodist minister, Thomas won a scholarship at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and began a career in musical comedy that soon carried him to electric-light prominence on Broadway.

Mr. Thomas has selected a superb program for his only Washington concert of the present season.

"Chic" Sale Signs.

Charles (Chic) Sale has just been signed to a new starring contract by Warner Bros., the producing company announces. Sale has just completed "A Slice of Life," and the company executives, after a preview of the picture, and taking into account the sensational success of "The Star Witness," Sale's previous vehicle, decided to sign him up for at least two more pictures.

Joe Escapes.

Twice within 24 hours, the old circus man's instinct for taking care of himself in emergencies saved Joe E. Brown from probable serious injury while at work in "Fireman, Save My Child." Joe was called upon to drive at top speed around a corner. Another car got in the way. The day before Joe, as the village fire chief, driving his fire truck, had cut a corner so close that he was jolted from the driver's seat.

Tracy Sails.

Lee Tracy set sail from New York for California last Saturday on the maiden voyage of the Mariposa, the new Munson liner. The trip will take him to the other side of the continent by way of the Panama Canal. Immediately after his arrival work will begin on "Tinsel Lady."

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

WASHINGTON will witness another famous Ziegfeld premiere when the master of musical extravaganza brings his newest opus to the National Theater for a week's engagement beginning Sunday night, February 14.

As yet untitled the only assurance theatergoers should need is that it is a "Ziegfeld production" The music is by Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, who were responsible for the scores of "Flying High" and the current "Scandals;" the book by Mark Hellinger. It is being staged by Bobby Connolly, of "Sons o' Guns" and "Follies" fame.

The cast that Mr. Ziegfeld will bring to Washington reads like the "social register" of musical comedy: Bert Lahr, "Buddy" Rogers, Lynn Overman, June Knight, Robert Gleckler, Marjorie White, the Sisters "G," Tito Coral, Antonio and Rene De Marco, Revva Rayes, June MacCloy, the three Hernandez Brothers, Jack Holland, Jules Epilly, Jack Daly, Alma Ross, Arthur Page, Eleanor Powell, Veloz and Yolanda and 75 glorified Ziegfeld girls. Al Goodman and his orchestra will occupy the musicians' pit.

This city will be the only one to be visited, as immediately following the Washington premiere the new musical will open at the Ziegfeld Theater, New York. The company and production will be brought from New York to Washington on Thursday, February 11, and the National will remain "dark" until Sunday to allow for the final rehearsals and staging.

There will be only one matinee, Saturday. All seats will be placed on sale Thursday, February 11, at 7 a. m. No mail or telephone orders will be accepted.

ETHEL BARRYMORE, the foremost actress of the English-speaking stage, comes to the Shubert-Belasco Theater for one week commencing Monday night, February 15.

This announcement will be particularly pleasing to theater lovers, especially because of Miss Barrymore's play this year, Richard Brinsley Sheridan's immortal satirical comedy, "The School for Scandal."

Miss Barrymore's last appearance in "The School for Scandal" occurred eight years ago when she played opposite her uncle, the late John Drew, and with a company of all-stars for "The Players" annual benefit.

NEXT week's attraction at Jimmy Lake's Gayety Theater, beginning with a matinee performance on Sunday, February 14, will probably find the capacity of the Ninth street house too small to accommodate all who will want to get it.

With a burlesque offering bearing the title of "Hollywood Honies" and presenting a star called "Cherie," the outlook may be said to be something more than promising.

Retitled.

"Slice of Life" is the new title selected by Warner Bros. for Charles (Chic) Sale's latest starring picture, adapted from Edna Ferber's story, "Old Man Minick," and previously announced under that title. Little Dickie Moore, who appeared with Sale in "The Star Witness," has a prominent role in "Slice of Life;" also in the cast are Lois Wilson, Earle Foxe, Ralf Harolde, Adrienne Dore, May Boley, Walter Catlett, Noel Francis and Maude Eburne.

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

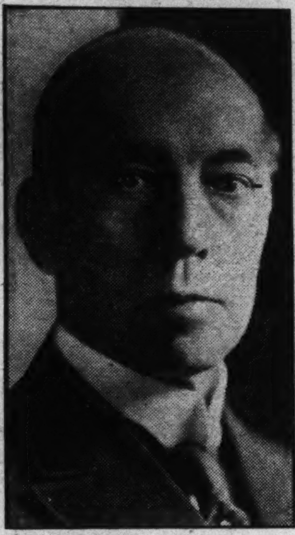
The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1932.

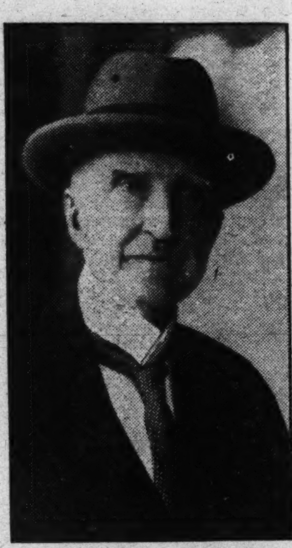
When Senate Hazers Go Into Action

When Huey Long Strode Into the Senate Chamber Puffing a Big Black Cigar, He Probably Started Something for Himself—How the Old Guard Tame the Youngsters—The Elder La Follette's Tough Row—Senator Shortridge's Gentle Chastisement—Other Instances of Good-Natured Discipline.



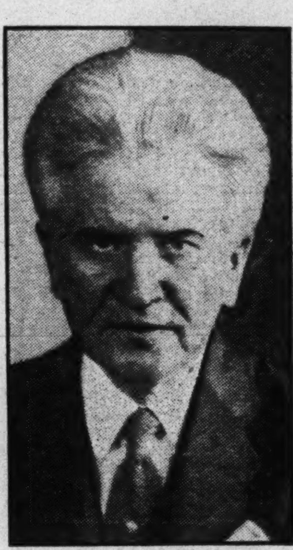
Harris & Ewing.

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, whose name seemed to be "Stockbridge" in his early encounters.



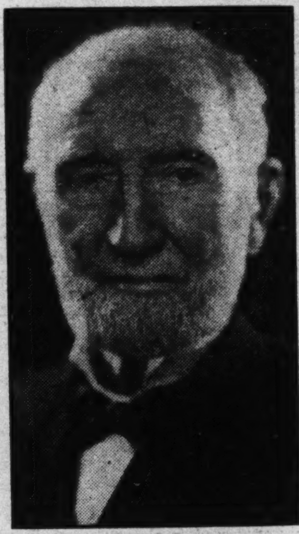
Underwood & Underwood.

The late Senator Chauncey M. Depew, whose sharp wit frequently lent itself to the hazing of newcomers.



Underwood & Underwood.

The late Senator Robert M. La Follette, who upon his arrival in Washington was assigned to the cellar.



Harris & Ewing.

The late Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House, who cooperated with the other wing in "razzing" the young.

Harris & Ewing.

Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, who probably has revived hazing with his appetite for tobacco.

By John J. Daly.

WHEN Huey Long came up from Louisiana to don the toga of a United States senator the former traveling salesman started right in upsetting Senate traditions.

At the age of 38, the political dictator of Louisiana, the man who holds the State in the palm of his hand, as they say, felt no qualms whatsoever when he landed on the tufted carpet of the Senate floor. He came in puffing a cigar, probably the first time this has happened since reconstruction days.

Violation of rules and the overthrow of customs were part of the Huey Long ceremony on his first day in the Senate, so that many people felt a new and inspiring personality had landed in Washington, and it had, with both feet.

However, old-timers who have watched the United States Senate function for many, many years, sat back and chuckled. "Wait," they warned, "until the Senate hazing machine gets oiled up. It won't be long now."

Though it is not usually mentioned, hazing is as much a part of the established custom in the Senate as the introduction of new senators to the Vice President or the operation of the "gag" rule, when it is set in order.

Also, hazing is as much a part of the Senate of the United States as it once was a part of life at the Naval and Military Academies, Annapolis and West Point.

The general public, naturally, never knows when a United States senator is being hazed, but the senators themselves know, and old-time newspapermen tell many a fancy tale about senatorial hazing in the old days.

A new senator coming to Washington, if he comes with any great amount of ballyhoo, is an easy mark for the senatorial hazers.

Usually, an outstanding man is caught at the outset. The idea is to take some of the wind out of his sails, to bring him down to earth, and the senators who have been doing business on the hill for a long time know how to do this to perfection.

There is the case of the late Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin.

No man in recent times ever came to the Senate with the same political power wielded by La Follette back in his own State. It was not only a State-wide power, but one that overflowed the boundaries of Wisconsin and went throughout the Nation. At that time, La Follette and Teddy Roosevelt were looked upon as the real leaders of the Bull Moose.

The problem confronting the United States Senate was how to take the elder La Follette down the line—to make him appear in his own eyes less important than he really was. He was a whale of a man in Wisconsin, but they wanted to make him a minnow on the banks of the Potomac.

So the hazing machinery was set in motion. When Mr. La Follette was given his room in the Capitol—there was no Senate Office Building then—he found himself down in the subbasement in a casemate.

Not only was he in a casemate, but it was a mighty cramped casemate and next to the boiler room.

On a hot summer's day Senator La Follette's room was the hottest place in all Washington. Leading to it was a very narrow little passageway, and this was piled high with cordwood—wood used for the fireplaces in the old Capitol Building. The senator's rooms, being next to the red-hot boiler room, needed no fireplace, needed no heating apparatus of any kind on the coldest day of winter. All it needed was about 300 electric fans—which the senator never got.

To make it all very proper, Senator La Follette was given a sign above his door. It read: "Committee on the Improvement of the Potomac River Front."

It was an old committee, but it had never met since before the Civil War—and there was Senator La Follette, "the big shot" of Wisconsin, sweltering away as head of a useless committee—and doing his sweltering down in a subterranean sector of the United States Capitol.

Believe it or not, this is a very satisfactory system of lowering a great man's pride—and the senators who are on the United States Senate hazing team know their job.

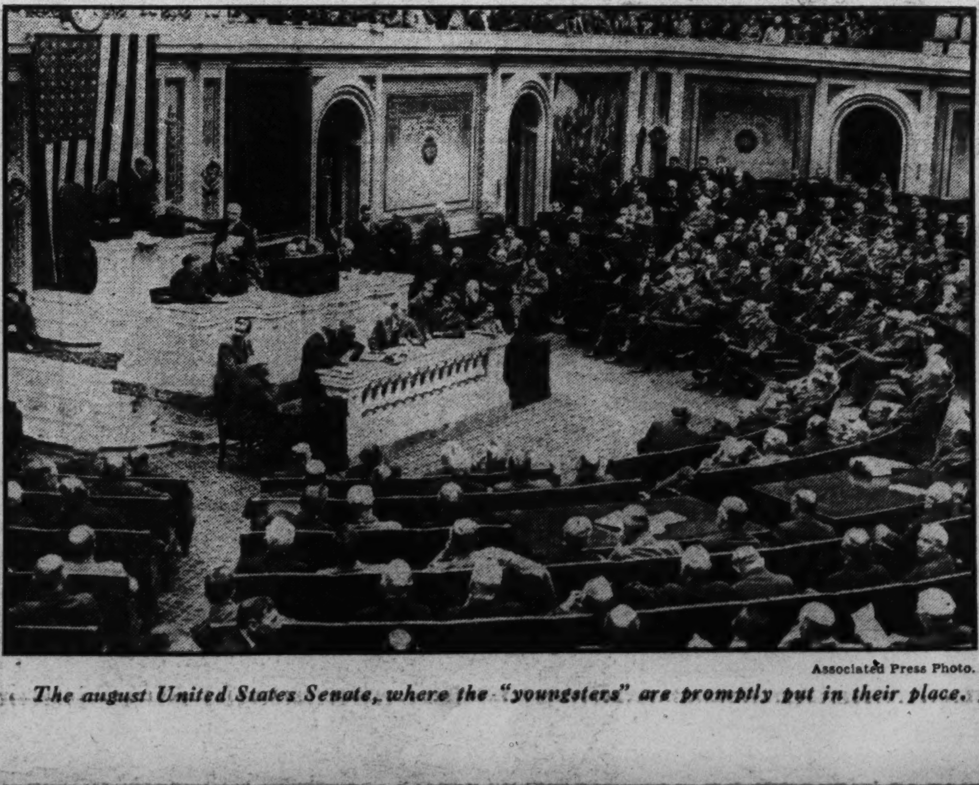
When Samuel Shortridge came to Washington from California he, like Huey Long from Louisiana, brought with him all the political prestige that stands in the name of California—and Senator Shortridge, to this day, loves to loll back in his chair and tell of that oncoming to Washington, of what it meant to him, and of how eventually the hazing team of the old Senate went to work.

As passed on from the senatorial lips, the story goes somewhat in this fashion—Senator Shortridge talking.

"I will never forget my first visit to the Senate. I came over the long, long trail, carrying with me from California the ballots that were cast by the electors at Sacramento, in a gold box.

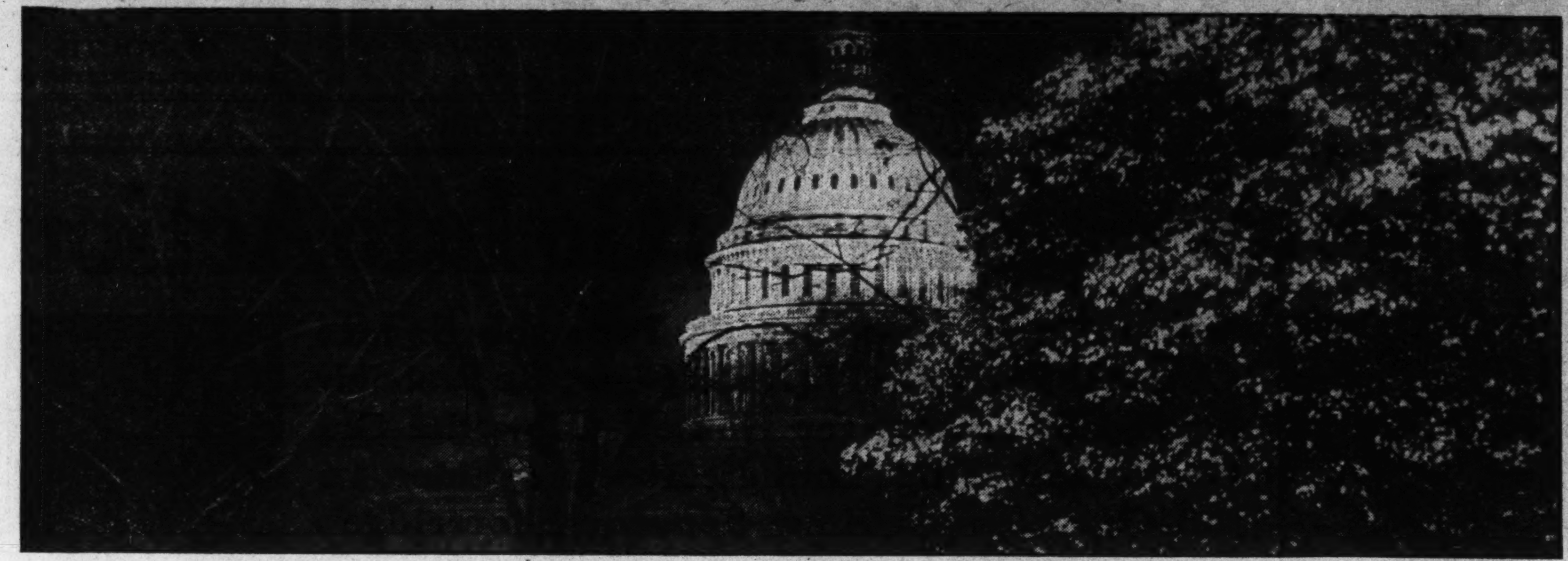
"There I was on that Pullman, custodian of the suffrage of the great State of California, carrying with me the ballots to be cast for Theodore Roosevelt for President of the United States, and to be counted in the electoral college.

"As I sat back in my Pullman chair and looked at the other passengers, said I to myself: 'Not a man or a woman here realizes the great trust that has been imposed in me. They, perhaps, believe that I am just another fellow citizen, not knowing that this is Samuel Shortridge, about to go to the United States Senate and deposit there with the President pro tempore—there was no Vice Presi-



Associated Press Photo.

The august United States Senate, where the "youngsters" are promptly put in their place.



There is almost as much "hazing" under this glistening dome as there is at any college in the country. Associated Press Photo.

dent then—the electoral votes of the supreme State of California.

"As the train moved on, the thought occurred to me that not only were the people in that car unacquainted with the importance of Samuel Shortridge and his mission, but even the people of the United States did not fully grasp the situation. There I was, carrying the sacred ballots across a continent, preparing to place it in the hands of the President pro tempore of the United States Senate.

"When the train arrived in Washington, I went to the United States Senate, carrying the ballots under my arm, and fully imbued with my own importance. I asked to be shown immediately into the august presence of the President pro tempore, Senator Frye, of Maine.

"A flunky directed me to the office of the Vice President pro tem—and there sat Senator Frye, looking at me with a cold and fishy eye.

"I have come," said I, introducing myself as Samuel Shortridge, "with the ballots of the electors of the sovereign State of Cal-i-for-ni-a!"

"All right, Mr. Stockbridge," said Senator Frye, crustily, "throw your box over there on the table with the rest of the ballots."

"Stockbridge," indeed!

Shortridge, it was; and that was the way they put the first skid under the senator from California, who now, in his senatorial security, laughs about it all.

Naturally, when a man comes first to the United States Senate—to be sworn in as a senator—he feels his own importance, and rightly so; for it is an important office, a revered hall that he enters, and he wants the world to know it.

The old-timers, of course, feel they have been around long enough to know the ropes—and when they see a newcomer stalking in to "hog the limelight" as they call it, they make short shrift of him.

It may take the old Senate hazing team a long time to get started, but it usually gets going shortly after a new member of the Senate shows any signs of stepping off the reservation, or changing any of the established customs. The Senate is long on custom and tradition.

This is not to say, of course, that the Senate hazing team is going out after Huey Long—but if the Senate hazing team did go after Huey long there are several hundred ways it could handle him.

As the count stands now, the new senator from Louisiana is a flamboyant personality. He has done big things and he has fired the imagination of America. Just how long he will continue to be an outstanding personality in the United States Senate remains to be seen.

The Senate hazing team, about which very little is known, was working back in the old days of the republic—and it probably will be doing business at the old stand so long as there is a United States Senate. It is built upon necessity, and the expediency of politics. It is the same sort of machine that operates in almost every college in the land for the purpose of keeping freshmen in their places.

After all, a new senator coming to the Senate is just like a boy going to college his first year. He has to get used to the campus.

Old "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, same up from the Southern country with a great reputation—and the hazing committee went after him right away. They succeeded in taking the prongs out of his pitchfork and keeping him within bounds, but they had a job on their hands.

There was that memorable instance when the fiery Ben held up a great appropriation bill, causing "Uncle Joe" Cannon, on the other side of the Capitol, to wade in and flay his Republican brethren; the time when "Pitchfork Ben" naively remarked. "Well, if they're passing around the pork, I'm going to get at least a ham for South Carolina." And he did—a couple of hams.

Tillman threatened a filibuster in a funny way. When the hazing team had him almost stopped at the Marne, the Southern statesman got the floor. Previously, he had put in an order for books at the Congressional Library, and the pages were stacking books at the side of his desk until it looked as if they were moving a section of the library to the floor of the Senate.

Finally, one of the senators, a colleague, asked him: "What are you going to do, Tillman, start a filibuster?"

"Well," said Tillman, "I know all of 'Evangeline' by heart, I'm a great lover of poetry, so if these fellows don't let me have my way, I'm going to read and recite poetry all night long, and maybe until Congress adjourns."

He won his point.

When a man comes to the Senate with a great deal of gusto in back of him, that is the time they call out the hazing team, just as they call out the Army and the Navy in time of war.

The late Senator Tom Kearns, of Utah, was another case in point. Before coming to the Senate, Tom Kearns had made quite a name for himself, as a man of great money, a man who had discovered one of the greatest silver mines in America, but a man without any formal education.

Senator Chauncey Depew, anxious to get what is now known as the low-down on the new arrival, went to Senator Smoot, Kearns' colleague.

"What kind of man is this fellow Kearns?" Senator Depew asked.

Senator Smoot sketched the background of the new senatorial arrival, and ended by saying, "All in all, he's a right good sort, and particularly can I say, he is a man of good horse sense."

The proverbial wit of the late Chauncey M. Depew came immediately into play. He chuckled: "A man of good horse sense, eh?"

"Yes," said Senator Smoot.

"That might be all right in Utah," said Depew, "But the United States Senate is not a stable."

Senator Kearns afterwards came to be one of the characters in the Senate, but he first had to go through the baptism of fire meted out by the hazing team—as most men do who come with a big reputation back home.

Old-timers call the Senate the best club in the world. Friendships are made there that last lifetimes. It is because of this cameraderie that those who have membership in the world's best club rather resent the intrusion of a newcomer, especially when the new arrival comes with the accompaniment of a brass band.

The Senate, after all is said and done, is a sedate body—and it likes sedate people. Chauncey Depew, in his autobiography, recalls how the arrival of "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman was taken by the membership. Most of the men resented this crude statesman of the South, but afterwards they all became good friends—or most all of them.

Senator Tillman and Senator Hoar, though they were at opposite poles of personality, were bosom friends.

Yet, Senator Hoar had as much to do as anybody else in "putting the skids" under "Pitchfork Ben" when he first came to the Senate.

This is the beauty of the Senate. The enemies of today are the friends of tomorrow. Just as soon as they get a man's measure, down there on the hill, they extend to him the open palm—and all he has to do is make sure there is not an iron fist in the velvet glove.

When the Senate looks over a newcomer it measures him in terms of the past—for the Senate is mighty proud of its traditions. The old-timers call up a host of magic names, to each of which is attached some brilliancy. There was, for instance, Senator Frye, of Maine, for years chairman of the committee on commerce, and the guardian of the rivers and harbors bill, to whose persistent efforts is due the present merchant marine.

Then, Senator Aldrich, once called by Senator Quay the schoolmaster of the Senate. Aldrich, as head of the finance committee, was known for his skill in legislation and his supreme command of almost any situation.

Senator Carter, of Montana, was one of the great characters, a debater who feared no antagonist, a man who had the faculty of bringing order out of chaos, and of whom the senators usually remarked, when he set out to patch up any differences of opinion, "Here comes Carter and his oil can—to pour oil on the troubled waters."

Webster, Clay and Calhoun—their shadows will hover forever over the sacred chamber that is the Senate. Small wonder, then, that the men who have the keeping of this dignity are loath to let any newcomer, no matter what his ability or reputation, steal their thunder—until he has first won the right to call himself "one amongst them."

The Senate is proud of its memories—proud of men like Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, and John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, as brilliant as any legislative body in any part of the world might boast of; men of distinction like Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, and Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio; Senator M. W. Crane, of Massachusetts, and Lodge, of the same State; Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, and the brilliant Jim Reed, of Missouri.

With such memories as these, the United States Senate may be pardoned if it does not always let the youngsters run away with the limelight.

A Friend Visits
by Edgar A. Guest

A friend comes tapping at the door,
And Oh, the joy he brings!
He has no gain to bargain for
No wish to sell me things,
Just passing by he rings my bell
And stops a merry tale to tell.

He settles in an easy chair.
So swiftly time goes on
Since last my good friend rested there,
A month has come and gone,
And it takes much of good and ill
And joy and grief a month to fill.

A month of life with all its cares,
And moments gray with doubt,
And all our many small affairs
We sit and talk about.
He knows a new joke; so do I,
And thus the evening passes by.

Not happiest I'm sure am I
Within some crowded hall,
Or venturing to sell or buy,
Or at the glittering ball,
But when the long day's labor's o'er,
A friend comes tapping at the door.

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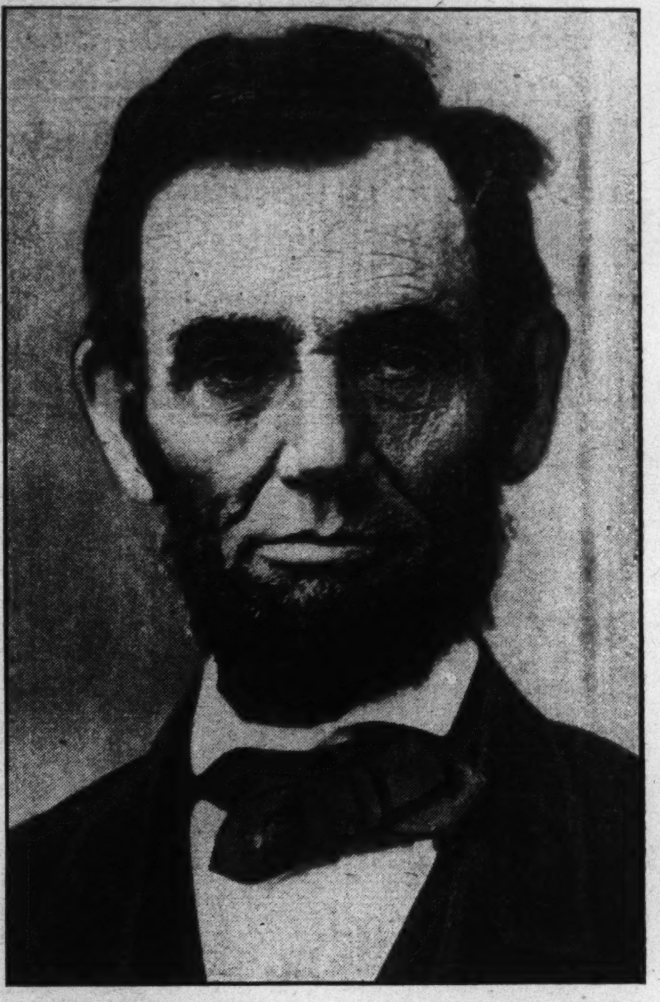
Lincoln Nomination Apex of Drama

Birth Anniversary of Martyred President and Coming Party Conventions Recall Vivid Political Carnival in Chicago in 1860—Emancipator's Chances Small When Session Opened—Noise of Rival Groups Matter of Historical Record.



The Chicago conventions this year can not produce anything more dramatic than took place in the same city in 1860 when Lincoln was nominated for the Presidency.

By Herbert S. Hollander.

FEW nominating conventions in the history of the American people have been more dramatic than that held in Chicago in May, 1860, which put forward Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency.

The birthday anniversary of Lincoln, to be celebrated next Friday, and the approaching national conventions of both major parties, which will be held at the scene of that historic gathering of 1860, serve to focus attention upon this important phase of the martyred President's career.

The delegates met in Chicago in 1860 with the eyes of the country focused upon them more keenly than upon any other similar group in the annals of the Nation. For twenty years the twin problems of secession and slavery had been before the country. From year to year the issues had increased in bitterness. The great compromises served but to intensify the acute differences of party and sectional feeling.

The turn of the political wheel made it reasonably clear that the new Republican party would be able to elect a President. North and South alike waited with bated breath for the first news from the Wigwam; news which would bring to a climax the issues that had been tormenting the country for decades.

The Wigwam, dwarfed now by countless convention halls, was a frame structure two stories high which was considered "gigantic" at that time.

To it flocked hundreds of delegates, their families, and thousands of visitors. Excitement was intense, and remained so long after the fateful convention adjourned.

The two leading candidates for the Presidency on the Republican ticket in 1860 were William H. Seward and Abraham Lincoln.

Seward, who had distinguished himself as governor of New York, and in the Senate, and who was to become Lincoln's Secretary of State, was favored to win out and nearly did so.

Lincoln, who had served a term in the House of Representatives and had gained a national reputation in his debates with Stephen A. Douglas, "the little giant," was not lacking adherents. And the original Lincoln men for the most part were intense in their devotion to the cause of "Honest Old Abe."

There were other candidates, among them Simon Cameron, Edward Bates, Salmon P. Chase, and William L. Dayton, the latter New Jersey's favorite son.

It was apparent from the beginning that the contest would lie between Seward and Lincoln; the one smooth, suave and polished, a leader in State and Nation; the other a plain frontiersman, whose clothes hung drably upon his grotesquely angular frame and whose every speech was interlarded with homely allusion and quaint anecdote.

The Seward men were confident of victory; the Lincoln men less so, but grimly determined to hang on to the end.

The Wigwam, built especially for this convention, was formally opened on May 12 with much speech-making, many torchlight processions and all the other picturesque accoutrements of politics in that rococo day.

All that day and the next, which was Sunday, delegates continued to arrive, crowding the streets and avenues of the proud lake metropolis. Chicago's 42 hotels were jammed, and it is recorded that billiard tables were pressed into service as beds. State meetings were held everywhere, conferences were in progress in lobbies, hotel rooms and in many odd corners, while political marching clubs, among them the famous "Wide-Awakes," met all trains and escorted delegates to headquarters.

Printer's Delay Rated Factor In Lincoln Nomination in 1860

Did fate, in the hands of a Chicago printer, make Abraham Lincoln President of the United States?

Perhaps not, and yet there are chroniclers of political history who think that had the tally sheets been ready for the balloting for President on May 16, 1860, the convention in Chicago would have chosen William Seward as the standard-bearer. The printer, however, had failed to deliver the tally sheets and the convention adjourned until the next day.

In the intervening hours the anti-Seward forces mustered their full strength and were able to overcome the odds which were against Lincoln when the convention opened.

Among the well-known figures to make their appearance were Horace Greeley, bewhiskered oracle of the New York Tribune, who was vigorous in his opposition to Seward; Thurlow Weed, manager of the Seward campaign, and Carl Schurz, destined to become an outstanding figure in American politics.

On Monday and Tuesday Chicago began in earnest to whip itself into a state of excitement from which it did not recover for a long time.

At last, on May 16, the convention opened, and the entire Nation actually paused to catch the first hint of what was to come. Everyone knew that history was in the making. In this connection it is interesting to note that, for the first time, telegraph istruments were brought into the building for the use of the newspaper correspondents.

Scattered about the floor of the convention hall were many men whose names were to become historic ones in the grim years that followed.

The Connecticut delegation was led by the venerable Gideon ("Father") Welles, who became Secretary of the Navy in the Lincoln Cabinet. As chief of the New York delegation one noted William M. Evarts, Secretary of State under President Hayes. The unhappy George S. Boutwell, who became Grant's Secretary of the Treasury, was there; and many men who became Civil War governors in the various States of the Northern tier. Walking with a limp was Thaddeus Stevens, fanatical "radical" Republican of reconstruction. Here, there and elsewhere, his whiskers, his pink and white complexion, his spectacles, his strange garb, all making him unmistakable in any gathering, was Horace Greeley, who later was to vent bitter wrath upon the patient Lincoln in the columns of the New York Tribune.

David Wilmot, whose name is familiar to every schoolboy because of his famous "Proviso," was appointed temporary chairman and keynoter. This matter disposed of, the convention wasted much time arguing about an invitation from the Board of Trade to take a boat ride on Lake Michigan.

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon George Ashmun, of Massachusetts, was appointed permanent chairman, and according to all contemporary accounts he did the job very well. "He was animated, and yet his emotions did not get the better of him."

Thursday was devoted largely to matters pertaining to the party platform, to asserting principles of "liberty and freedom," to a great amount of droning and to a few outbursts of feeling. At the close of one of the latter, in the afternoon, a delegate moved to proceed with the balloting for the presidential nomination. Historians are inclined to believe that had this been approved, Seward would have been named then and there.

However, the secretary announced that the tally sheets were not prepared, but would arrive shortly. Then, according to the official record, a "voice" moved adjournment until 10 o'clock the following morning. This was carried.

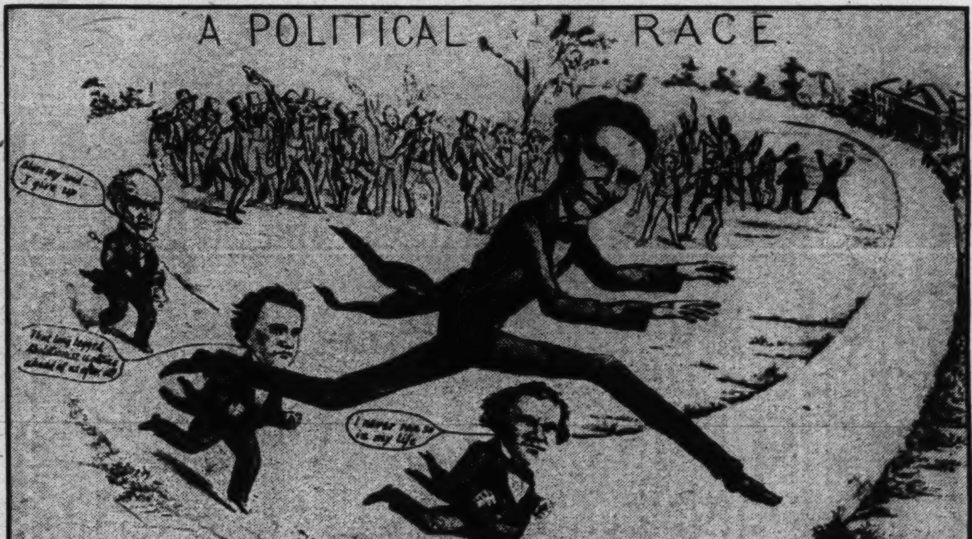
And upon such trivialities often do the fate of nations hang.

At that time the situation looked all but hopeless for Lincoln, and Greeley, who was an ardent foe of Seward's, wired his paper that:

"My conclusion, from all that I can gather tonight, is that the opposition to Gov. Seward cannot concentrate on any candidate, and that he will be nominated."

That night the Seward forces did a lot of premature celebrating, with the Richmond House headquarters as the scene of a grand and glorious party.

However, there was beginning to work a strong ferment of feeling against Seward, which finally was to bring about his defeat and the nomination of Abraham Lincoln. Seward had friends and he had a great many enemies. Lincoln, not so well known, was trusted for his honesty, for his forthrightness and admired for his native ability. Coming into the convention with a number of delegations pledged to him, he became the ideal candidate for the anti-Seward forces to concentrate upon successfully.



Abraham Lincoln running away with the presidential race, as pictured by a cartoonist following the 1860 convention in Chicago.

Dr. P. Orman Ray quotes as an example of the situation that existed at that time in the convention the following dispatch sent by Murat Halstead to the Cincinnati Commercial:

"The Pennsylvanians declare if Seward were nominated they would be immediately ruined. They could do nothing. The majority against them would be counted by tens of thousands. New Jerseyites say the same thing. The Indianians are of the same opinion. They look brokenhearted at the suggestion that Seward has the inside track, and throw up their hands in despair. They say Lane (candidate for governor) will be beaten, the Legislature pass utterly into the hands of the Democrats and the two Republican Senators hoped for heard of no more. Illinois agonizes at the mention of Seward, and says he is the sting of political death * * *"

All these considerations received increasing emphasis during the immediately succeeding hours, and toward midnight it was agreed among the anti-Seward men that Lincoln was definitely stronger than either Cameron or Dayton. It finally was decided that the New Jersey and Pennsylvania delegations would give their first votes in compliment to Dayton and Cameron, respectively, and then join the Lincoln bandwagon.

Next morning Evarts, of New York, placed Seward in nomination, and Judd, of Illinois, performed a similar function in Lincoln's behalf. There were no lengthy speeches, the men making the nominations contenting themselves with the single sentence putting their candidates in the running. This is in the most striking contrast to later, and current, practice, when hours are consumed by sky-vaulting eulogies.

Among the others placed in nomination were Dayton, of New Jersey; Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, and Bates, of Missouri.

"When the candidates were put in nomination," wrote Murat Halstead, in his vivid description which he wired to the Cincinnati Commercial, famous under his editorship, "the only names that

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Crashing A Plane Through A House

Continuing His Exciting Adventures, a Noted Stunt Flier Tells of Crashing Full Speed Into a House, Escaping Death By Inches

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles by Dick Grace, a man who makes a science of crashing airplanes and has for years been staging many sensational crack-ups for the movies. In his article last week Mr. Grace told of his first crash for the screen, in which he had to ram the nose of his plane into a ditch. The present article describes all the sensations of deliberately flying a ship into the side of a building.

By Dick Grace.

(Author of "I Am Still Alive")

MY first intentional crash for the movies had cost me something financially, but whatever it cost was well spent. It seemed that everyone knew of my plunge into the ditch.

However, I was far from satisfied. In my own mind the uncertainty of my ability gradually increased far beyond its real importance. I needed another crash—and that quickly. No matter where I went or what I did, I was confronted with self-argument. Was it just luck that had made that first shot a success? If I had missed, would I have plunged into the crowd? At night when I went to bed I visualized again and again what would be the results of a failure.

Finally I was consumed with a semifear—a fear that I had started something which I could not finish. Time and again I doubted my ability to end as they wanted me to. I was tortured with the constant dread that some time I would be asked the impossible. I could see myself miss a spot—keep on plunging—hitting cameras, men and equipment.

Considering that flying speed is necessary in order to have complete control, I was partially right. It was not from inexperience alone that I was bothered, nor was it from lack of ability. Rather, my temporary timidness was induced because of the thoughts which others held. I had established a precedent. I knew that I would be called upon for a repetition of that thrill.

Would they be satisfied to let me be the judge of what could and what could not be done? I doubted it. I feared then what I know now—that not all directors understand that there is a limit to what can be done with an airplane. A few directors have been aviators. They understand what is impossible to do. William Wellman, the director of "Wings," is one of these. Having been a flyer, he always considers what is to be attempted before asking me to do it. Even then he leaves it to my judgment to execute the thrill he wants.

With the bringing of actual crashes to the screen, I knew the responsibilities with which I was charged. I knew I had set or would set a standard which was going to be hard for me to live up to. Therefore I gave up other stunts. I stayed with my ships at the different flying fields most of the time when I was unoccupied.

Crashing, or the thought of it, was like a drug. I was thoroughly fascinated with its possibilities. I was afraid to venture too far, but was enmeshed enough to be unable to escape its attractiveness. The money involved did not mean much; nor does it now. But the satisfaction of completing a job thoroughly meant everything.

For over two months I continued to worry and to fret. Then came the great chance. I was offered another crash. It was pleasing to find that it was not to be a particularly easy one, but one which was going to require quick thinking, instantaneous judgment. It would also involve danger of fire.

The contract was drawn for me to crash an airplane into a building. As I read over the terms on those few sheets of paper, I had a feeling of relief. Now I could prove to myself, as well as to the others, just what was possible.

Here was a real test. But I did not feel the confidence with which I spoke when I convinced them I could do the stunt. I told them that to get into a ship and to fly it through the boarded side of a building, to continue on, crashing inside, was but a matter of proper control. My arguments must have been convincing, for I was engaged.

The proper solution of the difficulties with which I was surrounded became a problem of efficiency and of mathematics. Not how fast could I fly, but how fast need I fly in order to plunge through the boards? How much added force did I need to end in the interior? Exactly what was the danger from fire? And from splintering parts? Did parts of the ship need strengthening or weakening? What sort of belts should I use? Would the sudden stop inside whip my neck with sufficient force to cause it to break? Those were but a few of the questions which were continually bobbing up in my brain—questions for which I dared not have the wrong answer.

I bought the ship—bought a good one. To have good equipment is just as necesasry in crashes as in every other branch of flying. But it is one thing to have good equipment and another to know how to handle it. There is as much difference between two ships of the same make and model as there is between two automobiles.

No crash is attempted by me until I have completely and thoroughly mastered my ship. It would be folly to get into the cockpit and crash without first having made tests. It would be carelessness not to try that equipment after it had been altered to meet the conditions required for its particular work. Therefore, I practically lived with this ship. I flew it until it seemed a part of me.

In the previous crash I had made a mistake in not having my belts reinforced. For this one I decided to take no chances. Not only would I have wide webs across my lap, but there would be strong belts across my chest.

Above all, my thoughts were of the possibility of fire. Therein lay my greatest risk. One spark, and I would be surrounded by a flaming mass of wood, linen and varnish. Not only that, but I would be inside of a building. I would have shattered the false front and be covered with splinters. The ship would be in the center of a veritable woodpile.

The wings of the ship are coated from four to ten times with a liquid called "airplane dope." Once ignited, it burns with extreme rapidity. In the crash I was planning, gasoline would be spilled everywhere. Danger lay (and always does) in the friction of one piece of metal passing another. The friction causes a spark, which ignites the hot oil or the spilled gasoline.

It was then that the idea of my various rescue crews was born. I realized that if I were knocked insensible, attempts to rescue me would be futile unless the men whose work it was to do this were trained and efficient. They would have to know their business. In time of stress their operations should not be interfered with.

Now these crews are well and definitely organized. They may vary in personnel, but the units are always stable in number. The fire crew consists of from four to ten men, equipped with shovels (to smother gasoline flames), sandbags and extinguishers. On difficult crashes I have two 40-gallon chemical tanks mounted on wheels and carriage.

The rescue unit, which is in the charge of one of my trusted pilots, is composed of as many men as there are implements of rescue. No man may have over one implement. Always in this group are included two very important members—one with a hack saw and another with a pair of 4-foot wire and tube cutters.

The emergency crew consists of a doctor and a nurse.

The number in the policing crew depends on the location of the crash. If it is to happen in a congested area which will attract many people, necessarily there is much more to guard against. But if there is little likelihood of a crowd assembling, then five or six trusted men usually suffice.

Again I came back to the question of belts. Undoubtedly the double system which I had devised was invaluable for most crashes—but was it for this one? Although they were installed, I was undecided whether or not to use them. In case of need for a hasty getaway I might fail to find the upper snap, inasmuch as I could not see it. Yet without that chest protection there was danger of the neck snapping. After arguing the point with my crews and finding a divided opinion, a decision was made to lower the chest belts to the abdomen, although this undoubtedly would cause the breath to be knocked from me in the sudden stop.

The eventful day was at hand. At 11 o'clock the ship stood squarely in front of the building into which it was to crash. All of those who were to participate in any way were hovering around when the final orders were given. Under no circumstances was the rescue crew to move until the cameras quit grinding. If I was injured, I was to be left until the scene was finished. But instructions to the fire crew were different. Upon the slightest indication of smoke or flame, they were to rush in.

I got into the ship and noted with satisfaction that both sides of the cockpit had been lined with one-eighth of an inch of steel sheeting. With this shell of metal I thought there was no chance of my body being pierced by splinters. As usual, final tests were made of the motor. Then the engine was stopped and all but two quarts of oil were removed from the sump. That act was the final one to ward against fire. Now, with little gas, practically no oil, a good crew, the stunt had been made as safe as it was possible to make it.

I gave the gun to the motor. Now I was off. I was headed for the building! A thrill went through me as I saw it looming up ahead. Then I was busy. My hand alternately sought the throttle and the switch. A slight error there! I should have had them closer together—so close that finger movements could operate one or the other without moving a hand.

As I came close to the structure, the noise of the propeller and motor seemed to increase. Now the building was but feet away. We were headed directly into it—couldn't miss. The company was sure of its shot!

A crashing, explosive sound. I was surrounded, submerged in wreckage as my hand sought the switch and killed the motor. Flying pieces hit around me. Something passed between the leather of my armpit and my hand on the throttle, with force sufficient to make me notice it above the rest of the debris. The air was full of dust that was choking me. But I had hit inside. My hands left the useless stick and sought to release the buckles of my safety belt.

A few moments later I climbed from what was left of the cockpit and gazed around. The entire ship had plunged inside with sufficient force to break a six-by-six in the rear of the building. The crash was a complete success.

"Sounded like an earthquake," said one of the mechanics.

"Sounded?" I questioned, and then for the first time I realized that I had not actually heard a single one of the noises which the splintering ship had made after the impact. It is peculiar, but the same thing holds true now. Thirty-four crashes and in all of them my ears seemed to be useless. There's no time for hearing at such moments. The eyes must be so concentrated on objects as to rob the ears of their use.

"Hey," called a member of the rescue crew, and he motioned to me to come over to the side of the cockpit I had just left.

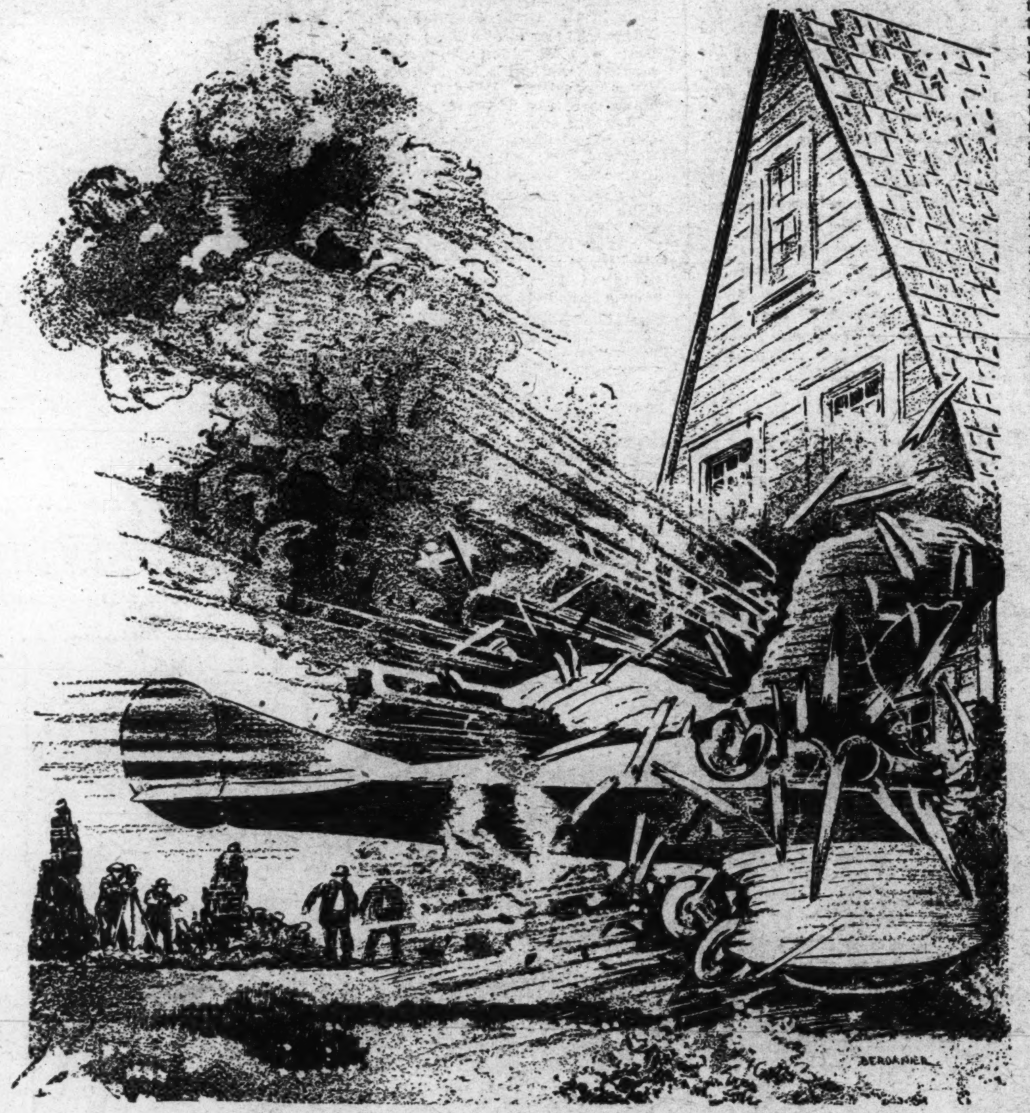
As I looked in I was silent for some time. The splinter I had felt pierce the leather of my coat had been from the propeller, and it had struck with such force that it had completely passed through the one-eighth-inch steel plating and had lodged in a longeron.

I realized then that the effort to protect my body from flying splinters of wood or of steel had been ridiculous. The speed at which the tip of the propeller revolves is much faster than the flight of a rifle bullet. When it breaks, each part carries the same potency as a shot from a gun. Therefore it is useless to surround the cockpit by any sheet metal.

Some of those who have seen me crash have asked me why I don't wear a suit of armor—why I don't encase my body with an especially molded and cast contrivance that would ward off or deflect flying bits and at the same time furnish a shell of protection for my ribs and other breakable parts. I have often thought of it. At one time I went so far as to have such a contrivance constructed. But when I saw its bulky appearance and considered its added weight, I discarded the idea immediately. It would only hamper my movements—and my rescue.

Perhaps it would add to existing dangers. A severe blow on those steel plates would undoubtedly bend them. Suppose that blow were sufficient to squeeze them almost together. Then what was meant for protection

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.



A crashing, explosive sound! I was surrounded, submerged in wreckage.

The Capital's First Woman "Mayor"

By Frank Buckley.

Representative Mary Norton of the Twelfth New Jersey District Is the First Woman of Either Party Ever to Have Held the Chairmanship of the House District Committee—A Sagacious "Politician" Who Achieved Her Present Post Through Welfare Work—A Friend of the "Common People."

"MARY NORTON has more common sense than most men I know," once remarked the Hon. Joseph Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson. The tribute was not a mere gesture of gallantry to a member of the opposite sex. Nor was it one of those passing pleasantries that flow freely when politicians foregather. Mr. Tumulty is a voter in the Twelfth New Jersey congressional district, so ably represented by Mrs. Norton. Both are natives of Jersey City. He has observed her political achievements at close range and should know whereof he speaks. And voters back in the Twelfth New Jersey apparently agree with him, for they have sent her to the Sixty-ninth, Seventieth, Seventy-first and Seventy-second Congresses.

Mrs. Norton is not the first woman to be elected to Congress, though she is the first of her sex to be so honored by the Democratic party. The office did not come to her as a legacy from a deceased husband. Neither did she ride to it on the reputation of illustrious political forbears. Nor by virtue of social prominence or great wealth. It came simply because Mary got out and worked for it. Because she demonstrated to the folks back home that she was the best man, or rather woman, for the job. She enjoys the distinction of being the first woman to rise to congressional honors strictly on her own.

Strictly speaking, Washington has no mayor. As a matter of fact, it is governed by three Commissioners, appointed by the President. The Federal City, however, is a creature of Congress, which by virtue of section 8, article 1, of the Constitution has authority to exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever. The District of Columbia committee of the House functions with respect to the City of Washington, as a city council or board of aldermen does in other municipalities. Its chairman is commonly referred to as "Mayor of Washington." And this is where Mary Norton enters the mayoralty picture, for by virtue of the recent Democratic turnover she now holds that important chairmanship. Incidently, she is the first woman to head any committee in the House.

The scope of her work is much the same as that of the mayor of any of our large municipalities. Taxes, public works, utilities, education, police, welfare and other activities incidental to the administration of a city of more than 400,000 inhabitants indirectly fall under her supervision. The position is unique in several respects. Washingtonians have no vote and consequently can not show approval or disapproval of existing administrations. Mrs. Norton will have no worries concerning appointments to office. She will not be besieged by hordes of hungry job-hunters. The District Commissioners and the Civil Service Commission have been delegated that unenviable task.

Mrs. Norton came to Congress, as she herself states, through the door of welfare. It all started back in 1918. The war was in progress.

Thousands of men had been shipped overseas, whose families were left without adequate support. Mothers were compelled to seek work to keep their children in food.

A day nursery in Jersey City, overcrowded and badly in need of funds was making a valiant effort to care for children whose mothers toiled in the mills. The time came when it could no longer operate without civic assistance. It needed a champion. One who would plead its cause before municipal authorities and persuade them to furnish sorely needed financial aid. Mary Norton was picked for the job, appeared before Mayor Hague, and not only won the day for the nursery but created such a lasting impression upon the powerful boss of New Jersey Democracy that he then and there singled her out for future political honors.

"I had no political background whatsoever when I first entered public life," Mrs. Norton explained to the writer. "After the death of my only child, a boy who would now be entering his majority, I sought to assuage my grief in work for children. I became interested in a charitable organization which had recently been organized in Jersey City, becoming first its secretary, then its president. We established a day nursery and along came the war to overtax its capacity. It was in pleading for the nursery that I first met the city fathers. My illusions of public men began to fade as my contact with them became fore frequent, and I learned early in my experience that kindly human administration is oftimes hidden behind a veil of distorted news headlines.

"I had no thought of a career in politics when Mayor Hague sent for me in 1920 to ask if I would allow my name to go on the Democratic State committee. I accepted only because I felt under obligation for the response to my appeal for the nursery. I knew nothing of politics. I had not been a suffragist; not that I did not believe in the cause, but because I was too occupied otherwise to give it much time. When I became a committeewoman I was abruptly cast into a pool of public service and had either to sink or to swim."

Mrs. Norton's baptism of fire in the political arena came in 1923, when she was elected to the Hudson County board of freeholders, a body that functions somewhat in the manner of county commissioners in other States. She was the first woman elected to that office in New Jersey. Her first efforts as a freeholder were directed along welfare lines. Observations in day nursery work had fired her with a desire to better conditions under which babies were brought into the world in the congested municipal areas.

"It occurred to me," she stated in discussing these conditions, "that many mothers and babies were unable to get proper care and treatment. Crowded, insanitary, noisy tenements are not the ideal surroundings for maternity cases. The first thing I did, therefore, as a freeholder, was to offer a resolution for the erection of a maternity hospital. This was a new departure in public undertaking, and after the board had indorsed the project it was still necessary to obtain permission from the State Legislature to utilize county funds for that purpose. It all appeared simple at first, but I soon found that many obstacles had to be overcome. The fruition of my dream was, however, finally realized in the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, named for the mother of Mayor Hague, the man who, more than any one person, is responsible for its establishment."

One of the first things Mrs. Norton did after her election to Congress in 1924 was to secure an appointment to the committee on veterans' affairs. She was a fledgling at the National Capitol, and, as she herself put it, knew little of legislation that concerned public roads, finance, rivers and harbors or foreign affairs. She did feel that work with the veterans committee would fit in admirably with the welfare background. It did. Most World War veterans not only in her own congressional district but throughout the State generally, will attest to that fact.

At the time of her election New Jersey had a large veteran population scattered about the country in various Government hospitals. Many of these institutions, though admirable so far as caring for the boys was concerned, were far away from home, and homesickness isn't the most effective tonic in the world for the disabled. Mrs. Norton felt that as the State had contributed large numbers to the armed forces of the Nation it was entitled to a veterans' hospital within its own borders. She thereupon set out to place one there, and did. Such an institution now cares for some 900 disabled veterans at Lyona, located in the picturesque Somerset Hills.

Representative Gilbert, of Kentucky, Democratic war-horse who has been in and out of the House for more than a decade, has served on several committees with Mrs. Norton. At the initial meeting of the District committee he paid her this compliment:

"Our new chairman is a woman of splendid judgment and executive ability. She has opinions of her own and will fight for them. Her opinions are always grounded upon good, common sense and dictated by the best of motives. I congratulate the people of the District of Columbia upon their extremely good fortune in having as chairman of their House committee a woman of the caliber of Mary Norton."

Mrs. Norton is essentially a feminist. She is convinced that there is a definite place for women in public life, and admonishes her sex to make intelligent use of the voting franchise.

Her entire office force is made up of women. The choice plum of clerk to the District committee will fall to a woman. Mrs. Norton feels that this work can be done as well, if not better, by a female. Women make her office a Mecca. They troop up there on all sorts of missions, some serious, others frivolous. All are courteously received by the black-haired, pleasant-voiced Representative. No visitor is too unimportant to receive an interview. Mrs. Norton listens to them all. There is no outer-office buffer, no barrier of importance at her portals.

"I enjoy helping men and women to get matters properly before different members of the House," she remarked after a particularly lengthy line had wended its way in and out of her office. Shadows enveloped the Capitol. It was close to dinner time. Most of her colleagues had closed up shop and departed homeward. Mrs. Norton was on the job, her desk stacked high with unsigned correspondence. Her clearly defined brown eyes appeared a bit weary. Her low, firm voice was hoarse. She smiled and continued:

"I like especially to assist those who are uninformed as to the proper method of approach, or who lack the necessary influence to get their business promptly attended to. People with money and moneyed interests can always take care of themselves. There are many doors through which they may apply, but those who do not know the way in, the timid ones, are the people I enjoy helping. Many of them come from afar, and their missions, though seemingly trivial to us, may be the biggest things in life to them."

Mrs. Norton has always been unalterably opposed to the eighteenth amendment. No pussyfooter or straddler on any issue, her prohibition views have always been clearly defined, unmistakably clear. She was one of the first House members to introduce a resolution for a referendum on the question of repeal and, as far back as 1926, submitted a concurrent resolution for an investigation of prohibition enforcement conditions prevailing at that time.

"Prohibition was conceived in war-time hysteria and fanaticism," she reminded us. "Instead of promoting temperance, which should stand as its chief accomplishment, it really has created intemperance of the most shameful character. People who drank in ante-prohibition days are still drinking as much as ever, and

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Mary Norton, of New Jersey, chairman of the House District committee, equivalent to the presidency of "Washington's Board of Aldermen."

The Bloodhounds of Broadway *by* Damon Runyan

ONE morning along about four bells I am standing in front of Mindy's restaurant on Broadway with a guy by the name of Regret, who has this name because it seems he wins a very large bet the year the Whitney filly, Regret, grabs the Kentucky Derby, and can never forget it, which it maybe because it is the only very large bet he ever wins in his life.

What this guy's real name is I never hear, and anyway names make no difference to me, especially on Broadway, because the chances are that no matter what name a guy has, it is not his square name. So, as far as I am concerned, Regret is as good a name as any other for this guy I am talking about, who is a fat guy, and very gabby, though generally he is talking about nothing but horses, and how he gets beat three dirty noses the day before at Belmont, or wherever the horses are running.

In all the years I know Regret he must get beat ten thousand noses, and always they are dirty noses, to hear him tell it. In fact, I never once hear him say he is beat a clean nose, but of course this is only the way horseracing guys talk. What Regret does for a living besides betting on horses I do not know, but he seems to do pretty well at it, because he is always around and about, and generally well dressed and with a lot of big cigars sticking up out of his vest pocket.

It is generally pretty quiet on Broadway along about four bells in the morning, because at such an hour the citizens are mostly in speakeasies and night clubs, and on this morning I am talking about it is very quiet, indeed, except for a guy by the name of Marvin Clay hollering at a young doll because she will not get into a taxicab with him to go to his apartment. But of course Regret and I do not pay much attention to such a scene, except that Regret remarks that the young doll seems to have more sense than you expect to see in a doll loose on Broadway at four bells in the morning, because it is well known to one and all that any doll who goes to Marvin Clay's apartment either has no brains whatever or wishes to go there.

This Marvin Clay is a very prominent society guy, who is a great hand for hanging out in night clubs, and he has plenty of scratch which comes down to him from his old man, who makes it out of railroads and one thing and another. But Marvin Clay is a most obnoxious character, being loud and ungentlemanly at all times on account of having all this scratch, and being always very rough and abusive with young dolls such as work in night clubs, and who have to stand for such treatment from Marvin Clay because he is a very good customer.

He is generally in evening clothes, as he is seldom around and about except in the evening, and he is maybe 50 years old, and has a very ugly mug, which is covered with blotches, and pimples, but of course a guy who has as much scratch as Marvin Clay does not have to be so very handsome, at that, and he is very welcome, indeed, wherever he goes on Broadway. Personally, I wish no part of such a guy as Marvin Clay, although I suppose in my time on Broadway I must see a thousand guys like him, and there will always be guys like Marvin Clay on Broadway as long as they have old men to make plenty of scratch out of railroads to keep them going.

Well, by and by Marvin Clay gets the doll in the taxicab, and away they go, and it is all quiet again on Broadway, and Regret and I stand there speaking of this and that, and one thing and another, when along comes a very strange looking guy leading two very strange looking dogs. The guy is so thin I figure he must be about two pounds lighter than a stack of wheats. He has a long nose, and a sad face, and he is wearing a floppy old black felt hat, and he has on a flannel shirt, and baggy corduroy pants, and a see-more coat, which is a coat that lets you see more hip pockets than coat.

Personally, I never see a stranger looking guy on Broadway, and I wish to say I see some very strange-looking guys on Broadway in my day. But if the guy is strange-looking, the dogs are even stranger looking, because they have big heads and jowls that hang down like an old-time faro bank dealer's, and long ears, the size of bed sheets. Furthermore, they have wrinkled faces and big, round eyes that seem so sad I half expect to see them bust out crying.

The dogs are a sort of black and yellow in color and have long tails, and they are so thin you can see their ribs sticking out of their hides. I can see at once that the dogs and the guy leading them can use a few Hamburgers very nicely, but then so can a lot of other guys on Broadway at this time, leaving out the dogs.

Well, Regret is much interested in the dogs right away, because he is a guy who is very fond of animals of all kinds, and nothing will do but he must stop the guy and start asking questions about what sort of dogs they are, and, in fact, I am also anxious to hear myself, because while I see many a pooch in my time, I never see anything like these.

"They is bloodhounds," the sad-looking guy says in a very sad voice, and with one of these accents such as Southern guys always have. "They is man-tracking bloodhounds from Georgia."

Now, of course, both Regret and me know what bloodhounds are because we see such animals chasing Eliza across the ice in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" when we are young squirts, but this is the first time either of us met up with any bloodhounds personally, especially on Broadway. So we get to talking quite a bit to the guy, and his story is as sad as his face, and makes us both feel very sorry for him.

In fact, the first thing we know we have him and the bloodhounds in Mindy's and are feeding one and all big steaks, although Mindy puts up an awful squawk about us bringing the dogs in, and asks us what we think he is running, anyway. When Regret starts to tell him, Mindy says never mind, but not to bring any more Shetland ponies into his joint again as long as we live.

Well, it seems that the sad looking guy's name is John Wangle, and he comes from a town down in Georgia where his uncle is the high sheriff, and one of the bloodhounds' name is Nip, and the other is Tuck, and they are both trained from infancy to track down guys such as lads who escape from the county pokey, and bad niggers and one thing and another, and after John Wangle gets the kinks out of his belly on Mindy's steaks, and starts talking good, you must either figure him a high-class liar, or the hounds the greatest man-trackers the world ever sees.

Now, looking at the dogs after they swallow six big sirloins apiece, and a lot of matzoths, which Mindy has left over from the Jewish holidays, and a joblot of goulash from the dinner bill, and some other odds and ends, the best I can figure them is hearty eaters, because they are now lying down on the floor with their faces hidden behind their ears, and are snoring so loud you can scarcely hear yourself think.

How John Wangle comes to be in New York with these bloodhounds is quite a story, indeed. It seems that a New York guy drifts into John's old home town in Georgia when the bloodhounds are tracking down a bad nigger, and this guy figures it will be a wonderful idea to take John Wangle and the dogs to New York and hire them out to the movies to track down the villains in the pictures. But when they get to New York, it seems the movies have other arrangements for tracking down their villains, and the guy runs out of scratch and blows away, leaving John Wangle and the bloodhounds stranded.

So here John Wangle is with Nip and Tuck in New York, and they are all living together in one room in a tenement house over in West Forty-ninth street, and things are pretty tough with them, because John does not know how to get back to Georgia unless he walks, and he hears the walking is no good south of Roanoke. When I ask him why he does not write to his uncle, the high sheriff down there in Georgia, John Wangle says there are two reasons, one being that he can not write and the other that his uncle can not read.

Then I ask him why he does not sell the bloodhounds and he says it is because the market for bloodhounds is very quiet in New York, and, furthermore, if he goes back to Georgia without the bloodhounds his uncle is apt to knock his ears down. Anyway, John Wangle says he personally loves Nip and Tuck very dearly, and in fact he says it is only his great love for them that keeps him from eating one or the other, and maybe both, the past week, when his hunger is very great indeed.

Well, I never before see Regret so much interested in any situation as he is in John Wangle and the bloodhounds, but personally I am getting very tired of them, because the one that is called Nip finally wakes up and starts chewing on my leg, thinking it is maybe more steak, and when I kick him in the snoot, John Wangle scowls at me, and Regret says only very mean guys are unkind to dumb animals.

Nip and Tuck are now more excited than somewhat, and are going zoople-zoople in loud voices as they bust into the Three Hundred Club with John Wangle and the law, and all these citizens behind them.

But to show you that John Wangle and his bloodhounds are not so dumb, they come moseying along past Mindy's every morning after this at about the same time, and Regret is always there ready to feed them, although he now has to take the grub out on the sidewalk, as Mindy will not allow the hounds in the joint again. Naturally Nip and Tuck become very fond of Regret, but they are by no means as fond of him as John Wangle, because John is commencing to fat up very nicely, and the bloodhounds are also taking on weight.

Now what happens but Regret does not show up in front of Mindy's for several mornings hand running, because it seems that Regret makes a very nice score for himself one day against the horses, and buys himself a brand-new Tuxedo, and starts stepping out around the night clubs, and especially around Miss Missouri Martin's Three Hundred Club, where there are many beautiful young dolls who dance around with no more clothes on them than will make a pad for a crutch, and it is well known that Regret dearly loves such scenes.

Furthermore, I hear reports around and about of Regret becoming very fond of a doll by the name of Miss Lovey Lou, who works in Miss Missouri Martin's Three Hundred Club, and of him getting in some kind of a jam with Marvin Clay over this doll, and smacking Marvin Clay in the kisser, so I figure Regret is getting a little simple, as guys who hang around Broadway long enough are bound to do. Now, when John Wangle and Nip and Tuck come around looking for a handout, there is nothing much doing for them, as nobody else around Mindy's feels any great interest in bloodhounds, especially such interest as will cause them to buy steaks, and soon Nip and Tuck are commencing to look very sad again, and John Wangle is downcast more than somewhat.

It is early morning again, and warm, and a number of citizens are out in front of Minday's as usual, breathing the fresh air, when along comes a police inspector by the name of McNamara, who is a friend of mine, with a bunch of plain clothes coppers with him, and Inspector McNamara tells me he is on his way to investigate a situation in an apartment house over in west Fifty-fourth street, about three blocks away, where it seems a guy is shot, and not having anything else to do, I go with them, although as a rule I do not care to associate with coppers, because it arouses criticism from other citizens.

Well, who is the guy who is shot but Marvin Clay, and he is stretched out on the floor in the living room of his apartment in evening clothes, with his shirt front covered with blood, and after Inspector McNamara takes a close peek at him, he sees that Marvin Clay is plugged smack dab in the chest, and that he seems to be fairly dead. Furthermore, there seems to be no clue whatever to who does the shooting, and Inspector McNamara says it is undoubtedly a very great mystery, and will be duck soup for the newspapers, especially as they do not have a good shooting mystery for several days.

Well, of course, all this is none of my business, but all of a sudden I happen to think of John Wangle and his bloodhounds, and it seems to me it will be a great opportunity for them, so I say to the inspector as follows:

"Listen, Mac," I say, "there is a guy here with a pair of man-tracking bloodhounds from Georgia who is very expert in tracking down matters such as this, and," I say, "maybe they can track down the rascal who shoots Marvin Clay, because the trail must be hotter than mustard right now."

Well, afterward I hear there is much indignation over my suggestion, because many citizens feel that the party who shoots Marvin Clay is entitled to more consideration than being tracksd with bloodhounds. In fact, some think the party is entitled to a medal, but this discussion does not come up until later.

Anyway, at first the inspector does not think much of my idea, and the other coppers are very skeptical, and claim that the best way to do under the circumstances is to arrest everybody in sight and hold them as material witnesses for a month or so, but the trouble is there is nobody in sight to arrest at this time, except maybe me, and the inspector is a broad-minded guy, and finally he says all right, bring on the bloodhounds.

So I hasten back to Mindy's, and sure enough John Wangle and Nip and Tuck are out on the sidewalk peering at every passing face in the hope that maybe one of these faces will belong to Regret. It is a very pathetic sight, indeed, but John Wangle cheers up when I explain about Marvin Clay to him, and hurries back to the apartment house with me so fast that he stretches Nip's neck a foot, and is pulling Tuck along on his stomach half the time.

Well, when we get back to the apartment, John Wangle leads Nip and Tuck up to Marvin Clay, and they snuffle him all over, because it seems bloodhounds are quite accustomed to dead guys. Then John Wangle unhooks their leashes, and yells something at them, and the hounds begin snuffling all around and about the joint, with Inspector McNamara and the other coppers watching with great interest. All of a sudden Nip and Tuck go busting out of the apartment and into the street, with John Wangle after them, and all the rest of us after John Wangle. They head across Fifty-fourth street back to Broadway, and the next thing anybody knows they are doing plenty of snuffing around in front of Mindy's.

By and by they take off up Broadway with their snozzles to the sidewalk, and we follow them very excited, because even the coppers now admit that it seems to be a sure thing they are red hot on the trail of the party who shoots Marvin Clay. At first Nip and Tuck are walking, but pretty soon they break into a lope, and there we are loping after them, John Wangle, the Inspector, and me, and the coppers.

Naturally, such a sight as this attracts quite some attention as we go along from any citizens stirring at this hour, and by and by milkmen are climbing down off their wagons, and scavenger guys are leaving their trucks standing where they are, and newsboys are dropping everything, and one and all joining in the chase, so by the time we hit Broadway and Fifty-sixth there is quite a delegation following the hounds with John Wangle in front, just behind Nip and Tuck, and yelling at them now and then as follows:

"Hold to it, boys!"

At Fifty-sixth the hounds turn east off Broadway and stop at the door of what seems to be an old garage, this door being closed very tight, and Nip and Tuck seem to wish to get through this door, so the Inspector and the coppers kick the door open, and who is in the garage having a big crap game but many prominent citizens of Broadway. Naturally these citizens are greatly astonished at seeing the bloodhounds, and the rest of us, especially the coppers, and they start running every which way, trying to get out of the joint, because crap shooting is quite illegal in these parts.

But the Inspector only says Ahha, and starts jotting down names in a notebook as if it is something he will refer to later, and Nip and Tuck are out of the joint almost as soon as they get in and are snuffling on down Fifty-sixth. They stop at four more doors in Fifty-sixth street along, and when the coppers kick open these doors they find they are nothing but speakeasies, although one is a hop joint, and the citizens in these places are greatly put out by the excitement, especially as Inspector McNamara keeps jotting things down in his book.

Finally the Inspector starts glaring very fiercely at the coppers with us, and anybody can see that he is much displeased to find so much illegality going on this district, and the coppers are starting in to hate Nip and Tuck quite freely, and one copper says to me like this:

"Why," he says, "these mutts are nothing but stool pigeons."

Well, naturally, the noise of John Wangle's yelling and the gabble of the mob following the hounds makes quite a disturbance

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Off-Stage Stars Of The Movies

Women Behind the Scenes in the Film Studios Do Everything From Creating Blood-Curdling Off-Stage Screams to Carrying Paint Pots for Make-Up Men.

By Reina Wiles Dunn.

SHE stepped out of one of those shiny new cars that cost as much as a house and lot, gave an order to her chauffeur, and walked into the main office of the movie studio without formality of pass or password.

"New star or just a meteorite?" I asked an official.

"Neither," he answered. "She walked on this lot about five years ago to take a part-time job in the make-up department, at $25 a week. She devised some new styles of hair dressing for two or three of the stars. Today she draws down $100 a week on the pay roll and probably half as much more in tips. She owns a lot of real estate, and she could retire on a fancy income right now if she so desired."

This woman is one of the army of men and women who help to make motion pictures successful without ever appearing before the camera. The modern movie demands the work of 3,000 to 5,000 persons in addition to the actors and actresses. Much of the work of these off-stage people is done during the months before the director shouts "Camera!" for the first time. They never get their names into the papers, but collectively they draw a pay roll of close to $25,000,000 a year, and without them motion pictures could not be made.

About two years ago a little stenographer landed a job in the offices of one of the studios at Culver City. A few weeks later a script girl was needed on a moment's notice. The stenographer was put in. During the filming of the picture it was part of the heroine's role to emit a blood-curdling scream. Later, a character actress, playing the part of a mad woman, was called on for a peal of maniacal laughter.

After the shooting was over, the little stenographer demonstrated to her fellow workers, at luncheon, how the heroine and the mad woman had screamed and laughed, following this with her own interpretation of how it should have been done. A director overheard her, and she now draws a salary merely for making weird feminine sounds off-stage.

There are 127 different classifications of work to be done behind the scenes in movie production. Men take care of about one-third of these types of work, ranging from directing at $5,000 or more a year to ditch-digging at $3.50 a day. Women do the other two-thirds, from directing at the same salaries to running an electric sewing machine at $30 a week.

Among the higher-paid women are the script girls. They are the right and left hands of the directors. In addition to being swift, sure stenographers, they must know the script of the picture, every line and action in it, from beginning to end. They must know what each and every player is supposed to be doing at every minute, and they must have a detailed knowledge of the costumes, scenery and lighting. I have been on sets where these girls or women have actually told the director what to do, and when to do it. Their salaries range from $100 to $250 a week; in one or two instances they receive more than this.

When color photography began to show its possibilities in Hollywood, one of the studios prepared to make a brilliant sound spectacle built around "The Merry Widow." After a number of the costumes had been designed out of silks, satins, velvets and so on, it was discovered that they reproduced badly in colors. A seamstress, one of some 60 or 70 at work on these costumes, went home, imitated one of the gorgeous gowns in muslin, cheesecloth and mosquito bar, and dyed it to the requisite shades.

Cameras turned on this costume brought forth vivid colors instead of the dull tones of the expensive materials. The company saved something like $125,000 in materials alone on this one picture, and the young seamstress, who formerly worked for $25 a week, is now in charge of the color-costume department at very nearly that sum a day.

"Paint girls," whose job it is to walk at the left hand of make-up directors, carrying an open tray full of cosmetics, receive up to $50 a week. One of these girls, when color pictures were first tried, found that certain mixtures of colors which seemed simply awful in daylight or under the great arcs, gave exactly the right results on the color films. She now gets $150 a week just to inspect all make-up before the cameras start.

For every movie star there is stored in the costume department a replica of her figure. Every week, this dummy is checked with the actress, padded here, or slenderized there, so that her exact figure is always ready for the dressmakers. When an order comes in for a gown for her, she is spared the time and trouble of standing for it. The costume is made to fit the dummy. More than 600 women are employed at the ordinary labor of cutting and sewing these costumes in the studios. Over them are 50 to 60 head-seamstresses, and as many more assistant designers, most of the heads of these departments being men.

Teachers are employed for children players. Mitzi Green and Jackie Searle taking a lesson from Miss Rachel Smith.

Almost all the cutting and "hooking up" of films, to put them in shape for shipment to the movie theaters, is done by women. They are more accurate and faster than men in this delicate art of "patching pictures." A great deal of the film editing is done by women. With the aid of the moviola, an instrument through which both action and sound films are run simultaneously, so that they may be synchronized and eventually placed on one positive, these girls edit and arrange films as rapidly as an expert copyreader can go through a well-written story. They receive, in addition to salaries of $100 a week and up, a bonus whenever they make an acceptable suggestion for the improvement of the film.

Every studio in Hollywood maintains a school for its children players. Some of these schools have only one teacher, but most of them have two or three, and all the teachers are women. Since their little charges often are "temperamental," to say the least, their salaries are 50 to 75 per cent higher than those in the public schools.

During the filming of a Biblical picture, not so long ago, a director rushed into the library of one of the studios.

"Hey," he shouted, "what kind of clothes did Pharaoh's daughter wear when she found Moses?"

"I don't know, but I'll find out," answered one of the librarians. She sent the director away full of information, and Pharaoh's daughter appeared properly dressed for the occasion.

All the studios have their own reference libraries, operated by three to half a dozen librarians, all women, all well trained, and all much better paid than those in public libraries. Strangely enough, the ordinary public library assistant does not seem to grasp the need of this specialized job in the movies.

In the making of a picture, whenever there is a pause for readjustment of lights, resetting of cameras, consultation between a director and his assistants, or for any other of the many factors which may break into a "shot," the actors and actresses immediately relax and rest. Into their exact positions on the set step the "stand-in" girls and men, holding those positions until the director calls the players back beneath the lights. "They also serve who only stand and wait," but in this instance, they get well paid for doing it, drawing $10 to $20 a day.

Many of the decorators of sets, and arbiters of arrangements in interiors, ranging from houses to palaces, are women. There is at least one graduate nurse on every lot. Not only does she give first aid to minor injuries received in the making of pictures, but she also dresses the "wounded" for war scenes, and sometimes plays a stand-by part as the nurse in a hospital scene. Her pay is about twice that of a graduate nurse outside the movies.

There are, of course, in the studios thousands of stenographers, secretaries, filing clerks, and similar office assistants, virtually all of whom are women. In order to obtain the most competent women trained to this kind of work, the studios keep the salary level about 20 per cent higher than that outside.

The publicity departments are filled with girls, largely those who have had at least some training on daily newspapers. Indeed, from art to zither playing, girls and women of all ages contribute a very large part to the making of motion pictures. More than 100 women are employed regularly by the studios as scenario writers, a number almost equaling that of the men so employed.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Graduate nurses see to it that all bandages appear correctly on the screen.

CRASHING A PLANE

Continued from Page 4.

would be the very thing that would injure! If a steel tube pierced it—and me—removing such an outfit would retard my rescue and subsequent medical attention.

However, I did realize at this time that my body was not properly tied in. It was thrown and jolted and in movement at all times during the shock—and this must be remedied. The lap and ribs belts had been insufficient. They had allowed my body to be catapulted into the instrument board with such force that my head suffered cuts and abrasions. A sharp, stinging sensation had pierced my shoulders and back as the base of my neck received the brunt of the shock. How great or how small a force it would take for me to receive a fracture of the skull or a broken vertebra of the neck I did not know, but naturally I wished to avoid any such serious injury if it were at all possible.

My first crash—into the ditch—had forced me out of the cockpit. So I knew that the ordinary protection furnished with stock airplanes was inadequate. In crashing I would have to have other belts. An arrangement of webbing was constructed that fitted high under the armpits. When the center safety clasp was locked it pinned me to the very back of the seat. So tightly could it be drawn that no amount of struggling on my part moved my body in the pit. Even my shoulders were allowed but a few inches of movement. It was impossible to draw a full, deep breath when this webbing was around me. Literally, I was pinned to the back of the cockpit in the last take-off before a crash.

There have been many crashes since that one into the building—plenty of opportunity to test belts, fuselage bracing, fire and rescue crews.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Next Week—"The Crash That Broke My Neck."

Jane Loring, expert filmcutter, showing Marion Shilling, featured player, how the job is done.

Don't give a youngster a chance to dip into a can of lye. He may be disfigured for life.

Home A Hazar

But Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, Internationally Know Major and Minor Disasters to Happiness—Adult as Remedy for Long List of Practic

By MILLER

OF all places where a child may get hurt or even mortally injured, none can compare with the youngster's own home.

That friendly warning is offered to the mothers and fathers of the Nation by Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, internationally known authority of the United States Children's Bureau, with headquarters in Washington.

Dr. Oppenheimer points out that danger lurks always in the kitchen, in the bathroom, the living room and even in the playroom. She explains:

"Approximately two-thirds of the many thousands of accidental deaths in this country occur outside industry. This situation emphasizes the importance of safety instruction in the Nation's schools.

"Many of our schools fortunately have developed a valuable technique of safety education for children of all grades. However, long before the child goes to school he is exposed to the possibility of serious accident. Also before this time his habits play an important role in the likelihood of accident occurrence or prevention. Therefore, one of the most pressing responsibilities of parents is to teach safety to their children at the earliest possible age.

"Modern life has brought us many comforts which our forefathers lacked. Instead of laboriously rubbing flint in order to produce fire, we have but to strike a match. Oftentimes we leave matches within easy reach of small fingers, directed by ever-curious minds. Therefore, if you want to prevent burning your house down, or perhaps mortally injuring your youngsters, teach them never to play with matches. By all means keep matches closed in metal boxes, and where the children can't reach them.

"Most of our houses are wired for electricity. We have electric irons and toasters, washing machines, heaters and heating pads—and need but to press a button to produce light or other motor power. Ours is truly the age of electricity. Certainly none of us would wish to give up the comfort and convenience electricity has brought into our homes. Yet the unseen force of the current which passes through the wires to produce light, heat and motor power spells shocks, burns and fire for those who do not use these wires with care and intelligence. And small hands may unwittingly play with switches and tamper with wires unless the children are otherwise trained.

"Gas is another of our great modern comforts. I hardly need mention how simple it is to turn on the gas, and how dangerous, particularly if a young child happens to wander alone into the kitchen and grownups, perhaps in a distant part of the house at the time, are unable to detect the characteristic odor until the young one has become asphyxiated. Train your children not to tamper with gas and lights, and, furthermore, never leave them alone in the house!"

The children's playroom is not always safe, by any means, Dr. Oppenheimer points out, especially when the toys are not of the safe sort. Modern methods have made the process of painting toys simple and cheap. Such playthings are colorful, gay and attractive. But for those children who have acquired the habit of putting toys in their mouths here is a serious source of danger. Frequently the paints contain lead, which is extremely poisonous. In general, a good rule to follow is this: Give the baby only a few toys at a time. They should be washed frequently, should never be made of inflammable celluloid and should be minus sharp corners.

Most persons, Dr. Oppenheimer says, have wisely learned to prevent the development of infections in children by applying iodine or mercurochrome immediately to a cut or abrasion. There are few households which do not keep supplies of these valuable disinfectants on hand. Yet if they get into the mouths of children they may do considerable harm. The same is true of such disinfectants as bichloride of mercury, and, of course, carbolic acid. Continuing, Dr. Oppenheimer declares:

"Materials used frequently in the home for cleaning purposes are fraught with danger if swallowed by children. There is lye, which may cause terrible burns in the mouth and throat; and the gravely dangerous grain and wood alcohol. Remember, a youngster who even dips his hand into a can of lye is apt to become disfigured for life. Don't give him the chance.

"Cans containing powder, particularly stearate of zinc, are a source of danger around the kitchen. How simple it is for small hands to reach for an open can, play with it, shake out the powder, breathe it into the lungs and then pay for innocent pleasure with a form of pneumonia.

"If you really want to play safe, then never fail to follow the rule of keeping tacks, buttons, safety pins and small things off the floor and well out of the reach of small children. They are likely to put them into the mouth and swallow them. If little Johnny starts to laugh or sneeze when something is in his mouth he may choke, and the object be carried into the larynx, and sometimes even into the bronchial tubes. I need only mention the irritating effect of a hard, insoluble, or pointed object on these sensitive structures. Many youngsters have died from this cause."

Even the old-fashioned fireplace harbors danger, Dr. Oppenheimer explains:

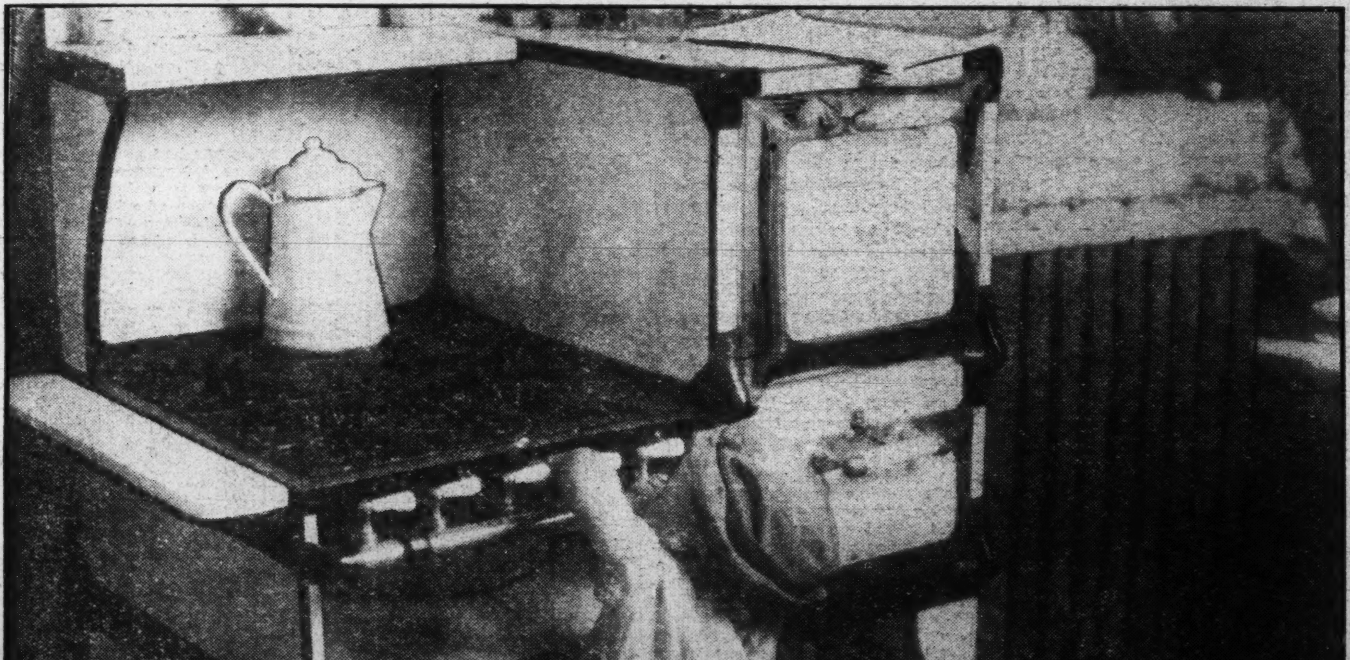
"I doubt whether there is a home with an open fireplace whose owners willingly would do without its charm, even though modern heating systems oftentimes make the fireplace unnecessary. We love its cheery warmth and crackling logs. But, like many another good thing, the open fireplace must be guarded painstakingly, lest its sparks fly out to destroy a tiny girl or boy.

"Razors, knives and sharp pointed scissors are most unsafe in the hands of the child who has yet to learn their capacity for injury and pain. Unscreened windows, unprotected porches and stairways invite the unwary child to an unnecessary crippling, or fatal fall.

"Beware, always, of leaving ladders standing in the cellar or against a building. Youngsters delight to climb ladders and should never be permitted to do so unless parents are certain the ladders are perfectly strong and safe."

What are the essentials of preparedness against accidents to children in the home? Dr. Op-

Baby should have only a few toys washed fre



Kitchens are one of the home's worst danger zones for children, and one of its greatest hazards is the gas stove.

d To Children

n Authority, Tells How Parents Can Prevent Caution and Education of Children Prescribed al Dangers in Every-Day Living.

JAMES.

it a time and they should be ently.

nheimer already has answered is question in part, but here are few other points she adds:

First it is important to have all ectric cords and fixtures in good ndition. Bare wire is dangers and should never be allowed lie around. We should cultite the habit of disconnecting all ectrical appliances, such as flat ns, toasters and the like. Leavg them connected is the cause many fires. Frequent testing gas pipes and connections ould be made to prevent gas esping from a leaky pipe. Not ly is escaping gas dangerous to eathe, but it will explode if it mes in contact with a flame.

The family bathroom certainly ntains plenty of potential harm. slip and fall in the bathtub can uise, break bones and even ock the child unconscious. A ong rod for the youngster to ld onto while getting in and t is a sensible protection.

Neatness and orderliness in the use are potent preventives of cidents. "A place for everyng and everything in its place" events many a tumble. Drugs, isons and medicines should be pt where children can not reach em.

Gates at the top of porch ps, at the head of the stairs d screens in the windows are nple safety provisions which no me containing children should without.

As to household pets, Dr. Opnheimer warns:

"Think over this little truth out them—they can't always trusted. The cross dog y seem to be a useful and a pful pet in spite of his bad position toward strangers. But o knows when he may vent t same disposition on your ungster? The same holds true many house cats? A fat pussy ght get cross and scratch the by in the eye. Therefore, when cat gets irritable, better take of its nine lives. Cats around house aren't any too whole- ne and healthful, anyway.

"Remember always that the kitchen is a dangerous place for children. Unless there is no other alternative, they should not be allowed to use it as a playroom. Playing children frequently have upset a boiling pot of coffee, tea or soup, resulting in a painful or fatal burn.

"Even the home laundry comes in for its share of criticism as a supposedly safe place for children. Now, the electric clothes wringer is a useful part of laundry equipment. Yet very easily it can crush a child's hand or arm. Teach the youngsters to stay away from the clothes wringer.

"A similar danger exists in the case of electric fans. Always keep them well out of the young folks' reach. A baby will try with utmost zeal to stick its wee fingers into the running fan, with a possibly serious result.

"If your baby is less than 3 years old, then don't have long table covers, for they're easy to pull over. Never put a lamp, candle or light of any kind near the edge of the table if baby is going to be nearby. He is likely to upset the lamp."

How does your back yard look today? Dr. Oppenheimer points out it may well present a place for dangerous accidents to your children. Never leave a cistern open in the back yard or anywhere else. Children are tempted to thrown things in the water and they may fall in.

If you happen to live in a rural or semirural district, don't get the habit of throwing old dishes, broken china and glassware "around the corner" for most normal tots are fond of playing around old trash and might get hands or feet cut and later badly infected.

Or if you possess an attic or a loft be careful what you store there. Old tools with sharp points, boxes with nails in them, worn-out pieces of machinery, can do plenty of harm to tiny feet in the dark.

Remember that lockjaw can result from ragged cuts and that punctures with rusty nails can snatch a life away. Dr. Oppenheimer advises that you sell all your old metal to the junkman or bury it deep. Maintain a regular barrel or box for broken dishes and keep it closed. Getting rid of trash saves lots of worry, trouble and accidents.

Have you a revolver in an open desk or drawer. There is something fascinating to youngsters about a revolver or gun. And this something is ten times more dangerous than fascinating for children, as statistics prove. Firearms should be kept where the children cannot possibly get at them.

"I might go on indefinitely mentioning the possibilities for accidents to our children in the home," says Dr. Oppenheimer. "From one point of view it is remarkable, what with all these dangers surrounding us, that there are not more, instead of fewer, accidents. On the other hand, even more impressive and hopeful is the degree to which most accidents can be prevented by thoughtfulness, or what might better be called preparedness, on the part of parents.

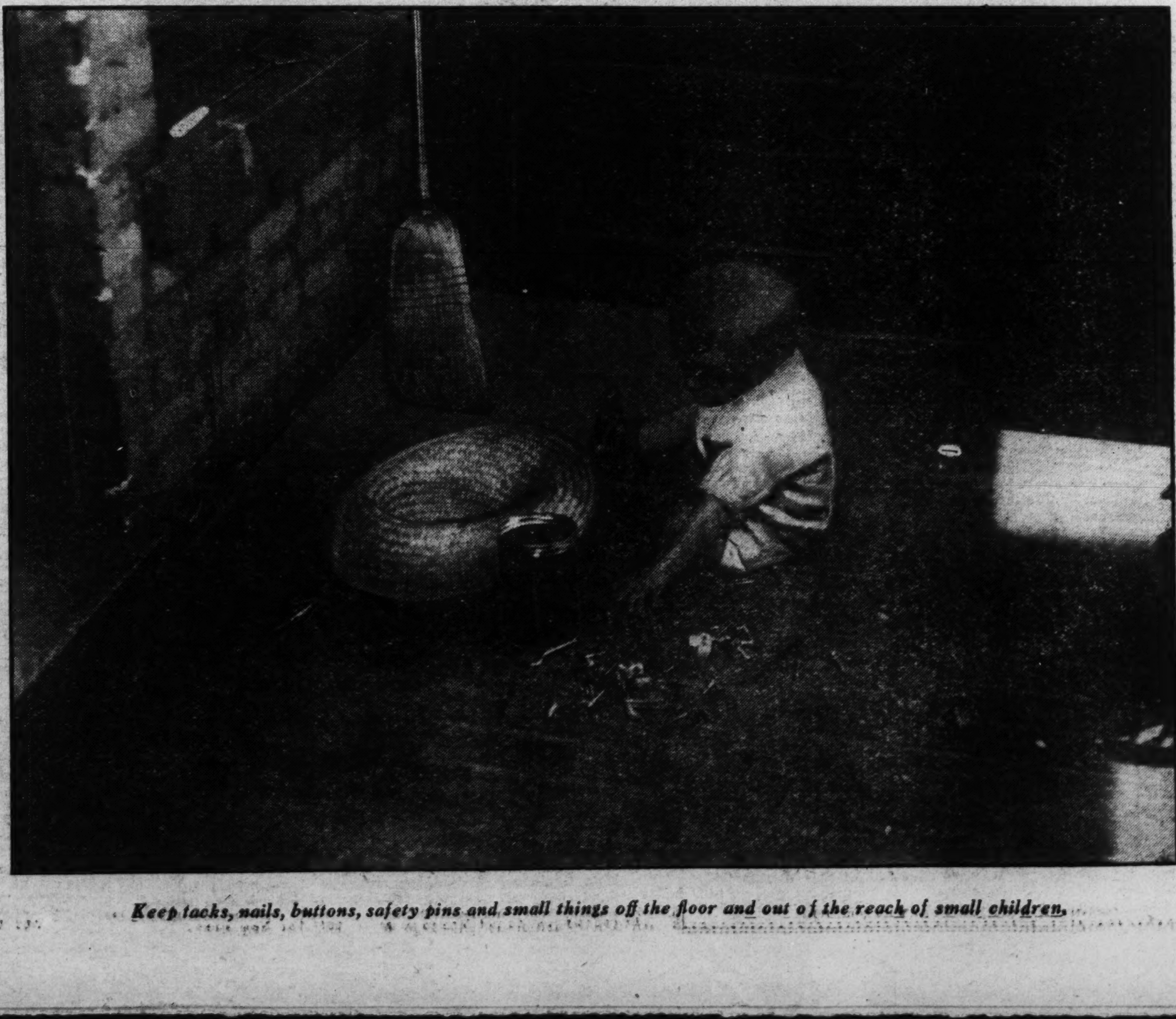
"Just as important, perhaps, as preparedness on the part of parents, is the training of the child. While it is the duty of parents to put dangerous things out of his reach, so that there won't have to be continual warnings of 'Don't touch this,' 'Put that down,' 'It will burn you' and so on, there are some things that cannot be put away. Like the gas cock in bathroom or kitchen, for instance. A child simply must be taught not to touch it.

"When children are tired, then more accidents are likely to happen to them. The youngster who has plenty of sleep and keeps regular hours is far less likely to trip and stumble than the one who is exhausted or not completely awake.

"One more phase of accident prevention I would like to call to the attention of the Nation's mothers and fathers is that responsibility of the community to supply play space for its young folks where they can get away from traffic. Play is the very life of childhood. Wholesome, free, happy play is one of its inherent rights. If we admit that the streets belong primarily to traffic, then we ought to provide suitable play space in every community for the children. As more and more towering apartments are rising in our cities, and even the small backyard is becoming rare except for the suburbs, we need more and more playgrounds to safeguard our children from street accidents and to provide them with the opportunity for wholesome play."

(Copyright, 1932.)

It is a fascination—and sometimes a fatal one—that the revolver holds for children.



Keep tacks, nails, buttons, safety pins and small things off the floor and out of the reach of small children.

RIDING HIGH - - - By CHARLES BRACKETT

Young Love Takes the Hurdles, but Then Comes a Cropper.

"HEY, PHIL," little Jerry Marsden interrupted the game of backgammon taking place in the card room, "you'll have to help me with that one trunk."

"Aw, give it another struggle," Spike Brown, who was Phil Silverthorn's opponent, said. "It can't be so heavy. Girls don't wear much."

The three had been deputed to hustle house-party luggage, the last freshman task of the year.

"Well, I'm too many games ahead for this to be any sport," Phil said of the backgammon. "I'll handle that trunk alone. Which room does it go in?"

"Luke Bredon's."

For a person of Phil's size and strength, slinging baggage didn't amount to much, but the stairs were many and by the time he reached the top the weight of the trunk had increased considerably. Nevertheless he did not put it down.

With his free hand he turned the doorknob of Luke Bredon's room, then pushed his way in.

"Oh! Oh! Get out!" a shrill squeal greeted him.

With the trunk on his back, his eyes had been on the floor. He lifted them. Before him stood a girl clad in one very sketchy garment.

"Get out! Get out!" she saidi.

There wasn't room in the narrow space for Phil to turn around.

"I can't," he said.

"Then close your eyes!"

Phil closed his eyes. There was the rattle of coathangers.

"All right," said the girl.

She was now in some kind of cream-colored negligee. Phil dumped down the trunk. For a second or two they looked at each other. Then Phil spoke:

"Where do you want this?"

"As soon as you get your breath will you please carry it right downstairs again? I'm going on the very first train."

"Because of this?"

"Do you think I could stay here and have people know?"

"What kind of skunk do you think I am? Nobody's going to know."

"But just to be in the room with you would be perfect agony."

It was agony now, Phill could see. "I'll tell you what," he said. "You won't have to be in the room with me. I've got some cuts left. I'll beat it and stay away all house-party time."

"But that's so unfair. I should have locked the door."

"I should have knocked," Phil took the blame. "I'm sorry you feel like this about it, but I'll be out of town in half an hour."

"It's awfully nice of you. I never thought I'd go Victorian," the girl apologized. "I'm supposed to be sophisticated. But promise me you'll never so much as even ask my name, will you?"

It was hard but Phil said: "All right."

In the corridor a kind of frenzy seized him. It couldn't end like that. Oh, gee! If he only dared rap and beg to be let off going. Not a chance, though. She'd just leave as she'd threatened. In his mind, however, there were burned certain initials and words which had been painted in red on the trunk. They were "A. V. A., Jericho Valley, N. Y."

The uncle and guardian toward whose country house Phil Silverthorn started before the half hour had elapsed was named John Silverthorn. Landing at his uncle's private field, Phil walked to the house.

"Phil!" John Silverthorn greeted his nephew. "I thought this was house-party time."

"It is," Phil answered, "but I thought I'd come away."

"In any case it's most convenient to have you here. Had it not been for the house party, I should have asked you up this week-end. I sail Tuesday for Africa. Tigers. And I wanted to see you first."

"You mean because of my birthday?"

"Exactly. You've observed your grandfather's request about drinking, I believe?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then I shall deliver no homilies, merely a post-dated check for twenty-five thousand. You'll be with me over the week-end, I suppose? I'm entertaining the crowd that usually comes up at this time of year."

"Hunting and racing set?" Phil asked.

"Yes, but I trust you'll find them endurable. When are you going to outgrow this nonsensical prejudice against the pastime that most becomes a man of your class?"

"Never," Phil replied. "I had too much of that stuff when I was a kid."

"That's no reason. Every Silverthorn has been cradled in the saddle. However, let's not argue about it. Is there anything else we should discuss? Have you decided where to spend the summer?"

"Yes, sir. Jericho Valley, New York."

"Jericho Valley! But I should think you'd find that particularly dull! They live on horses there."

"At least, I'd like to—to go there and look the ground over. I've still got enough cuts left for next week-end if you could arrange about a letter of introduction or two."

"I'll do better than letters of introduction," his uncle promised. "I'll arrange to have you stay with the Hallidays."

One week later Phil flew to Jericho Valley. At the landing field a chauffeur was waiting to carry his bag to a great silver car in which sat a young girl with a freckled face and red hair.

"I'm Squidge Halliday," she said. "Dad and mother are hunting, so they let me meet you."

"It was awfully nice of you," Phil replied politely.

How it occurred to her he didn't know, but at the close of his speech Squidge Halliday exclaimed: "Why, you aren't such an awful lot older than I am! I'm 15!"

"I should have said about 10," Phil returned.

The Halliday house was big and comfortable.

"It's too late for tea," Squidge told Phil, "and if you're going to take a bath, you might as well dress for dinner. They're giving a party."

Phil loitered through both processes, then found his way down to the library. His hosts burst in just then in riding clothes.

"Awfully sorry to be late, but one of the girls had a nasty spill. We'll be down in two seconds."

Beyond the library was the dining room, the table a mass of glitter and red roses. It occurred to Phil that the place cards might give him a clew as to whether he could hope for anything from the evening. He approached the table. Among the ladies there were two A's, "Adrienne" and "Alice." He was bending over "Alice," which designated the seat next his own, when Squidge wandered in.

"Nursery tea over?" Phil asked her tauntingly.

"It wasn't nursery tea. It was party food in the kitchen. What are you doing?"

"Who's Alice?" Phil replied to that question.

"My aunt Alice. Why?"

"Who's Adrienne?"

"Oh, that's Adams."

Adrienne Adams! Phil's heart bounded.

"Are you terribly in love with her?" asked Squidge.
"Terribly. I could have borne it if it had ended beautifully. But to have it end like that! In a big laugh!"

"What's her middle name?"

"All I know of it is V."

A. V. A.! A. V. A.! Gad, what luck!

"You don't like her?"

"She's not so bad for an old maid."

"Old maid?"

"Well, she's twenty-four if she's a day."

Just then a muted buzz came from the direction of the service quarters.

"Doorbell!" Squidge said. "Guests! Scram!"

She did so herself. Phil took time to exchange the Adrienne card for the Alice one. When he reentered the library the butler was ushering in a lady and two gentlemen.

The lady beamed on Phil. "You're John Silverton's nephew," she said. "I'm Helen Grainger. This is Randall Tower and this is my husband."

Randall Tower was dark and had a wedge-shaped forehead over a wedge-shaped nose, and a black mustache.

"Are the prep schools out as early as this?" he inquired.

"I haven't any idea," Phil replied stiffly.

Seeming to sense an unpleasantness, Mrs. Grainger burst into speech: "Is there any excuse for our hosts not being down?"

"They were delayed by a hunting accident, I believe," Phil said.

"Oh, yes. Adrienne Adams. I'm so used to Adrienne's injuries that I didn't loiter to admire how brave she was."

"It's Miss Adams who's hurt?" Phil cried.

"Hello, my dear, and Pete and Randall," Mrs, Halliday made her entrance before he was answered. "Isn't it awful about Adrienne?"

Gabble, gabble, gabble, the party assembled. She wouldn't be there. Phil had come to no purpose and he couldn't escape.

"Let's move to the dining room," Mrs. Halliday was saying, when the butler spoke two words that changed everything.

"Miss Adams."

She was in white crystalline, and beautiful beyond description.

"My dear, we never thought you'd be able to make it," Mrs. Halliday told her.

"Of course I was able to make it. It's just a sprain."

"Just a sprain!" Mrs. Grainger murmured to Phil en route to the dining room. "I've heard her say 'Just a smashed collar bone' in that identical tone."

Miss Adams had fallen into deep conversation with the beetling Mr. Tower. It was Tower who pulled out her chair while Phil performed that service for Mrs. Grainger. Phil didn't much mind, however. He was tingling with the drama of the coming moment. He was willing Adrienne Adams to turn. She responding to the prayer of his eyes, pivoted slowly.

"I've seen you somewhere—" she began; then reddening. she said, "Oh!"

"I—I'm visiting Mr. and Mrs. Halliday," Phil stuttered. "I saw the address on your trunk. I hope you don't mind."

Her brown eyes fixed him. "I wouldn't have minded at the time," she told him, "if I'd realized what a little boy you are. Taking your youth into consideration, it seems utterly ridiculous to have made you leave the house party."

With that she turned her beautiful back on him and he could see Randall Tower lean forward to seize the opportunity of her attention. "I'll show you!" Phil thought savagely. But how? What could a fellow do to prove his complete maturity?

"You're a horseman too, I suppose?" Mrs. Grainger settled down to conversation.

"No," Phil told her crossly.

"Don't snap me up, and don't look wistfully at Adrienne Adams' back. It's a waste of time. She'll talk horse show with Randall Tower until the ladies withdraw."

"Does she like horse shows?" Phil groaned.

"'Like' is hardly the word," Mrs. Grainger replied. "The Jericho Valley Horse Show is her life. She took it when it was a little downy idea you could hold in one hand, and nursed it till it's the biggest bore in eight counties. Randall Tower is her greatest success in that field. He brings five horses 40 miles and takes every award we have to offer simply for the sake of her beaux yeux."

So that was the cost of enfranchisement in Miss Adams' regard. To own horses! Well, that was easy. Mrs. Grainger's conversation beat over Phil with unrelenting lightness for what seemed hours. In the end it was she herself who rescued him.

"Adrienne!" she called abruptly. "It's time to shift. I've bored this boy long enough.

Miss Adams turned her beautiful face. "Have I been rude?"

Phil made his voice very cool and mature. "It's only that I wanted to ask you about this horse show of yours. Is there time left for me to enter my string?"

Instantly her face became alight. "I didn't know you kept horses," she said. "You're serious about wanting to show a horse here?"

"Oh, I wouldn't bother to bring up just one?"

"How many, then?"

"Oh, eight or nine. I'll have to consult my trainer."

"Randall, do you hear this?" Adrienne cried. "I've got a new entrant."

"Has he a Shetland pony?" Mr. Tower inquired.

"Don't be nasty," said Adrienne. "He's bringing up twice as many horses as you are. Perhaps Mr. Silverthorn shows his horses himself. Do you, Mr. Silverthorn? This big baby never appears in the ring."

The thunderous face of the "big baby" made Phil's answer inevitable. "For the love of Mike!" he said. "I thought he was supposed to be a sport."

"Then you do ride your horses yourself!"

For the reward her voice promised, Phil would have volunteered to walk through fire.

"You bet I ride them."

It developed that the horse show was to be on the 18th of June. Phl's last examination fell on the morning of the 18th.

"I may not be able to arrive before noon," he said, "so in the morning I may have to use a professional."

"Oh, that doesn't matter. We save the exciting classes until after luncheon. The 4-foot hurdles will be at 2."

"I'll be taking those unless I have a bad case of 'rigor mortis.'"

"That's wonderful." And in the pleasure of having found a fellow enthusiast Adrienne rattled on: "I bought two dear little mares today. I think they're terribly nice, but I'd like your opinion. Will you come around and look them over tomorrow?"

Phil wanted greedily to see her next day, but if he was to set in motion the collection of a string of hunters before his presence was required at college he couldn't go in for dalliance.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but I have to fly back by the crack of dawn."

"Really? The Hallidays didn't expect you to leave so soon, I'm sure."

Phil looked in her eyes and laughed. "I might have stayed over if I'd had to," he said, "but you see I've accomplished what I came for."

Her eyes laughed back. She liked him. She'd stopped regarding him as a kid. It had been as easy as that.

Sixteen days of grind crept by. All the examinations were harder than Phil had anticipated, but he landed at the flying field near the Jericho Valley Hunt Club at quarter past two.

Johnson, his uncle's trainer, was waiting for him there.

"Three blue ribbons have been taken for you already, Mr. Phil," he reported.

"Great! Did they hold the race?"

"The what?"

"The four-foot hurdles?"

"Oh, the event. They couldn't do that, sir, and I think Miss Adams and Mr. Halliday were a little disappointed, but they were sure you'd be here for the four and a half, and so you are."

In the stalls given over to Phil's string there was a confusing amount of animal life and activity.

"This is Mr. Etherby," Johnson presented an individual. "His riding had something to do with our copping those ribbons. There's no better professional in the business."

"More than honored," Mr. Etherby said.

"This is Rogue, Mr. Phil," Johnson announced. "Bit nervy, but he can jump."

It wasn't until Phil was actually on Rogue's back and being guided by Johnson to the spot where the other entrants were gathered that the full realization of his unpreparedness smote him.

"Hey, Johnson, give me some pointers, will you?" he pleaded.

He got no further because Adrienne Adams popped out of nowhere just then, eclipsing even his worry with her radiance.

"Hello, Phil. I'm not riding in this one, so I'll be watching. All the luck in the world."

The last phrase she accompanied with a glorious gesture of the arm. The gesture unnerved Rogue to such an extent that Johnson caught at his bridle. Phil had barely stayed on.

"Feeling his oats, isn't he?" Mr. Halliday laughed.

Mr. Halliday had been standing near by talking to Squidge, who sat astride a small pony.

"As a newcomer you're to lead off this class. Well, good luck." With those words Mr. Halliday swung off to a gate which evidently led to the ring.

"What do you look so white for?" Squidge Halliday inquired. "Why don't you move up to the gate? Everybody's waiting for you."

On the way to the gate the sheer horror of not knowing what lay ahead took possession of Phil. Beyond the gate he could see six hurdles. The gate swung back; an instant later Phil became conscious of the band and the band alone.

The sound seemed to intoxicate Rogue. He started straight down the open space around which were ranged the hurdles. He shot straight for the first hurdle at Phil's right. He was going to jump it. He was going to jump the last hurdle first. Phil pulled on the bridle with all his strength and catapulted forward as Rogue stopped, neck thrust over the obstacle. It wasn't a bad spill. Phil landed on his feet and didn't let go the bridle. But he was standing on one side of the hurdle with Rogue on the other.

An official raced up and held Rogue. His face very red, Phil walked around the hurdle and in his embarrassment neglected to have Rogue's head turned in the right direction. All he wanted was to mount as quickly as he could and get it over with.

Pulling his left rein, Phil kicked hard. By now, however, Rogue had the last hurdle in his mind. It was apparent from his lunging start. The only thing that seemed to have any effect on him was to jerk with both hands. Phil did so.

Instead of stopping, Rogue began to back. Faster and faster he backed. Feminine squawks sounded behind them. Rogue crashed into something, rose to his hind legs, subsided and bucked violently. Phil shot through the air, caught at the parapet of a box, and landed on softness.

Lying or rather sitting there, he could see Rogue make for the center of the ring, where he was seized. Phil registered it, but only dimly. The hideous bellow of laughter which filled the air almost drowned his consciousness. Then something horrible happened. The softness under him stirred.

"Will you be so good as to get off my stomach, Mr. Silverthorn?" a voice requested. He had landed on Mrs. Grainger!

Phil made a blind sprint for seclusion. The nearest approach to it was the paddock and he had just reached the paddock when Adrienne Adams rushed up to him.

"What happened?" she demanded? "Where's your horse?"

Phil was about to answer that he neither knew nor cared when the cheery voice of Johnson rang out behind him:

"Here's the fellow. Will you hop up, sir?"

"No!" Phil roared at him.

"Shall I get Etherby, then?"

"Get him!"

"You're not going to ride again?" Adrienne asked, her voice like water from a pitcher frosted with cold.

"No." Face that guffawing mob once more? He'd rather be torn limb from limb.

"I didn't realize that you'd been disabled."

"I wasn't," Phil said and, seeing her turn, "Look here, Adrienne—" But Miss Adams, striding away, didn't seem to hear.

No use trying to tell her that it wasn't physical fear which held him back. She'd never understand how impossible it was to be laughed at. How could she? There was only one thing to do. Get out. Get away. What he wanted was solitude and he thought that the clubhouse would provide it, for a time at least. As the big lounge seemed empty, he sank into a deep reed chair.

"Hello," a small voice said and he perceived that Squidge Halliday was curled up in another one. "You feel horribly, don't you?"

"Yes," Phil groaned, writhing.

"You mustn't," Squidge told him. "I know what daddy would do if he felt like that. He'd have a drink."

Squidge got out of her seat and left the room. When she came back she was carrying a squat bottle.

"It's daddy's," she explained. "I've told the steward to bring a glass and ice and some ginger ale."

The steward appeared with what Squidge had ordered and put it on the table beside Phil. Phil uncorked the squat bottle when that functionary had withdrawn.

"How much of this do you put in?"

"I'm not sure, but I think about half a glass."

He filled half a glass, then added ice and ginger ale.

"Dad makes a face too," Squidge condoned the grimace with which he downed his first mouthful. "You want to sort of gulp it." Phil gulped it.

"Don't you feel better?"

The principal change in Phil was that he had become loquacious.

"I don't know how I did such a thing," he said. "It was like a nightmare. And to be laughed at like that!"

"Horse-show audiences are dreadful about laughing."

"If I could only face her again."

"Face who?"

"Adrienne."

"I was afraid it was her," Squidge said, using bad grammar in two consecutive sentences. "Are you terribly in love with her?"

"Terribly. I'll never love anybody again like that. I could have borne it if it had ended beautifully. But to have it end like that! In a big laugh!"

"Why, you don't have to worry," she assured him. "She won't mind the laugh part. All you have to do is prove you aren't beaten. Just go out and get in the very hardest event possible and she'll forget that you ever sort of—"

Squidge's voice trailed off. Phil Silverthorn was sitting very straight.

"What is the hardest event?" he asked.

Some one was shaking Phil's shoulder.

"Miss Squidge Halliday," said the steward, who'd done the shaking, "has sent word that the Touch and Go is the next event. I believe you told her that you'd wait here until you got word."

Phil made a blurry sound of assent.

"You've been very sound asleep," the steward excused it. "Maybe a little ice on your wrists—?"

The ice on his wrists did some good. Phil got to his feet and walked toward the paddock. He felt queer, a little silly even. Squidge Halliday had told him he must ride and she knew. She'd described the event. There were poles laid across the tops of hurdles and if your horse knocked off the poles on two successive hurdles you were out. A good rider didn't knock off any.

A man stood at the entrance. "Touch and Go?" Phil inquired.

"You riding in that? You'd better hurry. They're all mounted."

Phil proceeded. Then his lateness was borne in upon him by the sight of Etherby already on a horse.

"Get off," Phil commanded him. "Didn't you know I was riding this?"

"You are Mr. Silverthorn?" The astonishment on Etherby's face was an affront to Phil.

"Have you anything to say against it, my good man?" he inquired. "It's been arranged. I'm not 'customed to have my word doubted. Get off that horse."

Mr. Etherby slid down. "Well, if you say so."

"Assist me."

That was a terribly hard word and he'd managed it perfectly. Now, with Etherby's help, he went up so lightly it seemed possible he might float right over the horse.

"What is this animal's name?" he inquired.

"It's Lady. But Mr. Silverthorn—"

Squidge Halliday saved Phil the necessity of having to rebuff Etherby again.

"I got a blue ribbon," she rushed up to announce. "I'm so glad you're going to do this. Where's your crop?"

"Haven't any."

"Take mine then. And just before he gets to a hurdle flick him with it. If you do that—"

"He," Phil interrupted, "is named Lady."

"Lady!" Squidge gasped. "But then I don't—"

"Hey, move up," the man at the gate called.

Phil gave heel to Lady and she swept forward. He was glad to start just then, for the annoying Etherby was on his way back with Randall Tower.

"Hey there, you young idiot?" Tower yelled at him.

"Says who, you big sis?" Phil yelled back.

The gate opened and Phil rode out. There was no need to guide Lady; she turned joyously to the left. Before him Phil saw what seemed like twenty feet of fence standing on end.

"Go it, Lady," he said and—zing!—he swung his crop and dug in hard with his knees. The rise was very exhilarating, but coming down jolted a good deal. He had no time to think about that, however, for another hurdle rose just ahead.

Zing! He swung the crop again.

Zing!

There was a little space after the third hurdle, not enough to relax his knees, however.

Zing!

A noise. Could it be the pole falling? No, more sustained than that. Applause.

Zing!

More applause. Kind of nice.

Zing!

Wild, wild applause and nothing before him but the gate swinging wide. He'd done it. As he entered the paddock he let his aching knees swing loose. The ground came up like a brown bed.

"Nothing wrong with him that I can find," a man's voice was declaring. "He took the fall like a cat."

But there had been a voice before, a vibrant voice. It came again.

"He's been unconscious so long, though—and then, his calling for me."

Phil opened his eyes. "Did I do it, Adrienne? Show them?"

"Of course you showed them. I never saw such pluck. But why did you ride Lady?"

"Wanted to redeem myself."

"Couldn't you have done that on your own horse?"

Phil sat bolt upright. "Wasn't Lady my horse?"

"She's Randall Tower's."

"But it was my professional."

"Etherby? He was riding for Randall too. Even before the Touch and Go, Randall was mad enough because your horses have got almost everything away from his, but when he saw you on Lady, and thought you were going to lose the Touch and Go for him, he was frantic. I've never been so pleased."

"It doesn't matter, then, so long as you're pleased."

"Pleased isn't the word. It's shamed Randall into taking an oath that he'll ride his own horses in future. I've nagged him to for years."

"Does that mean so much to you?"

"Of course it does, you sweet boy," Adrienne answered; unexpectedly, she bent and kissed him. "You see, that's the only point of dispute Randall and I have ever had. And I don't think you should have a point of dispute before you're married. You acquire enough afterward."

"Married!" Phil cried.

And, it being the simplest thing to do, he passed out again. They carried him on a stretcher to the clubhouse. Just before they reached the porch a small figure raced across the lawn.

"Put him down for a second, I have to talk to him."

"What is it, Squidge?" Phil asked.

"I think you're the handsomest, bravest, most wonderful man I ever saw, and I just love you."

"Don't, Squidge," Phil said; "love is terrible."

"I don't care. I do just the same."

"I don't suppose I'll ever be able to be in love again," he told her, "but I like you an awful lot. Do you want to come to the prom with me my junior year?"

"Do I want to!"

It was nice that someone was in heaven but, looking at her, a doubt assailed Phil.

"How old did you say you are?"

"Almost fifteen."

Into the eyes crept the pity of one who has tasted heartbreak too.

"Gee, I'm sorry—" he began.

"Do you mean you don't want me?"

Only by the greatest effort was she resisting tears. He hastened to finish his sentence.

"It'll have to be senior year."

"What difference does that make?" she asked exultantly. "We're not like the rest of them. We've got time. We're not old!"

(Copyright, 1932.)

The Capital's First Woman "Mayor"

Continued from Page 5.

many who would have scorned the bottle in the so-called wet era are habitual tipplers now. The entire business is a shameful one and has converted us into a Nation of hypocrites. The sooner we are done with the ignoble experiment and enact sane legislation on the subject, as other nations have done, the better it will be for our moral and social welfare.

"Many of my colleagues in Congress feel as I do, that if a vote were taken tomorrow, based on honest convictions, and all members were to vote exactly as their consciences directed, the result would be overwhelmingly against prohibition. I have sounded out numerous members of the dry bloc and find that they are disgusted with the entire messy business and would vote the law out of existence if their political futures were not bound up in it.

"It is my hope that the Democrats in convention assembled will not 'split hairs' on the prohibition issue. It should be removed from politics, but for obvious reasons never will be. The nearest we can come to this lies in submitting the question to the people of the country, where it properly belongs; permitting those States desiring prohibition to continue under their own State law, and those opposed, to abolish the law. The man who will have the courage to take a positive stand on this great question, which, more than any other issue before the American electorate is causing bitterness and dissension, will be the man to be elected the next President of the United States.

"The man who thinks he can straddle that important issue will be doomed to bitter disappointment."

Elisabeth Marbury once said of Mrs. Norton: "She combines the graciousness of woman with the sound mental equipment of a man."

An enviable tribute from one of our foremost writers. But House colleagues regard her in the same light. Republicans as well as members of her own party rejoiced when she was honored with the District chairmanship.

They all love and respect "Mary," for she is a rare species of political bird. She is genuine. Pretense, affectation, bluff and other cheap characteristics that abound wherever politicians are to be found are completely alien to her make-up. She pays no high-priced publicity expert to proclaim her achievements to the Nation, but prefers rather to "let accomplishments speak for themselves."

And apparently they have spoken—eloquently. At least as far as voters in the Twelfth New Jersey and members of her own party are concerned they have.

Mary Norton, of New Jersey, rides the crest of the current political wave and rest assured the common sense attributed to her by Mr. Tumulty will keep her there.

The Bloodhounds of Broadway

Continued from Page 6

and arouses many of the neighbors in the apartment houses and hotels in the side streets, especially as this is summer and most everybody has their windows open.

In fact, we see many touseled heads poked out of windows and hear guys and dolls inquiring as follows:

"What is going on?"

It seems that when word gets about that bloodhounds are tracking down a wrongdoer it causes great uneasiness all through the Fifties, and in fact I afterward hear that three guys are taken to the Polyclinic suffering with broken ankles and severe bruises from hopping out of windows in the hotels we pass in the chase, or from falling off of fire escapes.

Well, all of a sudden Nip and Tuck swing back into Seventh avenue and pop into the entrance of a small apartment house, and go tearing up the stairs to the first floor, and when we get there these bloodhounds are scratching vigorously at the door of apartment B-2, and going woofle-woofle, and we are all greatly excited, indeed, but the door opens, and who is standing there but a doll by the name of Maud Milligan, who is well known to one and all as the ever-loving doll of Big Nig, the crap shooter, who is down in Hot Springs at this time taking the waters, or whatever it is guys take in Hot Springs.

Now, Maud Milligan is not such a doll as I will care to have any part of, being red-headed and very stern, and I am glad Nip and Tuck do not waste any more time in her apartment than it takes for them to run through her living room and across her bed, because Maud is commencing to put the old eye on such of us present as she happens to know. But Nip and Tuck are in and out of the joint before you can say scat, because it is only a two-room apartment, at that, and we are on our way down the stairs and back into Seventh avenue again, while Inspector McNamara is still jotting down something in his note book.

Finally where do these hounds wind up, with about 400 citizens behind them, and everybody perspiring quite freely indeed from the exercise, but at the door of Miss Missouri Martin's Three Hundred Club, and the doorman, who is a guy by the name of Soldier Sweeney, tries to shoo them away, but Nip runs between the Soldier's legs and upsets him, and Tuck steps in the Soldier's eye in trotting over him, and most of the crowd behind the hounds tread on him in passing, so the old Soldier is pretty well flattened out at the finish.

Nip and Tuck are now more excited than somewhat, and are going zoople-zoople in loud voices as they bust into the Three Hundread Club with John Wangle and the law, and all these citizens behind them. There is a very large crowd present and Miss Missouri Martin is squatted on the back of a chair in the middle of the dance floor when we enter, and is about to start her show when she sees the mob surge in, and at first she is greatly pleased, because she thinks new business arrives, and if there is anything Miss Missouri Martin dearly loves, it is new business.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

NOT far from the White House in Washington is a "House of Wonders," set up by Uncle Sam to aid his homemakers and home builders in all parts of the country.

It is the stately new home of the Department of Commerce and it touches nearly every phase of living today.

Here the vast business of this country is examined, studied and suggestions made for its betterment. There are many branches of the work. Some of the experts deal with industry as developed in this country, others study it in our foreign trade, still more are searching the world over for new fields into which American industry may explore and claim new riches for its own. Furthermore, they bring new agencies into the service of mankind.

Not even the sea and the waters under the seas escape the all-seeing eye of the Department of Commerce. For in the Bureau of Fisheries, which is one of the most active of the department's branches, Uncle Sam and his fishermen are busy with the unique task of putting more fish into the rivers and seas than they take out of them. They are interested in every description of fresh and sea water life, and it is their business to foster all movements tending to propagate, preserve and utilize the products of our American waters.

Therefore, Uncle Sam is not only interested in keeping the waters well stocked with a variety of fish but he keeps a fish doctor to study their health as well. It is amusing to learn, but very true as well, that fish have their illnesses the same as men.

Uncle Sam has a tender heart in the matter of young fish. He protects them by special legislation, and his experts hunt up young fish after the spring floods and put them back into the main streams, out of shallow holes and puddles where they would perish very soon.

These and similar miracles are performed by Uncle Sam in his departments and bureaus in Washington daily.

This page his been established in the Sunday Washington Post to bring the news of what Uncle Sam is doing to aid the homemaker nearer to the readers of this paper.

Use it as your own page. Further information on any item that it is possible to obtain will be furnished upon receipt of a self-addressed return envelope for reply. Address all letters to "Uncle Sam Home Maker, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Gay, washable shades for the kitchen can easily be managed, as is explained elsewhere on this page.

Washable Kitchen Shades.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Some women like gay washable curtains in the kitchen, and others prefer to have no draperies of any sort subjected to the steamy atmosphere of cooking. If the kitchen windows are on the sunny side of the house, however, some modification of the direct glare is needed, at least during the middle of the day. A shade may appeal to the homemaker who does not wish to use curtains. She can roll it up out of the way when the sun has passed beyond range of the kitchen.

Washable shades selected by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture were used very successfully on these windows above the sink. Their bright colors gave the room a cheerful appearance, and yet there was nothing about them to grow mussy or dingy with use. They were made of a permanent finished cotton that could be wiped off with a damp cloth occasionally.

The fabric can be bought by the yard and tacked to rollers already on hand, or new rollers may be purchased separately, if desired. In any case, every shade should roll and unroll easily and stop where one wishes. A roller at least an inch in diameter is usually the most satisfactory. Its spring should be strong enough to withstand ordinary usage and should be adjustable for the tension required. It should catch readily at every turn of the roller and release easily when pulled.

Shade rollers can sometimes be bought in stock sizes and cut off to fit narrower windows. There is a metal cap at the opposite end from the spring which can be pried off very easily. All that is necessary to change the length of the roller is to remove this cap, saw off the extra length, and hammer the cap back in place. The roller is then ready for the shade cloth, which must be tacked on along a straight line with very small tacks.

The Day's Meals.

(Department of Agriculture.)

Planning meals is just combining five groups of foods in the right proportions and in wholesome, attractive ways. Every breakfast, dinner, or supper, however, does not need to include every group, though as matter of fact even the simplest generally do. Think, for instance, of the kind of breakfast with which you like to "start the day right:" Fruit, whole-grain cereal with milk or cream or perhaps an egg or a little bacon, toast or some other kind of bread with butter, and plenty of milk to drink. Every group is represented, even the sweets, for the fruit is usually either cooked or eaten with a little sugar.

Also you need all five of the food groups to keep your meals varied and appetizing. Though you may have declared some time that you could live on nothing but ice cream and cake, if you tried it you would soon crave other foods. Our appetites are a fickle guide and not to be trusted too far. Also, they often tempt us to use foods that are costly of time or money or are out of season, and so to neglect fresh home products or simple dishes that would better supply our body needs.

In order to be economical and to avoid waste, you can often substitute the various foods in a group for each other. It is not safe, however, to substitute one group for another for any length of time. It is like playing football, or baseball, or any other game in which there are teams of players who have certain parts of the teamwork assigned to them. A pitcher does not catch, nor does a quarter back play full back. So you would spoil the teamwork that the five groups of foods are doing for your body if you should try to make c eals take the place of fruits and vegetables in your meals, or neglect any one group for another.

A boy or girl 12 years old or over, it is said, would probably get all the food he needed for a day if he had some such combination as this:

Breakfast: Fruit, raw or cooked; cereal with cream or milk; perhaps an egg, or a serving of bacon, fish, or some other food from this group; toast, muffins, or some other bread, with butter; milk to drink.

Dinner: Meat, poultry, fish, or one of the hearty cheese and egg dishes; two vegetables, one of which is a leafy vegetable if possible, either greens, such as spinach, cabbage, or dandelion leaves, or a simple salad, which first meant "a green vegetable eaten raw with salt;" bread and butter; milk to drink, a simple pudding, or fruit and cookies or cake, or perhaps two or three pieces of candy.

Supper or lunch: Milk-vegetable soup, or creamed eggs, or a creamed vegetable; bread and butter; milk to drink; fruit.

One way to get some idea whether you are getting enough food and of the right sort is to keep track of your weight and height. This is, however, only a general indication, for you must remember that food is only one of the things that determine how tall, or how fat, or how thin you shall be. Tables compiled from the records for many boys and girls show what is considered normal weight and height at various ages up to 18 and 19 years.

To have attractive, pleasing meals, you must also plan how different textures and flavors and sometimes even colors of foods combine. It is not only epicures who think about such things. We want to give our bodies the food they need to keep them well and strong, and we are more likely to eat the right foods if they please eye and nose and tongue as well. Have you ever thought why you liked a crisp, juicy apple after your lunch of sandwiches and other soft foods, or why crackers seemed even better than bread with cheese? In your meals plan to have foods of different texture; that is, some hard, some soft, some crisp, some juicy.

Everybody, of course, has favorite combinations of foods so far as flavor is concerned, and is constantly discovering new ones. In general, foods of delicate but distinctive flavor, like that of fresh green peas or young chicken, should be so used that it can be appreciated. Pronounced flavors, such as those of cabbage and ham, can be toned down with foods of mild flavor like potatoes, or they can be brought out by combining them.

Without working out any elaborate or artificial color schemes make the most of the attractive color of foods. There are all sorts of simple ways of touching up dishes with bright-colored foods and of making attractive combinations. A slice of red tomato on a cottage cheese salad adds something besides different texture and flavor, and every New Englander, unless color blind, is aware of the attractive appearance of his Fourth-of-July fresh salmon and green peas.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Ham With Noodles.

3 tablespoons butter or other fat
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
2 cups cooked noodles
3 cups ground cooked ham
Salt
Pepper
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Make a white sauce of the fat, flour and milk and add about one-half teaspoon of salt, depending on the saltiness of the ham. Make alternate layers of noodles and ham in a shallow baking dish, pour on the white sauce, sprinkle buttered crumbs over the top, and bake about 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

Raw Carrot Sandwiches.

Butter, margarine or other fat
Grated carrot
Salt
Thin slices of bread

Soften the butter, margarine or other fat and use just enough to bind the grated carrot. Season with salt and spread between thin slices of bread.

Stuffed Beef or Calf Heart.

1 beef heart, or 2 calf hearts
2 tablespoons bacon fat or drippings
1 small onion, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
3 cups bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped celery

Wash the heart and remove gristle and veins. Make a slit in the side and fill with stuffing made as follows: Melt the fat, cook the onion and green pepper for a few minutes, add the bread crumbs, salt, and celery, and stir until well mixed. Sprinkle the heart inside and out with salt and pepper, fill with the hot stuffing, and sew up the slit. Sear the heart in hot fat, place in a baking dish, add ½ cup of hot water, cover, and cook until tender in a very moderate over (300 degrees F.) A beef heart will require about two hours. A calf heart will cook tender in much shorter time. Remove the heart and add flour to the drippings and enough water to make a thin gravy. Serve surrounded by the gravy.

Cranberry Muffins.

1 egg
¾ cup milk
2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
1 cup cranberries.

Beat the eggs slightly and add the milk. To the liquor mixture, add the sifted dry ingredients. Roll the berries in two more tablespoons of sugar, and fold into the batter with the melted fat. Do not stir the mixture any more than necessary. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 30 minutes, or until brown. Serve hot.

Savory Creamed Chicken.

4-pound fowl
1 cup chopped celery and leaves
½ cup chopped onion
¼ green pepper, chopped
Flour
½ to 1 cup cream
1¼ teaspoons salt
3 drops tabasco sauce

Place the fowl in a kettle on a rack, half filled with boiling water, cover, cook slowly until tender, and let stand in the broth overnight in a cold place. Skim the fat from the broth, remove the chicken meat from the bones and cut it into uniform pieces. Return the bones to the broth and simmer for a short while so as to get off any small pieces of meat that cling to the bones. Brown the celery, onion, and green pepper in four tablespoons of the fat removed from the chicken stock. Measure the broth. There should be about 1 quart. For each cup of broth add two tablespoons of flour to the cream and mix until smooth. Add to the chicken broth with the salt and the tabasco, stir until thickened, add the chicken, and mix until well blended. Serve on crisp toast or with rice patties.

English Muffins.

1 cake yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1 cup scalded milk, cooled
2 tablespoons melted fat
4 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons salt.

Soften the yeast in the lukewarm water. Make a sponge of the milk, softened yeast, fat, and 1½ cups of flour. Mix well. Cover, and put in a warm place to rise for about an hour. When this sponge is light add the remaining flour which has been sifted with the salt. Beat this soft dough until it is elastic. Again cover, and put in a warm place to rise. When double in bulk toss the dough on a floured board, and lightly work in a little flour. Roll the dough out into a sheet about one inch thick, cut in large rounds, cover, and let rise for about an hour. Bake slowly on both sides on a lightly greased griddle. After the muffins are cold, split, butter, and toast, and serve hot.

Milk Vegetable Soup.

2 tablespoons finely chopped turnip
2 tablespoons finely chopped carrot.
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat
1 tablespoon flour
1 quart milk
1½ teaspoons salt

Cook the finely chopped vegetables in the fat for 10 minutes, add the flour, and stir until all are well blended. In the meantime, heat the milk in a double boiler, add a little of it to the vegetable mixture, stir well, combine with the rest of the milk, add the salt, and cook for 10 minutes. The flavor is improved if the soup stands for a short time to blend before serving. Reheat and serve.

Baked Potatoes, Plain and on the Half Shell.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

When you bake a potato in its own skin you are taking advantage of the moisture already in the potato to create steam and make the texture of the cooked potato soft and mealy, and to intensify all the good flavors underneath the skin. Because of the simplicity of their preparation, baked potatoes are among the very first vegetables you may give to young children. Perhaps our quite universal liking for baked potatoes is thus subconsciously connected with our early childhood acquaintance with them.

All the recipes say "Scrub the skins well," because they are edible. It has been found that some of the valuable minerals in potatoes are close to the skin, so it is a very good thing to eat the whole potato, skin and all. Don't have the oven too hot or the skins will be hard and dry. The Bureau of Home Economics, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which gives the following directions for baking potatoes properly, suggests also that you need some sort of tongs to turn the potatoes while cooking and to take them from the oven without burning the fingers.

Select good baking potatoes of uniform size and shape, scrub thoroughly, and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45 to 60 minutes, or until soft when pressed. Take the potatoes from the oven at once, work gently with the fingers to loosen the skin, make a short gash to allow the steam to escape, season with butter or other fat, salt, and a dash of paprika, and serve at once.

For baked potatoes on the half shell, cut the potatoes lengthwise as soon as they are taken from the oven, scrape out the inside, being careful not to break the skin, mash, season with salt, pepper, butter or other fat, and cream or rich milk, and beat until light. Place this mixture in the skins, brush the tops with melted fat and put the potatoes in the oven to reheat and brown. For variety sprinkle grated cheese over the potatoes before they are browned or add a little chopped green pepper to the potato mixture.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A Tenement Call Discloses a Drastic Come-Down

ROWS of brownstone houses in melancholy decay. Room-to-let signs desecrating the once proud doorways. And beneath dingy basement shops.

The next street frankly tenements. Here more lights and animation. Loquacious tenants on cluttered stoops.

"Dear, 458 must be way over," Helen edged past an ash can.

"Huh, must be in the river," grunted Warren. "And this neighborhood gets worse as you go east."

"But it may be one of those new apartments. They're building them even on the poorest streets."

"Well, this doesn't look very hopeful. Nothin' but tenements along here."

"And after Park avenue! That gorgeous place they had—six rooms and three baths."

"One reason they're broke now," swinging his stick. "Lived right up to their income. Kent was so blamed sure he could beat the market. Thought he was a financial wizard—but just another sucker."

"I know; but I'm so sorry for her," stopping to stroke a huge gray cat. "Dear, do try to be tactful. She'll be awfully sensitive."

"Hello, 456," scanning the faded numbers. "Must be the next—yep, 458."

In sinking dismay, Helen gazed up at the sordid tenement. Fire escapes zigzagging the front. The blare of a radio from the red-lamped ground floor.

Several shawl-headed women on the stoop. At their staring foreign-language comments, feeling guiltily well-dresesd and prosperous.

Into the musty vestibule. Warren holding a lighted match to the mail boxes.

"Good grief, these names read like the League of Nations! Here we are—Kent, 5D. That'll be the top floor—healthy climb."

An at-home buzz responding to the prodded bell.

Wedging past a baby carriage, they started up the narrow linoleumed stairs.

Odors of laundry and cooking, cabbage predominant. At the landings, wire-protected bulbs glaring the bilious walls.

"Dear, I can't believe this is the house! Oh, don't touch that greasy banister."

"Must be—their name's on the mail box. Golly, still another flight!"

Four doors on each floor. 5D in front.

Helen shrinking back as he punched the bell. A premonition that they shouldn't have come. Yet to stay away would look crudely snobbish.

Dreading the awkward first moments. What could she say? Too obvious to ignore it. And sympathy so hard to express without seeming to patronize.

"Well, now you know the worst!" Mr. Kent opened the door with a laugh-it-off greeting. "Hope you didn't mind the stairs."

"Now no apologies!" Mrs. Kent's strained smile. "Our friends must take us 'as is'—or not at all."

"That's the ticket," grinned Warren, shrugging out of his coat.

No hall or foyer. In the living room, their wraps deposited on a chair.

"Climbing stairs is wonderful exercise," nervously Helen drew off her gloves.

"Rather strenuous several times a day. But I suppose we'll get used to it."

The low-ceilinged room overcrowded with Park avenue furniture. Fine period pieces incongruous against the shoddy walls and woodwork.

Across one end, a screening drapery of old-gold brocade.

"We've just three rooms. This is really the kitchen." With a bravado gesture, Mrs. Kent drew the heavy curtains.

Disclosing—a gas stove, a diminutive icebox, a sink and washtub!

"Well, at least you've plenty of space to work in. Better than a cramped kitchenette," Helen straining for laudatory comments.

"But always the smell of cooking! It clings so to those curtains."

"Perhaps if you had something lighter——"

"Oh, I know that brocade's ridiculous—here!" sinking back on the couch. "We must use what we have. My one purchase a 10-cent clothesline."

Her moody bitterness! If only there was something to say—something sincere but consoling.

Looking wistfully at Warren. Engrossed in business talk—no help from him!

"Everything will look better with the rugs down," glancing at the shiny shellacked floor. "That antique Kashmir—and those Bokharas you have——"

"Had!" drily. "All sold at auction. Brought next to nothing, but we had to let them go."

Abashed, Helen groped for a safer subject. But the awkward silence prolonged.

"Wouldn't you like to see our commodious bedroom?"

Into the tiny cluttered room. With the twin beds, a chest of drawers, and one chair—scarcely space to move!

The walls yellowish, and the cheap woodwork a hideous red-brown.

"We told them what paint we wanted—and this is what we got!"

Discreet silence. Nothing could be said for the color scheme.

"This opens on the fire escape," at the one window. "The other room's just a dark cubbyhole. We use it for storage—things we couldn't sell."

A glance at the packed-to-the-ceiling boxes, and back to the living room.

"Would you like a tour of inspection, too?" still her defiant sarcasm.

"Afraid I'm too comfortable here," Warren proffering Mr. Kent a cigar. "Almost at the river, aren't you? And top floor—must have a great view."

"That's the one decent thing about the place. The house—well, you can see for yourself. And the neighborhood——"

"But it's improving," Helen still seeking some plausible palliation. "The East River is getting very exclusive."

"Not way down here! A long while before they reclaim this section."

"And nothing could redeem this house. The halls are the worst. Why must they all cook cabbage?"

"Why, we—I didn't notice it," murmured Helen, untruthfully.

"You know you did! Why try to gloss it over?"

"Why, I—I think you're exaggerating," disconcerted at her unexpected vehemence. "You've fixed this room so cleverly—it has quite an atmosphere——"

"Atmosphere!" shrilly. "You needn't pretend it's Bohemian and artistic when it's just a cheap tenement! Oh, yes, I know you're sorry for me—but I don't want you to be! I don't want——"

"Now, Marion," propitiated her husband, "Mrs. Curtis didn't mean ——"

"I know what she meant!" hysterically, shaking him off. "She pities me—like all the rest. And I won't have it—I won't! All our affluent friends coming here just to pity us. I'll not stand for their——"

"Hold on, take it easy," brusqued Warren. "They come because they want to see you—whether you're broke or not."

"Well, I don't want to see them!" wildly. "Hard enough living in the slums without everyone effusing over it. If they think I fall for that hypocritical——"

"Marion, Marion, you don't realize what you're saying!"

"Yes, I do, and I mean it—every word. I'm not seeing anyone else! I'm through! I'll tack a note on our letter box—'No callers wanted.' I won't stand for any more pity—I won't!"

Still sobbing hysterically, she dashed into the bedroom. The door slammed and locked.

An excruciating silence. Finally broken by Helen's anguished,

"Oh, I wouldn't have hurt her for worlds! I just meant——"

"To be kind. I know that—Marion knows it, too. But after going through so much, she's all unstrung. You'll have to overlook it."

"Oh, I'm just sorry she's so upset. I feel it's my fault."

"No, it's not, Mrs. Curtis. Everyone's been trying to console her—all saying the same things. And with everything else, it's got on her nerves."

"Huh, don't blame her for being fed up," championed Warren. "Nothing so exasperating as good intentions overdone."

"Well, I—I think we'd better go," quivered Helen, slipping on her coat.

"Try to forget what Marion said and come again—soon. I know she'll want you. She'll call you up tomorrow and apologize."

"No, no, she needn't do that," fumbling with a glove button. "Tell her she needn't—tell her I understand."

"Glad she got it out of her system," approved Warren. "She's taken it all pretty gamely. And tell her I said not to worry—you're not parked here forever."

A moment later groping down the dingy, odoriferous stairs.

Colder now. The stoop deserted. A raw wind eddying the sidewalk litter.

"Well, you certainly gummed things up that time!" snorted Warren, as they started off. "Always have to pile on the gush."

"And I was just trying to say something kind!" abjectly.

"Needn't have laid it on so thick. Any moron could see through that hooey."

"But I couldn't say anything sincere—except how awful it was!"

"Then you'd better have kept still. Atmosphere!" disgustedly, his cane sweeping gutterward a decadent orange. "That's what got her started. "Didn't catch me ravin' about atmosphere, did you?"

"No, you said just the right thing—about the view. All there was to praise. Oh, you don't think they'll have to stay there long?"

"Well, they're dead broke now, all right. But Kent'll work out of it somehow."

"If there was only something I could do! Something that'd really help——"

"Huh, you've done enough mischief. Don't pull any Lady Bountiful act—only make her wilder. Give her a chance to get adjusted to the comedown."

"And their lovely things in those rooms! Somehow that makes it worse—always the comparison."

"Here, trying to get run over?" pulling her back from a corner-cutting truck. "Won't hurt 'em to slum for a while. Teach 'em something about economy."

"Oh, we ought to be so grateful! Compared to most—we've been so fortunate."

"Because I kept my head when everybody was plunging," swaggering across the street. "But Kent's learned his lesson. He'll take any job now—and stick to it. I'll try to wrangle something for him."

"Dear will you? Will you?" eagerly. "Oh ,you can—I know you can!"

"Now, lay off the emoting in public," his squelching severity. "Since he was cleaned out he's acquired some common sense. And I want to get her away from that dump. Don't have to move back to a Park avenue duplex. Any little flat'll look good to them—after that hole!"

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Next week—A Purloined Prescription.

Lincoln Nomination Apex of Drama

Continued from Page 3.

produced 'tremendous applause' were those of Seward and Lincoln. Everybody felt that the fight was between them, and yielded accordingly. Mr. Seward was first nominated, and the applause was enthusiastic. The next nomination was that in behalf of Mr. Lincoln, and the response was prodigious, rising and raging beyond the Seward shriek.

"Presently Caleb B. Smith seconded the nomination of Lincoln, and the response was absolutely terrific. It now became the Seward men to make another effort, and Blair, of Michigan, seconded his nomination, and

'At once there rose so wild a yell,
Within that dark and narrow dell,
As all the fiends from Heaven that fell,
Had pealed the banner cry of Hell.'

"The effect was startling. Hundreds of persons stopped their ears in pain. The shouting was absolutely frantic, shrill and wild. No Comanches or panthers ever struck a higher note or gave to a scream more infernal intensity. Looking from the stage over the vast amphitheater, nothing was to be seen below but thousands of hats—a black, mighty swarm of hats—flying with the velocity of hornets over a mass of human heads, most of the mouths of which as appeared were open. Above, all around the galleries, hats and handkerchiefs were flying in the tempest together. The wonder of the thing was that the Seward outside pressure should, so far from New York, be so powerful.

"Now the Abe Lincoln men had to try it again, and Mr. Delano, of Ohio, on behalf of a portion of the delegation of that State, seconded the nomination of Lincoln (as 'a man who can split rails and maul Democrats'), and the uproar that followed was beyond description. Imagine all the hogs ever slaughtered in Cincinnati giving their death squeals together, and a score of big steam whistles going together (steam at 160 pounds per inch), and you conceive of something of the same nature. I thought the Seward yell could not be surpassed; but the Lincoln boys were clearly ahead and, feeling their victory, as there was a lull in the storm, they took deep breaths all around and gave a concentrated shriek that was positively awful and accompanied it with stamping that made every plank and pillar in the building quiver. * * *"

Three ballots were necessary to decide the nomination. A total of 233 votes was required for a choice.

On the first ballot Seward polled 173½ votes to 102 for Lincoln, with Cameron third with 50½. During the taking of the second ballot Cameron's name was withdrawn, and when the totals were added Seward's votes were 184½ and Lincoln's 181, the larger gain of the two.

The drift then was clear, and the third ballot gave Lincoln 231½ and Seward 180. As the votes were being tallied, and before the official announcement was made, an Ohio delegate, Cartter, shouted the announcement that Ohio changed 4 votes for Lincoln.

Pandemonium then broke loose, salutes were fired and, in the words of the Chicago Tribune, "a deafening roar and stentorian applause arose from the immense multitude such as had never been equaled on the American continent nor since the day the walls of Jericho were blown down."

After quiet was restored the chairman made the brief announcement:

"Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, is selected as your candidate for President of the United States."

The convention adjourned shortly after, at noon, to reconvene at 5 o'clock for nomination of a Vice President. This was accomplished in short order when Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, was named on the second ballot.

"With cheers for the ticket, the platform and the ladies of Chicago," the convention then finally adjourned.

Abraham Lincoln received the news of his nomination in Springfield, his home.

The story is told that he was at the office of the State Journal when news came of his victory at Chicago. As the clicking key brought the word of that momentous third ballot, the telegraph superintendent wrote the glad tidings on a slip of paper and dispatched a boy with it to Lincoln. The nominee read it slowly, carefully, unmindful of the happy shouting and confusion about him. Then he remarked quietly:

"There's a little woman down at our house who would like to hear this. I'll go down and tell her."

Formal notification by the official committee followed shortly.

Lincoln himself, apparently, took relatively little part in the ensuing campaign. He spoke only informally on a few occasions, wrote but a handful of campaign suggestions. Nevertheless, the force of his personality was making itself felt widely and the campaign which began rather heavily gained momentum under it.

In the campaign of 1860, Lincoln and Hamlin were opposed by Stephen A. Douglas and Herschel V. Johnson on the Northern Democratic ticket; by John C. Breckenridge and Joseph Lane, named by the convention of Southern Democrats, and by John Bell and Edward Everett, standard bearers of the Constitutional Union party.

The country went to the polls on November 6 after a summer of campaigning that intensified feeling almost to the breaking point.

The balloting gave Lincoln a total of 180 electoral votes against 72 for Breckenridge; 39 for Bell, and 12 for Douglas. In the popular vote Lincoln did not fare so well, his total vote being 1,866,452 against 1,375,157 for Douglas; 847,953 for Breckenridge, and 590,631 for Bell.

And so the fickle fortune wheel of politics brought to the White House in the Nation's greatest crisis the man whom history was to place beside the immortal Washington.

The drama that began in that bleak frontier cabin on February 12, 1809, reached a turning point in Chicago in May, 1860, and five years later saw its tragic climax.

This week the people of every land join America in paying tribute to the undying memory of the chief actor in that drama.

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OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

ONE hardly looks upon Abraham Lincoln, whose 123d birthday anniversary will be celebrated this week, as a literary figure; yet this backwoodsman gave an immortal epic to English literature—the Gettysburg address—and in other of his writing something that very closely approaches what one of the earlier classicists once entitled "Impassioned prose."

Furthermore, more than 6,000 books have been written about Lincoln since his tragic death. That is a remarkable record when all is said and done, for few indeed have been the lives which have won such enormous commentary and discussion. The Lincolnia is growing, too. Each year sees a number of volumes added to the Lincoln shelf in American literature.

This birthday anniversary is signalized by the appearance of "Lincoln, the Unknown," by Dale Carnegie (The Century Co., New York). It is handy volume size, frankly not a book of reference, but a book which will not soon be forgotten by any one interested in Lincoln.

Mr. Carnegie has not hesitated to paint in the dark spots in Lincoln's family history. He does not gloss over the tragedy, the poverty and even disgrace which shadowed the Lincolns. To have done so would have been to fail the very subject of his story. Lincoln was not ashamed of his mother's illegitimate birth; there is small testimony that he grieved over the unpleasant rumors about his own legitimacy. He knew that fate can not harm the brave hearted and that only by a man's own evil deeds, not those of his ancestors, will he be judged.

A unique feature of Mr. Carnegie's book is that he wrote most of it while in Lincoln County. For instance, the chapter on the death of Ann Rutledge was written actually beside her grave by "the lonely Sangamon." It is a tender chapter, too; how could it fail to be, written in such a setting? One sees the wraith of Lincoln's lost love lingering by the side of this modern author as he wrote it.

Mr. Carnegie has added a real book to the Lincoln collection.

College students, attention! The New Republic has a novel contest just for your benefit. Prizes of $50 will be awarded for the best 1,000-word editorial; article, not more than 2,000 words long; a short sketch, 1,000 words, and a book review of 1,000 words on any book published since January 1, 1932, suitable for publication in the New Republic.

The contest will close on April 1, just in time to give the lucky contestants some spring spending money.

Even the unemployed have a chance to win some prize money, for the League for Industrial Democracy is conducting a literary prize contest for the unemployed. The appropriate title is "Out of Work." If you have a job do not try to compete. You are not eligible.

An author who has to hide, lest he be reimprisoned, is the unique record of Robert E. Burns, of the twentieth century, who has written "I am a fugitive from a Georgia Chain Gang." Just how he will get his royalty checks remains to be seen. The publishers insist that this is not a publicity stunt. Even if it were, it is a good one and they might be forgiven for their cleverness.

But we are assured that Burns is really in hiding. He must be gratified at the press notices which have followed the publication of his book. At that he is only following in the footsteps of other men who have written out of the depths of a prison experience. Sir Walter Raleigh, for instance, writing his monumental "History of the World" without reference books in the silence of a prison cell.

Literature can flower in strange places, at times.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

Edward Dean Sullivan's biography of Benedict Arnold goes on sale February 22. It may almost be said to found a new school of historical literature; certainly history never before has been written with such swift excitement. This is the true story of the traitor who never betrayed himself, who plundered friend and foe impartially, who wooed two women with the same love letters and who lived for profit with no meticulous concern about its source. Mr. Sullivan points out that Benedict Arnold was merely the forerunner of the modern racketeer and many of the latter might improve their technique by close study of their Revolutionary-age prototype.

Donald Barr Chidsey, man of letters, adventurer, and tie connoisseur par excellence, writes from Bermuda that he is now an innkeeper. He has been reduced to this honorable but bourgeois state by repeated burglaries of his wardrobe. The first occurred before he left New York. The latest, perpetrated in Bermuda, left him the possessor only of a dinner jacket, a dress tie and a pair of garters.

Always ingenious, the author of "Sir Walter Raleigh" conceived the idea of replenishing his fortunes by turning his Bermuda retreat, Quaint Corner, into a tea room and private bridge room. Of this new addition to Bermuda's night life, Mr. Chidsey writes: "Card fee is only $1 for nonmembers, 50 cents for members, and this includes tea. The best tea served anywhere on the island, too. Customers are not searched upon leaving, except in unusual cases. If they play Culbertson there's a quarter of a cent limit; but if it's the one-two-three I'll take them on for any stakes they care to set."

To mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lewis Carroll (the Rev. C. L. Dodgson), the immortal author of "Alice," the Oxford University Press published on January 27, his birthday, a handbook of the literature of the Rev. C. L. Dodgson (Lewis Carroll), by Sidney Herbert Williams and Falconer Madan. This was peculiarly appropriate, since the mysteriously withdrawn and almost unobtainable first edition of "Alice in Wonderland" was issued by the Oxford Press.

E. M. Forster, in the first of the Hogarth letters, published by Harcourt, Brace, January 28, has written a letter that was never delivered. It is addressed to Madan Blanchard, able seaman, self-exiled in the Pelew Islands, and now dead for more than two centuries. Mr. Forster says that an explanation for this can be found in "A Supplement to the Account of the Pelew Islands; compiled from the journals of the Panther and Eandeavour, two vessels sent by the Honorable East India Co. to those islands in the year 1790," by the Rev. John Pearce Hockin, of Exeter College, Oxford, printed by Capt. Henry Wilson, 1803. The idea of the Hogarth letters is, the publishers believe, a new one. Each pamphlet is written in the form of a letter, which has distinct advantages; putting both the writer and the reader at ease almost immediately. The subjects and addresses are of the widest possible variety. Besides Mr. Forster's letters is one by Rosamond Lehmann to a sister and one by Viscount Cecil, of Chelwood, addressed to a member of Parliament on disarmament.

Readers of Lion Feuchtwanger's last novel, "Success," will remember its vivid fictional portrait of Adolf Hitler, the German Mussolini, whose activities have been the most sensational feature of recent news from abroad. The novel is actually based on Hitler's first efforts to start a revolution in Munich, which ended in his imprisonment a few years ago. In a sense it is both historic and prophetic. Since Hitler became feature news, the sale of "Success" has shown a marked increase, according to Feuchtwanger's publishers, the Viking Press.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE INDIAN

THE American Indian has become so entirely our brother, and often our leader in the last decade, that the history of "The Red Man in the New World Drama," by Jennings C. Wise (W. F. Roberts Co., Washington, D. C.) opens to the thinking American a real opportunity to know this important element of our citizenry.

When the white man came the Indians ruled supreme in this land. The author of this book has etched for us the tragedy which befell them, the misunderstandings which beset the paths of the white man and his red brothers. He gives the readers the opportunity to draw their own conclusions as to the extent of error of the white brethren in many eras of American history. Those Americans who were here before this continent was named, had their own laws and codes to which they adhered proudly, and with honor, according to their standards.

This lawyer, soldier and writer does not yield absolutely to the temptation to sentiment and romance when presenting the Indian's story but rather keeps his story to their legal rights. Those legal rights which were framed for them by us of the white race who came from over the seas and made for them government, industries and even religion.

Mr. Wise begins with the time of the Norsemen and their colonization of Ancient America. He deals in realism, however, and has delved deeply into history for facts and will have nothing of myths, not backed up by historical data and evidence.

In this sweeping way he does much to clear away prejudice, however, and presents to us a politico-legal study, written with a sympathetic eye on the great evolution of the red man from that day to this, giving us a veritable word pageant of Indian history.

In this year of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington the passages giving full credit to the foresight and understanding of Washington in the treatment of, and attitude toward, the Indians are particularly timely. In one place Mr. Wise writes: "Washington's proposals for the civilization of the Indians were honest, definite, and clear. The defense of the western borders should be accomplished in the most humane way. Unnecessary coercion should cease. Firmness, impartiality, justice, were the best means to win over and attach tribes. Commerce with them should be promoted by suitable regulations * * *"

Washington's moral courage and wisdom in dealing with the Indians are lauded in another paragraph by Mr. Wise with: " * * * One need only compare Washington's lofty statesmanship and humanitarianism with that of his contemporaries to see how truly great a man he was. That which the Indians perceived is confirmed by the closest scrutiny of his character. No wonder they called him Karondowanem, 'The Great Tree,' or an oak among men, as well as Hornandanigius, 'The Conqueror.' Even the bitterest Indian enemy of the Republic, Red Jacket, wore with pride the peace medal which Washington gave him as the Nation's pledge of good faith. This, like the undying admiration and trust of Little Turtle, was but the evidence of Indian amenability to juctice."

And so he takes us on and on through the strife and history of those early days to the days of Sam Houston, the Cherokee Blackbird, the breaking of the Oregon Trail, Buffalo Bill, Gen. Custer and Sitting Bull and the Sioux uprising. Then to reforms and Indian schools of real consideration for the Indians.

Then came the World War and a new generation of Indian warriors came to the front, descendants of the very ones who smoked the pipe of peace with George Washington in Philadelphia as President and who told him wonderful tales when as a young man he ventured into the Ohio region as an emissary of the king.

Mr. Wise asserts "to the everlasting credit of the Indians they were the most forward among the people of America in volunteering for military service. Even before the draft was put into effect more than 2,000 had entered the American and Canadian armies * * * Not being subject to military service, noncitizen Indians were exempt from draft but were allowed to volunteer * * *."

The Indians subscribed to more than 10,000 Red Cross memberships and purchased $15,000,000 of Liberty Bonds, making a per capita subscription to the national loan of approximately $50. Mr. Wise points out.

Tribute is paid to the chief of staff in 1917, Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, whose book is replete with valuable information about the Indians, derived from a lifelong experience.

Reports of those commanding the forces overseas reveal the high courage and service the Indians displayed with the United States Army. "Military men," Mr. Wise relates, "were much surprised when the psychiatric tests showed that in mental poise and power to resist strain the Indian was superior to the white soldier."

"After the actual fighting began," he continues, "it was not long before throughout the A. E. F., there were current many thrilling stories about Indian soldiers. * * *."

Not the least interesting and valuable part of this book are the chapters on the status of the Indian today and the progress they have made and hope to make as Indians and Americans.

To us who love our native land the story of these first Americans of yesterday, today and tomorrow is of lasting interest, although this book is a thick one, it is worth reading every line. Well done, Wamdi Kasapa, honorary chieftain of the Yankton Sioux, who as Mr. Wise, the distinguished member of the Virginia Historical Society, is known to his Indian friends.

V. P. W.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

SHEAVES. By Rabindranath Tagore. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

Any books of poems by Rabindranath Tagore, the famous Indian poet and philosopher, is a literary event of the first rank. The thousands of Tagore followers in this country will rejoice in the new work of their master poet. The book is enriched by a revealing introduction by Nagendranath Gupta, the translator, who comes to his task fortified by a 50 years' friendship with the poet.

With a few exceptions the poems and songs in the present volume have not appeared in any previous translation. The medium adopted to present them to their Occidental audience is that of vers libre, except that one poem is rendered into rhyme and a few others have been translated into prose.

As Nagendranath Gupta truly says: "No modern poet has ever attained such fame as has come to Rabindranath Tagore. There is scarcely any language in the world in which some of his works have not been translated; there is hardly any important city in the world in which his figure has not been seen and his voice has not been heard."

A new realization comes as one reads the pages of his book that Tagore is a master portrayer of the human emotions. This is because he has drunk to the full of life. No mere onlooker could write of life as he has done.

Out of the riches of this book, space permits only the publication of one gem. It was chosen because it is so different from what the popular impression of Tagore would lead one to expect. It is called: "You and I."

YOU AND I.

You fill my thoughts
Day after day;
I greet you in the solitude
Out of the world;
You have taken possession
Of my life and death.

Like the sun at sunrise
My soul gazes at you
As a single eye.
You are like the lofty sky,
I am like the boundless sea
With the full moonlight flooding
between;
You are ever at peace,
I am restless for ever,
Yet in the distant horizon
We ever meet.

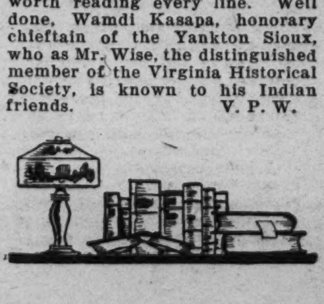
From the same outstanding firm, the McMillan Co., of New York, comes another volume of poetry—"A Treasury of Irish Poetry"—in the English tongue, edited by Stopford A. Brooke and T. W. Rolleston.

This is a revision of a previous publication brought down to date, therefore including some of the Irish poets of today as well as its immortals of yesterday.

The volume is more than a mere collection of verse, it is a record of the development of the Irish people. The Gallic revival has done much to revive the minstrel art in Ireland, and, led by A. E. and W. B. Yeats, we view the work of the new generation of Irish songbirds, still singing sweetly and truly.

Here, then, are poems by Joseph Campbell, Padraic Colum, James Joyce, Francis Ledwidge, Thomas McDonagh, Alice Milligan, Seumas O'Sullivan, Joseph Plunkett, James Stephens and many others.

A biography of each poet presented adds to the value of the book.



FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

THE INSIDE STORY OF THE HARDING TRAGEDY. By Harry M. Daugherty. (The Churchill Co., New York.)

JOFFRE. By Raymond Recouly. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

NAPOLEON. By F. M. Kircheisen. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.)

DEAR ROBERT EMMET. By R. W. Postgate. (The Vanguard Press, New York.)

THE LITTLE WORLD. By Alfred Kreymborg. (Coward-McCann, New York.)

POEMS. By Geoffrey Scott. (Oxford University Press, New York.)

CHARLOTTE'S ROW. By H. E. Bates. (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, New York.)

RECAPTURED. By Colette. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

MURDER AT ARONDALE FARM. By John Hawk. (Farrar & Rinehart, New York.)

IMAGINED CHARACTERS. By Willa Muir. (The Century Co., New York.)

THE WHITE ARROW. By Anthony Wynne. (J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia.)

MEN IN DARKNESS. By James Hanley. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York.)

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?
This is Magnus.
Who is Magnus?
Magnus is a member of the United States Congress.
What is Magnus doing?
That is a silly question. To be told that he is a congressman is equivalent to being told he is making a speech.
Is Magnus making a good speech?
No.
What is Magnus talking about?
You will have to ask Magnus what he is talking about.
Will Magnus know?
Not unless you ask him right away. He is getting more muddled every second.
Is anybody listening to what Magnus is saying?
Yes; but they don't know what he is driving at, either.
Don't speeches like that slow up the operations of Congress, delay important legislation and block emergency action on many matters of grave importance to the welfare of the Nation?
Positively!
If Magnus would stop letting off steam, wouldn't Congress get something done?
At once.
Then why doesn't he close his trap?
It's an old Washington custom.

THE STORY OF WILKINS.

1. Wilkins was always a lover of data. He had a craze for facts and figures.
2. Even as a child he liked to study pictures showing the comparative heights of buildings and monuments.
3. Those newspaper illustrations of the Mauretania stood on end against the Woolworth Building were his dish.
4. He liked statistics about things and about people. He always had a good memory and could repeat anything he had ever read.
5. As a young man he had a good voice and showed a flair for the dramatic.
6. At one time he thought of becoming an actor, a singer or a public speaker.
7. He was a versatile guy.
8. He liked to go places and see things. He loved to get all the dope about great people, their affairs and their homes. Material things absorbed him. He could tell you how many stories there were in the tallest building in the world, who built the longest suspension bridge and what the New York home of any copper king cost.
9. He said, even as a schoolboy, that he wanted to travel in the trails blazed by the country's notables. "I want to see the great cities, the fine homes, the great landmarks of commerce and trade."
10. As he talked it was noticeable that he had a fine delivery and many gestures.
11. Folks said he would never stay in the rut. "Wilkins will be the sort of man who never lets grass grow under his feet," his parents said, fondly.
12. One day Wilkins left home for the big city.
13. Not much was heard of him for years.
14. But he had found his niche.
15. Wilkins had become a megaphone announcer on a Fifth Avenue and Wall Street sight-seeing bus.
MORAL—It's funny how things turn out.

Studies in Natural History—The Cat.

The cat is Public Enemy No. 1 to the mouse.
It is the only animal that has remained a house pet for centuries despite the fact it has never been of the slightest use to man, except to keep mice out of the kitchen.
The horse can haul loads, the ox can pull plows, the dog can frighten burglars and fetch slippers, and the chicken can lay an egg, but the cat is of no use whatsoever in an emergency.
All you can say for a cat is that it is cute, doesn't eat much and doesn't make a racket whenever it hears a peculiar noise.
One of the things that has perpetuated the cat as a house pet is that the initial cost is practically nothing and the cost of upkeep is even lower.
The cat is an intelligent animal. This is shown by the fact it refuses to learn anything that will interfere with its comfort.
It will never learn to fetch bundles, jump through paper hoops or turn somersaults for liver, which shows that it has good sense.
The cat purrs when it is pleased. And as it does not take much to please a cat it can be depended on for a lot of purring.
It has long sharp claws and when it is in danger it uses them to scratch. It would be a fool if it didn't.

Intelligence Test.

Check the word which properly completes the following sentences:
1. A semester is * * * a woman who does dressmaking * * * a type of Arabic lamp * * * an instrument by which ships are navigated * * * a term in college.
2. An inebriate is * * * the skeleton of a small animal * * * part of the spinal column * * a bird found in Egypt * * * a person of low mentality * * * some one under the influence of liquor.
3. A mosque is: * * * a false face worn as a disguise * * * a kind of ox * * * a type of perfume * * * a native of Moscow * * * a sort of temple.
4. Epithets are * * * ornaments worn on the shoulders of military uniforms * * * members of an ancient tribe of Orientals * * * feathers once very popular on women's hats * * * people who are subject to fits * * * coarse words.
5. Juniper is: * * * a figure in mythology * * * a season covering the first two weeks in June * * * a kind of garment worn by working men * * * a jockey in a steeplechase * * * a kind of flavoring for synthetic gin.
6. A paradox is: * * * a new game something like backgammon * * * a seemingly contradictory sentiment * * * two piers * * * a bird of rare plumage * * * a receptable in which cigars are kept.

Home Work.

Q. Who said "The country is fundamentally sound," and what would he give if he hadn't?
Q. John has two eggs, Fred has three eggs, and Harry has 5,000 shares of railroad stocks; which of the three is in tough luck?
Q. Fill in the missing letters of this name of an American senator: B-r-h.
Q. What ever became of the Wickersham commission and who cares?
Q. Give the name of the corner which business is turning, and describe the principal buildings.

PSALMS OF LIFE.

An interest in government
Is something all should take;
The effort to help steer the ship
Is one each man should make.

No party lines should be your guide
When there's a crisis great;
Each man should vote with one idea
To save the ship of state.

A boy should know what's going on,
And each big issue weigh;
A girl should know the right course, too,
Upon election day.

To see the government well run
Should be each voter's aim;
If any change is needed we
Should help to make the same.

In times like these the ballot is
An instrument quite strong;
It gives each citizen a chance
To right whatever's wrong.

So it behooves you all, my friends,
When comes election day
To study all the issues well
And vote the proper way.

Vote for the man upon the job
Or for a leader new;
Whichever wins it will not mean
A thing for me or you!

(Copyright, 1932.)

The Bloodhounds of Broadway

Continued from Page 11

Well, as Nip and Tuck rush at Regret he naturally gets up to defend himself, but they both hit him at the same time, and over he goes on top of the doll who is with him, and who seems to be nobody but Miss Lovey Lou. She is getting quite a squashing with Regret's heft spread out over her, and she is screaming quite some, especially when Nip lets out a foot of tongue and washes her make-up off her face, reaching for Regret. In fact, Miss Lovey Lou seems to be more afraid of the bloodhounds than she does of being squashed to death, for when John Wangle and I hasten to her rescue and pull her out from under Regret she is moaning as follows:

"Oh, do not let them devour me—I will confess."

Well, as nobody but me and John Wangle seem to hear this crack, because everybody else is busy trying to split out Regret and the bloodhounds, and as John Wangle does not seem to understand what Miss Lovey Lou is mumbling about, I shove her off into the crowd, and on back into the kitchen, which is now quite deserted.

"What is it you confess?" I says. "Is it about Marvin Clay?"

"Yes," she says. "It is about him. He is a pig," she says. "I shoot him, and I am glad of it. He is not satisfied with what he does to me two years ago, but he tries his deviltry on my baby sister. He has her in his apartment, and when I find it out and go to get her, he says he will not let her go. So I shoot him with my brother's pistol," she says, "and I take my baby sister home with me, and I hope he is dead, and gone where he belongs."

"Well, now," I say, "I am not going to give you any argument as to where Marvin Clay belongs, but," I say, "you skip out of here and go on home, and wait until we can do something about this situation, while I go back and help Regret, who seems to be in a tough spot."

"Oh, do not let these terrible dogs eat him up," she says, and with this she takes the breeze and I return to the other room to find there is much confusion, indeed, because it seems that Regret is now very indignant at Nip and Tuck, especially when he discovers that one of them plants his big old paw right on the front of Regret's shirt bosom, leaving a dirty mark. So when he struggles to his feet, Regret starts letting go with both hands, and he is by no means a bad puncher for a guy who does not do much punching as a rule. In fact, he flattens Nip with a right hand to the jaw and knocks Tuck plumb across the room with a left hook.

Well, poor Tuck slides over the slick dance floor into Miss Missouri Martin just as she is getting to her feet again, and bowls her over once more, but Miss Missouri Martin is also indignant by this time, and she gets up and kicks Tuck in a most unlady-like manner. Of course, Tuck does not know so much about Miss Martin, but he is pretty sure his old friend Regret is only playing with him, so back he goes to Regret with his tongue out and his tail wagging, and there is no telling how long this may go on if John Wangle does not step in and grab both hounds, while Inspector McNamara puts the arm on Regret and tells him he is under arrest for shooting Marvin Clay.

Well, of course, everybody can see at once that Regret must be the guilty party all right, especially when it is remembered that he once has trouble with Marvin Clay, and one and all present are looking at Regret in great disgust and saying you can see by his face that he is nothing but a degenerate type.

Furthermore, Inspector McNamara makes a speech to Miss Missouri Martin's customers in which he congratulates John Wangle and Nip and Tuck on their wonderful work in tracking down this terrible criminal, and at the same time putting in a few boosts for the police department, while Regret stands there paying very little attention to what the inspector is saying, but trying to edge himself over close enough to Nip and Tuck to give them the old foot.

Well, the customers applaud what Inspector McNamara says, and Miss Missouri Martin gets up a collection of over two C's for John Wangle and his hounds, not counting what she holds out for herself. Also the chef comes forward and takes John Wangle and Nip and Tuck back into the kitchen and stuffs them full of food, although personally I will just as soon not have any of the food they serve in the Three Hundred Club.

They take Regret to the jail house and he does not seem to understand why he is under arrest, but he knows it has something to do with Nip and Tuck and he tries to bribe one of the coppers to put the bloodhounds in the same cell with him for a while, though naturally the copper will not consider such a proposition. While Regret is being booked at the jail house word comes around that Marvin Clay is not only not dead, but the chances are he will get well, which he finally does, at that.

Moreover, he finally bails Regret out, and not only refuses to prosecute him, but skips the country as soon as he is able to move, although Regret lays in the sneezer for several weeks, at that; never letting on after he learns the real situation that he is not the party who plugs Marvin Clay. Naturally, Miss Lovey Lou is very grateful to Regret for his wonderful sacrifice, and will, no doubt, become his ever-loving wife in a minute, if Regret thinks to ask her, but it seems Regret finds himself brooding so much over the idea of an ever-loving wife who is so handy with a roscoe that he never really asks.

In the meantime, John Wangle and Nip and Tuck go back to Georgia on the dough collected by Miss Missouri Martin, and with a big reputation as man-trackers. So this is all there is to the story, except that one night I run into Regret with a suitcase in his hand, and he is perspiring very freely, although it is not so hot, at that, and when I ask him if he is going away, he says this is indeed his general idea. Moreover, he says he is going very far away. Naturally, I ask him why this is, and Regret says to me as follows:

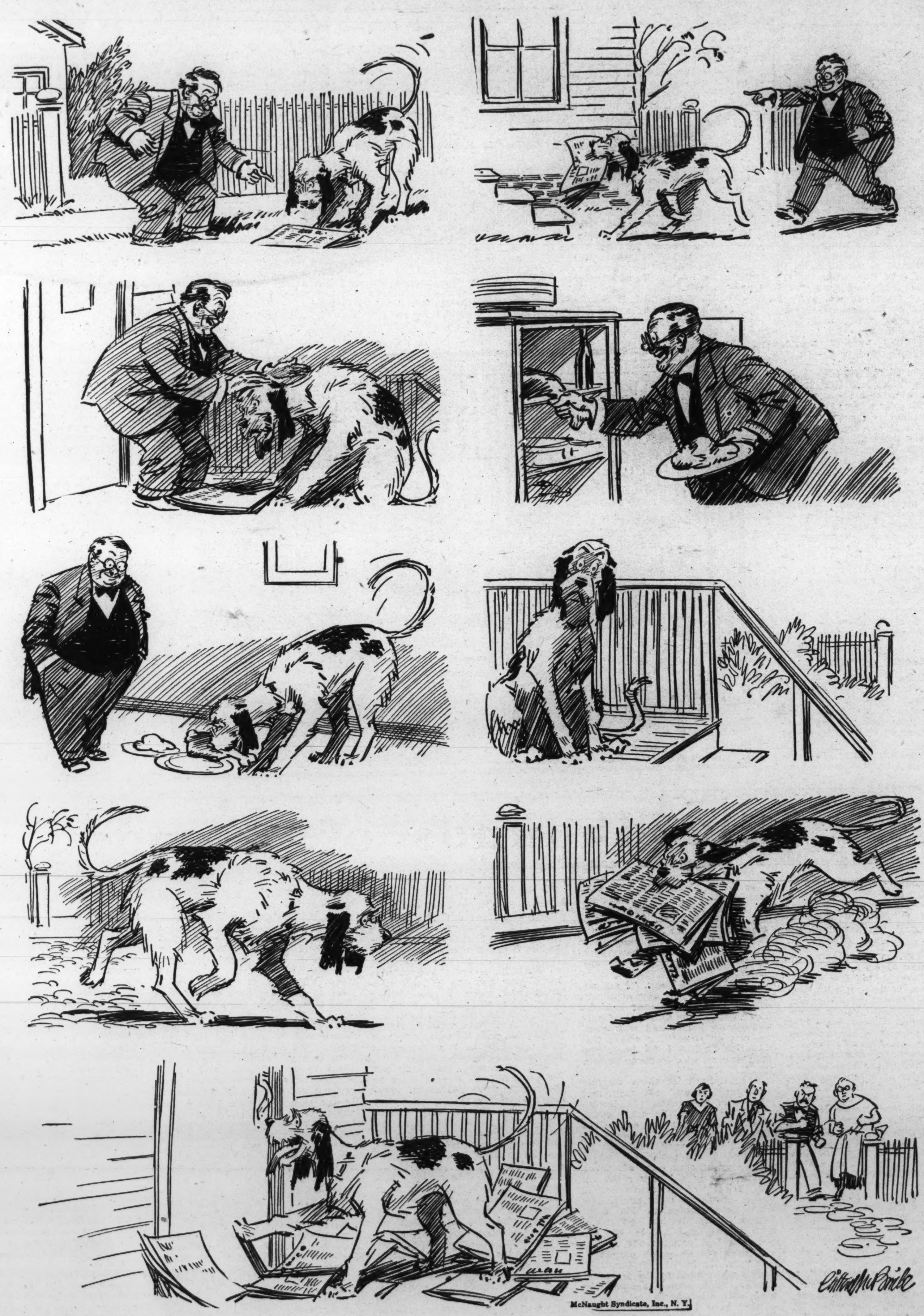
"Well," he says, "ever since Big Nig, the craps shooter, comes back from Hot Springs, and hears how the bloodhounds track the shooter of Marvin Clay, he is walking up and down looking at me out of the corner of his eye. In fact," Regret says, "I can see that Big Nig is studying something over in his mind, and while Big Nig is a guy who is not such a fast thinker as others, I am afraid he may finally think himself to a bad conclusion.

"I am afraid," Regret says, "that Big Nig will think himself to the conclusion that Nip and Tuck are tracking me instead of the shooter, as many evil-minded guys are already whispering around and about, and that he may get the wrong idea about the trail leading to Maud Milligan's door."

(Copyright, 1932.)

A Humorous Cartoon Series—By Clifford McBride

Uncle Elby Teaches Napoleon a New Trick



FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 7, 1932.

THIS IS THE WEEK WE CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

His Early Struggle for Learning Should Be Inspiration to Youth

Dear Post Boys and Girls: On Friday the United States and the world will celebrate the 123d birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln.

This man, born in a rude Kentucky cabin, will live in history as one of the greatest of Americans. Any one gazing at that babe in his humble home never would have guessed that he would rise to such heights of power as fell to his lot in after years. Nancy Hawks Lincoln, mother of the infant, held as vision for her boy that he might grow up to be "a good man." Her ambition did not soar much beyond that goal. To her untutored mind, no dream could have come that the son who was hers would hold the destinies of a Nation in his ungainly hands.

Later in life Lincoln was to pay one of his noblest tributes to a mother when he wrote: "All I am and all I hope to be I owe to my angel mother. Blessings on her memory."

The big lesson in the life of Lincoln for The Post boys and girls is in the way he won his way in life despite all obstacles. He did not have the advantages for education children possess nowadays. He had walked many weary miles in order to borrow a new book when he was a boy. Once he had the new book in his hand he was not contented until he had made every fact in it his own.

So take advantage of the chances you have to day, boys and girls of The Junior Post. Education provides the tools with which you will carve out your destiny in after life. Without it you will be handicapped in many ways. As you study that hard lesson next Friday remember Abraham Lincoln in his humble home studying by the flickering light of the open fireplace far into the night. That should make you stick to your own tasks in thankfulness for the many blessings and opportunities which are yours today.

Only a single week remains before all the stories, poems, drawings and strips for the bicentennial number of The Junior Post must be in hand.

Please remember all the fine George Washington pins which are to be awarded for the contributions received for that little paper, the best juvenile paper in the United States. Besides, there are a number of pins for honorable mention, as well as for the material which is actually printed. So there is a big chance for any one who tries very hard to win a pin that they can treasure all their lives as having been won in George Washington's bicentennial year.

Do not forget to sign every story, poem, drawing or strip with your full name, address, age and school. Any boy or girl may compete, no matter where he or she may be living.

The Junior Post is gratified to see many of The Junior Post boys and girls trying for the $1,000 in cash prizes which are to be distributed by The Washington Post for the best 500-word essays on George Washington written by students of 18 years and under, who are in public, private and parochial schools in Washington, D. C., and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Are you trying? If not, and you live in the metropolitan area of Washington get started on your essay at once. EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

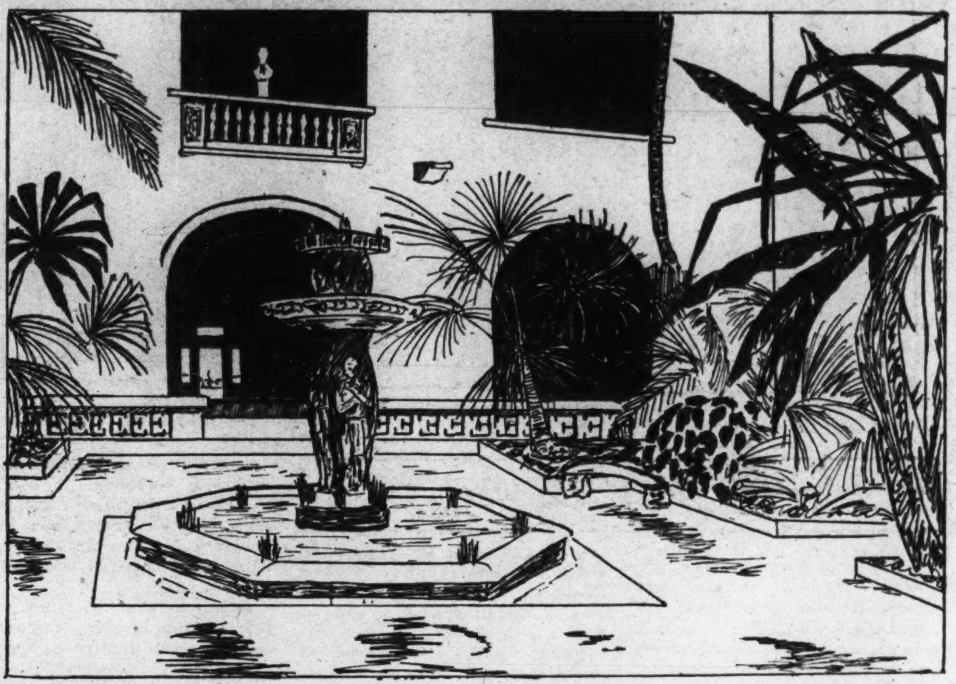
The Sea.

The sea, the sea,
The beautiful sea,
As clear as crystal
And blue as the sky.

MARY LOUISA MARRON.
House N, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

NOT TO GROW—OR TO GROW? Drawn by Myrtle O. Woodward, Indianhead, Md.

"CAN'T I GO, TOO?" Drawn by Mary Frances Durst.



THE PATIO OF THE PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Awarded $1 prize. Drawn by M. Cumberland, Western High School.

A Touching Incident.

It was 3 o'clock a few years ago in the neighborhood of a very fashionable private school for little tots, that I happened to witness a scene I will never forget.

A little girl of about 6 was slowly coming down the street with her nurse on the way home. She was dressed very expesively, for her parents were very wealthy and she was given everything she had ever wished for. She carried under one arm a box gayly decorated in red paper, gold hearts and tiny arrows, containing an abundance of valentines she had received that day from her other classmates. In the other hand was carefully held one which she must have prized above the others. It was an old-fashioned valentine—a booklet in the shape of a heart, daintily bedecked with lace and flowers of gold and silver. Within the booklet was a beautiful lady dressed in the period of the Civil War curtesying to a Northern soldier.

I can understand why this valentine meant so much to her, for on Lincoln's birthday, two days before, her mother had told her a long story of a grandfather, who was now dead, who had been a colonel in the Northern Army and had known President Lincoln personally. It seemed to have made an impression on her, and she was wondering if her granddad had looked like the gallant young soldier in the picture.

Coming toward her on the same street was my granddad, also a colonel in the Northern Army. He was a stranger in the neighborhood, as he had been visiting his other children in Massachusetts. He still always wore his blue coat with gold buttons and the medal he had won through bravery. One sleeve was pinned up—empty. One arm had been gladly given for the Northern cause. His hair and beard were snow-white, but his blue eyes still twinkled merrily.

The child stopped short when she saw him. No one knows what she thought of. A puzzled expression came into her eyes and she started to speak, but then hesitated. At last she was directly in front of him and spoke.

"Please, sir; are you a soldier, like my granddad was?"

The nurse explained what she meant. My grandfather, much pleased, sat down on the steps of the child's home and related to her his experiences in the war and showed her his empty sleeve.

After he had finished, she was very quiet, and looked longingly at the heart. Something must have told her that no one had remembered to give him any valentine. She held out her favorite to him, and said: "I got lots of valentines at school today—and I want you to have the prettiest one."

He accepted it gratefully, and a lump rose in his throat at her generosity. Memories of St. Valentine days, long ago, loomed in his thoughts as he thanked her.

The little tot had, even though it was her first real valentine, and her first special one, learned one of the most important lessons in life—unselfishness.

CLAIRE SESSFORD (age 17).
1410 M street northwest.

How Jean Enjoyed a Rainy Day.

It was a rainy day in February. Jean was invited to a party on the same day that it rained. Mother said she could not go because she had a cold.

She was very disappointed. She did not frown. Instead she had an idea. She had seen her mother put a pile of papers down in the cellar. On her way down to the cellar her mother stopped her and asked:

"What are you going to the cellar for, dear?"

Jean answered, "You will see when I come up."

She opened the cellar door. She looked through the papers until she came to The Junior Post. She then went and told her mother that she had not looked at The Junior Post at all because her aunt took her to the country.

She had a grand time looking at the pictures, reading the stories and the poems.

RUTH BARNES (age 11).
918 Third street northwest.

Nature and Art.

To count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend is a great and wonderful way of enriching one's life.

One does not have to be exceedingly healthy or strong to enjoy nature and art.

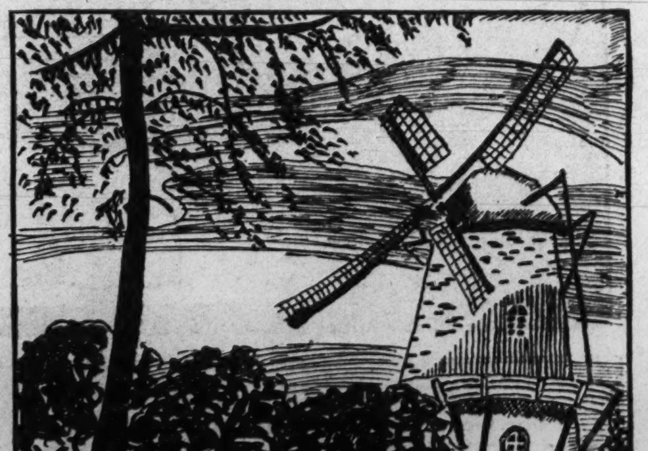
He who counts nature as a familiar acquaintance is very happy when he is outdoors. He knows the characteristics of many flowers, plants and birds which he otherwise would not know.

He sees beauty in the world, and probably he will become an author, painter or poet, and try to make others see some of the beauty that he sees.

If art, on the other hand, is an intimate friend one probably would become a lover of nature, and realize the difficulties in trying to paint a picture like nature.

I am sure that you agree with me that nature is very beautiful, helpful, educational, instructive, wonderful and enjoyable.

GLADYS HALEY (age 14).
348 Blue Ridge avenue, Front Royal, Va.



A SCENE IN HOLLAND. Drawn by Hansen.

LITTLE COLONIALS. Drawn by Mary Frances Durst, 1313 Shepherd street.

The Pets' Corner

(Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree).
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

Heigho! Heigho! I have been working so hard lately greeting all the children who come into The Post bringing their Washington prize essays for the Big Post contest and for The Junior Post Contest. I have seen the pins The Junior Post winners are going to have. Oh, I can tell you they are pretty! Bow, wow, wow, wow, wow! Of course, if some of the boys and girls with whom I have made friends are trying to win one of the money prizes are successful I know they will give me some ice cream and perhaps a piece of steak or a new necktie. I just love neckties. I have a new red necktie with polka dots on it. Everybody says I look like an editor when I go for a walk.

Fussy Black Dog, who lives across the street from us, is very curious. Don't you forget it. She came right over to our house and climbed up and looked in the window. We were having tea and the cakes were very nice. I was rather glad, in spite of Fussy's curiosity, that someone put one of the cakes on the window sill so she could get it. It was a warm day and the window was open.

Baby Pekinese came by here the other day with Mrs. James Carrol Frazer and had impolite things to say about my hand which was sore then and had to be bandaged. She said I could not write on the typewriter even if I were an editor. I just told her a thing or two! The idea—talking that way to an editor.

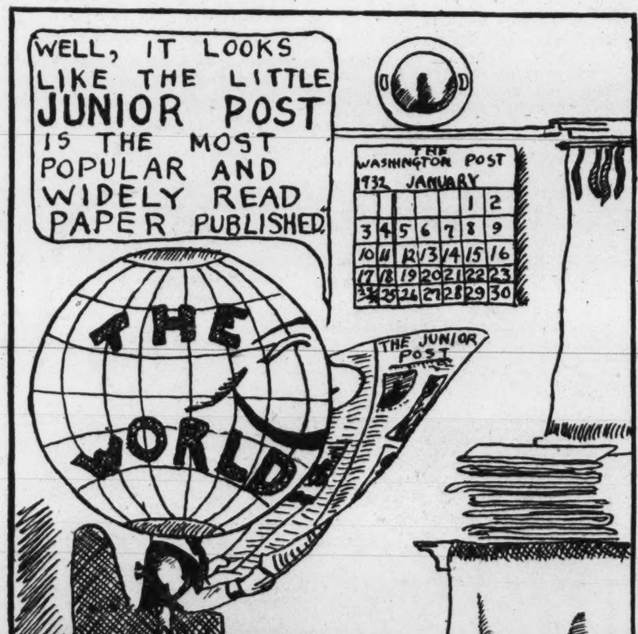
Sandy Gordon says he has a judge to look after his interest down at the courthouse and that my assistant district attorney is afraid of judges. Well, mine is not and, besides, I think judges have so much to do that they can not get time to get the law on everybody, like an assistant district attorney. Wowowow. I hear the brand-new bride in our office cooked some biscuits. They invited me to dinner, but I have an engagement. I like to eat where the brides are not quite so new.

Johnny Bulldog had a lovely time this morning playing "running in the wind" with some of the boys and girls who live near his house down the street. The wind blew hard and the children could hardly run against it, but Johnny ran right along. He is a very smart lad, but, of course, not an editor.

Mrs. Black Cat and Furr and Paw got caught in the rain yesterday. They certainly did dislike it. They all complained for hours. For myself I rather like the rain, but, of course, I am an editor and a poet.

I have new eyeglasses with rose-colored glass in them, so I can write very pleasant things for the Pets' Corner. Bow wow wow. All my family have always believed in rose-colored glasses; so I guess I do, too.

Mr. Tweet says he is going to get a pair of glasses, but I don't believe he can be fitted. Anyway, he seems to look through rose-colored glasses, for he sings and sings and hops about, as happy as he can be all the time.



MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address ....Age..........

School ....Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

How I Will Use My Golden Purse.

(Awarded $1 prize).

This is a great topic to write on. This year we will have 366 days instead of 365 because this is leap year.

I will spend some of the time in learning how to play the piano and to draw, because drawing is my chief ambition. Then, I will go to school a lot of the time. I am going to try to get better grades on my studies.

Some more of the time I will spend in trying to help mother. I will clean up the yard, dry the dishes, and various things I can to help. I am also very busy with Girl Scout work, which takes up most of my time.

We will probably have some company coming to the bicentennial celebration. I will use some of my golden purse in helping to entertain them and show them around.

Some more of my time will be spent in making up and sending in contributions to The Junior Post.

I will try to use some of my golden purse in planting trees and plants and helping to beautify Cherrydale for the bicentennial.

In the summer I will probably go on a trip, so that will be some more time spent.

When autumn comes I will have to use some time in making Christmas presents for my friends and clothes for the needy.

PHYLLIS MOORE (age 12).
58 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

Graduation.

Now that it has come for us to part,
Dear old school, I grieve with all my heart.
The friends, the foes, the work, the play,
Will all be gone from us this day.
We'll enter into high school with a will,
And study hard, even though it's uphill.

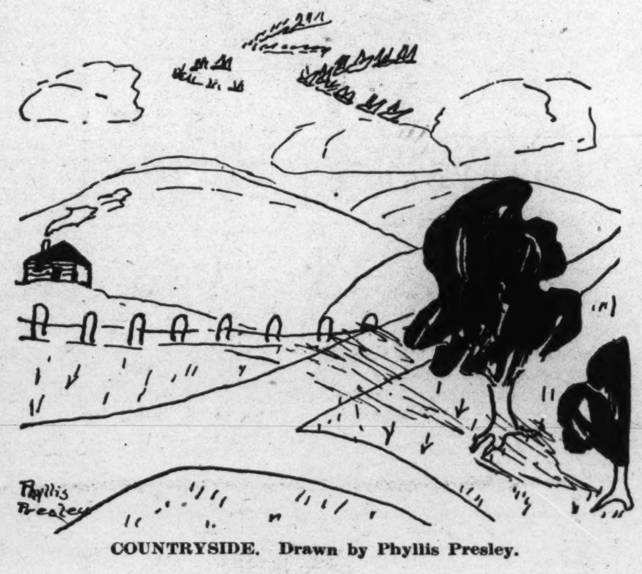
The paths will lead to different things.
Some will be as rich as kings.
Others, riches will not acquire,
But may be as happy as one can desire.
Our lives will break apart,
Each one taking a higher part,
Till we meet in the wonderful bye-bye,
Where all shall live and none shall die.

TERESA WILLIAMS.
3005 Eleventh street northwest.

OLDEN DAYS. Drawn by T. Wilkinson.

A LADY OF OLD JAPAN. Drawn by Jane Hanford.

Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Bill Guckeyson, 6705 Forty-fifth street, Chevy Chase, Md.



COUNTRYSIDE. Drawn by Phyllis Presley.

THE SKI GIRL. Drawn by Fred.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a picture of a Japanese lady which I hope you will print.

Good luck to The Junior Post. Yours truly,

JANE HANFORD (age 13).
1303 Euclid street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing two poems that I hope you'll like. I hope they'll be good enough to be printed.

Wishing The Junior Post lots of luck. I remain, a constant reader,

RENA GUREWITZ.
3214 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thanks very much for publishing my poem and letter Sunday.

I am sending a poem on George Washington, a poem on Lincoln, a drawing and a story of Washington's life. I would be very much pleased to win a silver pin.

Best wishes to you from a Junior Post fan. ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a cartoon drawing. It is my first that I have drawn for The Junior Post. I have read The Junior Post for many years but never thought of taking part in it.

I hope you will find my drawing good enough perhaps to publish. Sincerely, HELEN YOW.
601 H street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a picture for The Junior Post. I hope you will like it. It is a picture of Washington at Trenton. Sincerely yours, PALMER DERBY.
The Portner Apartments.

Dear Editor: Inclosed are two cartoons. One is a scene from Holland and the other a cartoon of the world giving his impression of The Junior Post. I want to thank you very much for awarding my last strip a strip prize. A constant and admiring reader of The Junior Post, I remain

RICHARD HANSEN (age 16).
814 Upshur street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you for publishing a drawing of mine. I am sending in another one which I hope will be published also. Best of luck to The Junior Post. Sincerely,

DOROTHY LEWIS.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a poem which I hope you will publish. I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and enjoy it very much. Sincerely yours, MURIEL MADDOX.

Dear Editor: Here's another one of my drawings. I hope it is published. I try my best with some drawings. This, by the way, is one upon which I exercised my best energy and talent. Yours sincerely,

CARL KEYSER (age 14).

Dear Editor: This is my second poem that I have sent to your interesting paper, hoping that it will be published. Truly yours,

THERESA WILLIAMS,
3005 Eleventh street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you ever so much for publishing my poem. I am a member at last. I am sending in another poem and my application for a membership pin. I remain a reader. MAi LOUISA MARRON.
House N, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a picture which I hope will be printed in The Junior Post. I thank you. Respectfully yours,

JOSEPH LAWSON.
2114 Fourth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a piece about nature. I hope very much that it will be published. I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. Sincerely a future member,

GLADYS HALEY (age 14).
348 Blue Ridge avenue, Front Royal Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a picture, "My Ideal Girl," which I have worked very hard over. It would be very pleasing to me to see it in print. I hope that the paper that it is drawn on will be suitable and that the ink used is correct. Wishing you the best of luck, I remain, very sincerely yours,

FREDERICK MESSCHART.

Dear Editor: I am sending a drawing which I hope you will publish. I have read many of the stories and poems and now I hope to see my drawing in print. Yours truly,

LORRAINE JOHNSON.
LORRAINE JOHNSON, (age 13).
207 Washington street, Rockville, Md.

Lincoln.

Lincoln came of humble birth,
No riches could he claim;
But his admirable qualities
Made him rise to fame.

His courage never wavered
In times of terrible strife,
And now we respect and honor him
Because of his noble life.

ELLEN BEATY (age 14).
Savage, Md.

Mother.

Who is sweet and kind to you when every one else is cross?
Who comforts you and takes your part when big brother tries to be boss?
Who asks nothing, but gives all, whether you ask or not?
Who makes you very comfortable when you come in tired and hot?
Who does a lot, but wants no praise? Who comforts sister and brother?
No matter what language you say it in, the answer is always "Mother."

RENA GUREWITZ (age 14).
3214 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

TEARS. Drawn by Gertrude Mason.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19...., through which I earned membership.

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age ....School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

$1 Prize for Best Story on Knights of Today

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

The editor marched in real military fashion across the field to the airship waiting with the pilot for the weekly tour of the world.

"You seem to be in a soldierly humor this morning," said the pilot.

"Well, I am," said the editor. "I have come from a meeting of the American Legion and we were talking of the days of the World War when we were all together over there."

"I think it is fine to carry on as the American Legion does," said the pilot.

"Senator Hale, chairman of the naval affairs committee of the Senate, was at this meeting and he told us why we should hurry up and build up to the treaty Navy strength in order to keep the place of the United States in the world."

"Yes," said the pilot, as they circled over the Capitol, "I heard him in the Senate Monday. Everybody came in to listen to what he had to say and the galleries were filled."

"That is a building to be proud of," said the editor as they soared over the Folger Shakespeare Library nearing completion adjacent to the Library of Congress. "I want to attend the formal dedication ceremonies on April 23, supposed to be the birthday of William Shakespeare. Mrs. Henry Clay Folger, widow of the donor, will be present."

"I hope all the Washington school children will take advantage of the wonderful opportunity the library will offer to them to really study Shakespeare," said the pilot. "My sister's children are anxious to see it and I have promised to take them there."

On they flew to New York, where they peered down at a meeting of the Order of Americans of Armorial Ancestry and saw Admiral Richard Byrd, the famous explorer, being admitted as an honorary member. Then across the water they went and took their usual look at the interesting royal family, with King George and Queen Mary riding in the park and the Duke and Duchess of York strolling in the grounds of Buckingham Palace with their daughter, Princess Elizabeth, toddling along with them, and Princess Margaret Rose riding in a perambulator propelled by a nurse.

Then they went to Berlin and saw the cancer clinic, which will be opened in the spring with an American director, Dr. Gustav Bucky.

Just to show how the airship can circle about, they went up to Sweden and saw the opening of parliament, with the ladies of the royal family in a gallery, making an impressive picture in their court dresses.

Then they flew right over France and down to Rome, where they inspected the repairing of the Vatican Library.

On and on they went to the Far East.

"There is the United States Navy and the United States flag floating high on the masts," said the pilot, leaning out to get a good look at the ships the United States had rushed to Chinese waters to protect Americans in the trouble which gained impetus last week between China and Japan.

"I guess those Americans feel safer to know the Navy is standing by."

"Of course they do," said the editor. "It is a fine thing to have a Navy and certainly anybody makes a mistake when they try to keep our Navy building below what we have agreed with other nations to build."

"Just to show how much our Navy amounts to," said the pilot, "we had better come back over the Pacific and see the naval war game now going on. There they are down there working out some 'problem' as outlined by the Navy Department."

Then across the country they came and flew over the grounds at Chicago where the world's fair is to be held.

So they arrived back in Washington and flew over Constitution Hall, where they saw the representatives of 50 women's organizations holding a national defense conference. As they passed over the building they saw the Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, just leaving after telling the women the state of the Navy and what the Navy needs.

"Seems to be a lot of interest in our Navy just now," said the pilot as they landed neatly and ended The Junior Post airship tour for that week.

Ability to Face Pain Real Test Of Your Courage

Reluctance to Go to the Dentist's Chair Sign of Weakness.

Have you the courage to face pain?

That is real courage, for the bravest men sometimes falter in front of a dentist's office wondering if they dare go inside and be hurt for the sake of saving their precious teeth. Isn't that foolish? For, after all, the dentist does not hurt very much and the pain is soon over and your teeth are saved for years of future usefulness.

I once heard of a little boy who, when told he must face a painful operation, said to his mother bravely: "All right, mother, dear; I will do it for your sake."

I am sure much of the fright disappeared because of the thought that he was aiding his mother by yielding to the doctor's work.

The Junior Post editor knows that many boys and girls who read this paper are invalids, some of them bed ridden and others crippled in one way or another. They give us a brave example, all of us, of the way pain can be endured. Here's our best wishes to them and thanks for the courage they teach us to bear things in life which are not always so pleasant.

Be brave, members of the Knighthood of Youth. You may be certain that the knights of old were brave. If they had not been they never would have won their quests. Often they had to face unknown dangers in the depths of forests or in strange lands. But they did not falter; they were true to their knightly vows and they came out more than conquerors in the end of it all.

My Favorite Animal.

There he sits so bold and wise,
Nor man nor dog nor even a ball
Can pass unseen
By my favorite animal.

He barks no matter who you are.
He has the reputation of being watchful.
I care not who may come or go,
When near me he is my favorite animal.
His tail is cut short,
His ears are cut small;
Now who does not know
My favorite animal?

Oh, Bully, I love you so
I'll give my books and all,
Yet so few want a bulldog
As their favorite animal.

ELLIE TERRETTA (age 12).
Stony Creek, Va.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..............................
in the Knighthood of Youth Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood..............................

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age..............Date of birth..............................

Address ....
Street. City. County. State

Grade in school..............Name of school..............

Date of filing application..............................
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Many Brave Deeds Recorded Done by Men and Women

Youths Also Doing Their Share in Supplying Thrills.

Who is your favorite American knight?

I hear some of you saying: "There are no knights in the United States today."

You are quite mistaken. If you will keep your eyes wide open you will see some of them about you. Of course, they do not wear glittering armor or carry swords, as they did in the old days of knighthood.

But they are knights, just the same. Some of them women, too, brave women who go out on quests for others, to make them happier or to make a better world in which we are to live.

Take, for instance, 12-year-old Boy Scout Robert N. Clark, of Cranston, R. I. He was swimming one day when he saw two men struggle in the water. One man swam toward the land and the other sank. Robert swam toward the floundering man, who gripped him in a panic and both of them went down. But Robert hung on until he brought him ashore. Surely he was a knight of today.

The Junior Post is anxious to hear of some true stories about knights of today. If you know of a boy or girl or a man or a woman who has done a brave deed or is living in a knightly way, write a story about it and send it in to the Knighthood of Youth.

A special prize of $1 will be given for the best story received on this topic: "My Favorite Knight of Today." Write not more than 500 words, in ink or typewriting and on one side of the paper only. Sign it with your full name, age, school and address.

You need not use the name of the woman or man or children about whom you are writing unless you so desire.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"We are certainly fortunate children to be able to take these weekly trips with the Story Book Lady to Story Book Land," said Amy, as she hurried along with a group of other girls to join the Story Book Lady and the members of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post Writers Club for the weekly pilgrimage through Story Book Land.

"I think so, too," said Lillian, hurrying to keep up with the other girls. "And to have such a nice Story Book Lady and to have such nice Story Book Fairies as ours."

"And don't forget our Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick," said the Story Book Lady, as they hurried over the Fairy Tale Bridge to Story Book Land and found Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate, swinging it wide open for them and bowing, with his three grandsons bowing with him.

"Good morning," said Mr. Gnome, taking off his green hat with the scarlet feather on it and making a low bow, his three grandsons doing the same thing.

"Here we are," said the Story Book Fairy, coming out of the Fairy Tale woods, as they reached the end of the bridge. She circled about overhead in her airplane made just like a log cabin, in honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, who was born in a log cabin.

"Oh," shouted little Lillian, "Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children, have log cabin airplanes, too. I do think the Story Book Fairies think up the nicest kind of airplanes."

"The Queen designs them all," said the Story Book Fairy. "She thinks it is nice to send us to Story Book Land in suitably shaped airplanes to meet the boys and girls of the Knighthood of Youth and The Junior Post Writers Club."

"Oh, what a nice looking lot of boys," said Tom as they came to a book street.

"Well, of course, they should be," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "for they are all heroes. They are all in the book, 'Boy Heroes of Today,' by Dan Beard, an official publication of the Boy Scouts of America (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York)."

"Oh, I would like to read it," said Jack. "I met Mr. Beard once, he is the National Scout Commissioner."

"Well," said Mr. Beard, who came right out of the book with a number of the Boy Scouts about whom he had been writing, "I hope you will like my book for it is all about the Boy Scout Gold Honor Medal awards. You can see a picture of this handsome medal on the cover of the book."

"Yes, we noticed it," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is indeed a book of modern boy heroes, a hundred and more of them. How we will all enjoy reading this book, of fire and flood and storm, of rescues in angry seas in all our States and Alaska and the Philippines."

"And we will like looking at the pictures too," said Edward.

"Well, come and look at the pictures in my book," said a little girl standing at the head of a book street. "There are lots of nice pictures in this book. Come right over and see for yourselves."

"We will thank you very much, my dear," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses again. "Let me see, 'A Birthday Book,' by Rockwell Kent (Random House, New York), and the pictures are by Rockwell Kent, too. It is a nice book. All full of good fairies like our Story Book Fairies and of bad fairies, too, who only make the good fairies seem better."

"But, Story Book Lady," said Ernest, "let us hurry on because I see the sea at the end of the book street and I do love the sea so."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, as she put on her magic glasses, "I guess you will like this book then, as the rest of us will, for it is all about 'The Boy Who Loved the Sea,' by Mary Hazelton Wade (D. Appleton & Co., New York). It is all about the life of the explorer, James Cook, who had so many daring adventures in the uncharted Pacific, which resulted in establishing the British claim to Australia and New Zealand."

"I do like the sea and I want to read all about this boy who loved the sea," said Alice, "but I like Western stories, too, and just come and see how interesting this one looks as we look down this book street."

"So it does, dear," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "'The Willow Whistle,' by Cornelia Meigs (the MacMillan Co., New York). This is a story of the prairie frontier and Mary Anne and Eric, who lived on it."

A Little Maid of Colonial Virginia

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"Martha, you must come in and do your spinning. Remember, we all have to do our own part, and besides what kind of a wife and mother will you make if you do not know how to spin a fine piece of cloth?" said Mrs. Dandridge.

"But, mamma," said 12-year-old Martha Dandridge, halting herself with the toe of her round-toed slipper as she swung too and fro in the swing under the old apple tree at the side of the Dandridge manor house in Colonial Virginia; "the sun is shining so brightly and I am having such a good time. I would like to do my spinning tomorrow; I will do twice as much."

"Oh, my daughter," said Mrs. Dandridge, "never put off until tomorrow what you can do today. You have pretty dresses and some of them made from goods sent by your cousins from England. But you know that in America all well-brought-up young ladies know how to spin and your spinning does not please either your father or myself."

"Obey your mother at once," said Col. Dandridge sternly, "and if your work does not please her you must take it out and do it over again. You can spin well and it is only carelessness when you do not."

So Martha went to the spinning house with her mother and made a pretty picture at the spinning wheel, in her sprigged flowered dress with many ruffles on the long skirt and her brown hair tied with a blue ribbon. She was a merry little girl, and soon her chatter and laughter could be heard above the flying spinning wheels as she told her mother and the slave women helping with the spinning what a lovely time she had had at a picnic the day before.

"You see," said Mrs. Dandridge, bending down to examine the work of her young daughter, "you can spin finely and evenly when you want to. I want my young daughter to have a good time swinging and playing and dancing and to know how to sew and play the harpsichord, for those are qualities of a good wife, but would you not be ashamed if you were married and did not know how to direct the affairs of the spinning house for your husband, and your people and household would lack good clothes because you had not learned spinning when you were a little girl?"

"I regret that I was naughty," said impulsive Martha, whose sunny nature often overcame her quick temper. "But you know it is nice out under the trees."

"So it is, lass," said Col. Dandridge, who had come into the spinning house again, "and I am glad you like our country and do not pine to go to England, as so many young girls of America do."

"Later perhaps she might," said Mrs. Dandridge, who longed to give her daughter the advantages of an education in England. "I would like her to go to some refined mistress in London where she could learn polite reading and writing and deportment."

"I am sure you teach her much," said Col. Dandridge. "You write a nice hand and spell well and have some favorite books, which is all a gentlewoman could be expected to do. And if she desports herself as her mother does I will be satisfied."

"I feel grateful that you admire my accomplishments," said Mrs. Dandridge, "but do you not think we could give Martha advantages we did not have?"

"We will see; we will see," said Col. Dandridge.

Martha never crossed the seas to be educated, but grew to spell according to the standards and as well as the other young ladies of her day. She acquired from her mother a certain courtliness and grace of manner and much dignity, which stood her in good stead when later, as the wife of the first President of the United States "Lady Washington" received the elite of the land at her levees in New York and Philadelphia and before and after that eventful time at Mount Vernon.

The spinning wheel and distaff became as much a part of the life at Mount Vernon, when Martha Dandridge became Mrs. Washington, and the spinning house hummed as brightly with activity as that of her parents did when she was a little girl in Colonial Virginia. Martha became an expert at the spinning wheel and was able to make or direct the making of many yards of homespun at the time when this country needed it most, when goods from across the seas were very hard to get on account of the war. V. P. W.

(To Be Continued.)

An Accident.

One evening my friend, Mary Jane, and I were playing at my house. Her mother called on the telephone and said that Mary Jane must come home.

Mary Jane was always careless when crossing the street. As she reached the curb a car was coming up the street. Mary Jane ran in front of the car and when in the middle of the street she did not see the car coming down the street and ran right into it. Dr. Jones and Mrs. Jones were in the car.

She received a few minor cuts and bruises, but nothing serious.

DORIS JANE McGRAW (age 11).
3611 Van Ness street.

Benjamin Franklin.

Benjamin Franklin was born in 1706 in Boston, Mass.

When he was 8 years old his father sent him to school, but he had to stop when he was 10 because his father could not afford it. After that he cut wicks and attended to the store. Benjamin did not like this business and so he told his father that he was going to sea. His father then sent him to his brother James' printing shop to be an apprentice.

Benjamin did not like his brother because he was mean to him and so he ran away and went to Philadelphia.

There he found a job with a printer and got a room in a boarding house.

A few years later he wrote some books and invented a copper plate press. He soon won the respect and admiration of the colonies.

After a while he went to Boston, where he had not been for two years.

When he returned he was made clerk of the Assembly and soon afterward was made postmaster.

While he was studying he invented a stove and the lightning rod.

One day when there was a storm, Benjamin Franklin got a kite and tied a key on the end of the string. When the lightning came he got a spark. That was when he found that lightning was the same as electricity. When he went to Europe even the king who hated him had a lightning rod put up on top of his palace.

During the Revolutionary War he had many prominent positions. He was one of the members of the committee of correspondence and also one that suggested the Declaration of Independence. He also went over to France and pleaded with them to help the colonies' fight against England.

When he came back to America he was made President of Pennsylvania.

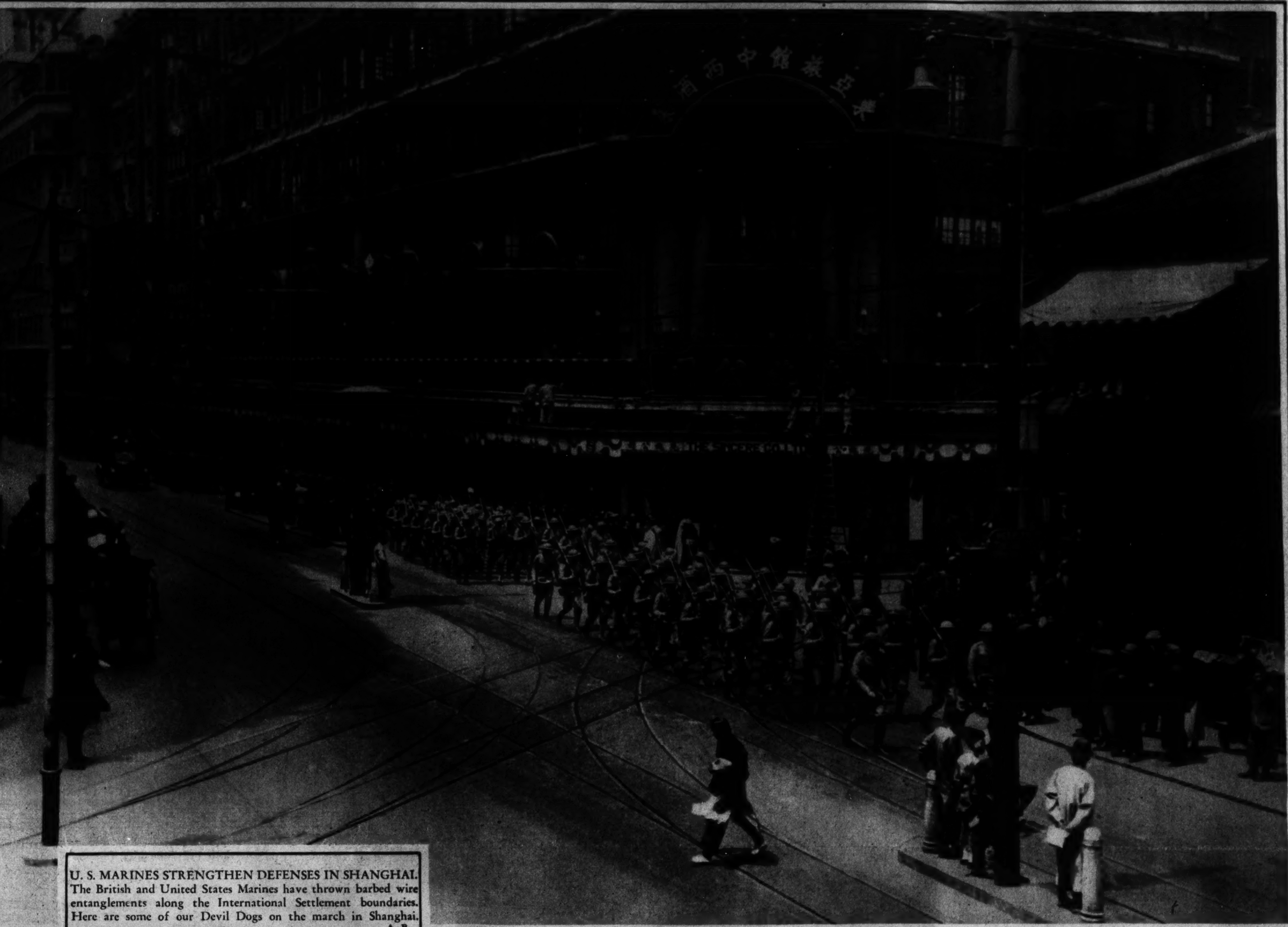
At 82 this great philosopher and statesman retired.

SALLY PHELPS BRADLEY (age 13).
1706 Twenty-first street northwest.

THE PRINCE OF WAL...
Prince is here shown wit...
defeat by a score of 12...

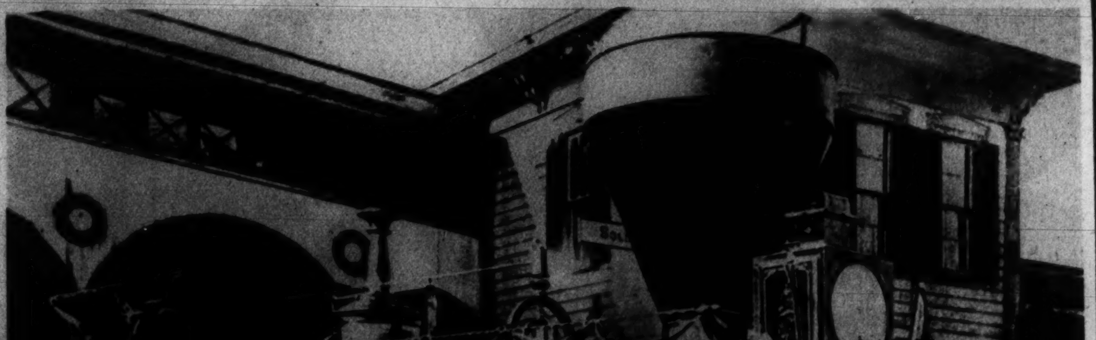
The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 7, 1932



U. S. MARINES STRENGTHEN DEFENSES IN SHANGHAI. The British and United States Marines have thrown barbed wire entanglements along the International Settlement boundaries. Here are some of our Devil Dogs on the march in Shanghai. A. P.

LES SEES WALES DEFEAT ENGLAND. The
vith members of the English team before their
12 to 5 in the International Rugby Game at
Swansea, England.
A. P.



HAULED FUNERAL TRAIN. This is the locomotive, Nashville, which drew the funeral train of Abraham Lincoln, whose 123d birthday anniversary occurs this week.

DOGS OF WAR TUG AT LEASH. With rumbles of increasing violence in the Far East the navies of the world are tuning up! A. P

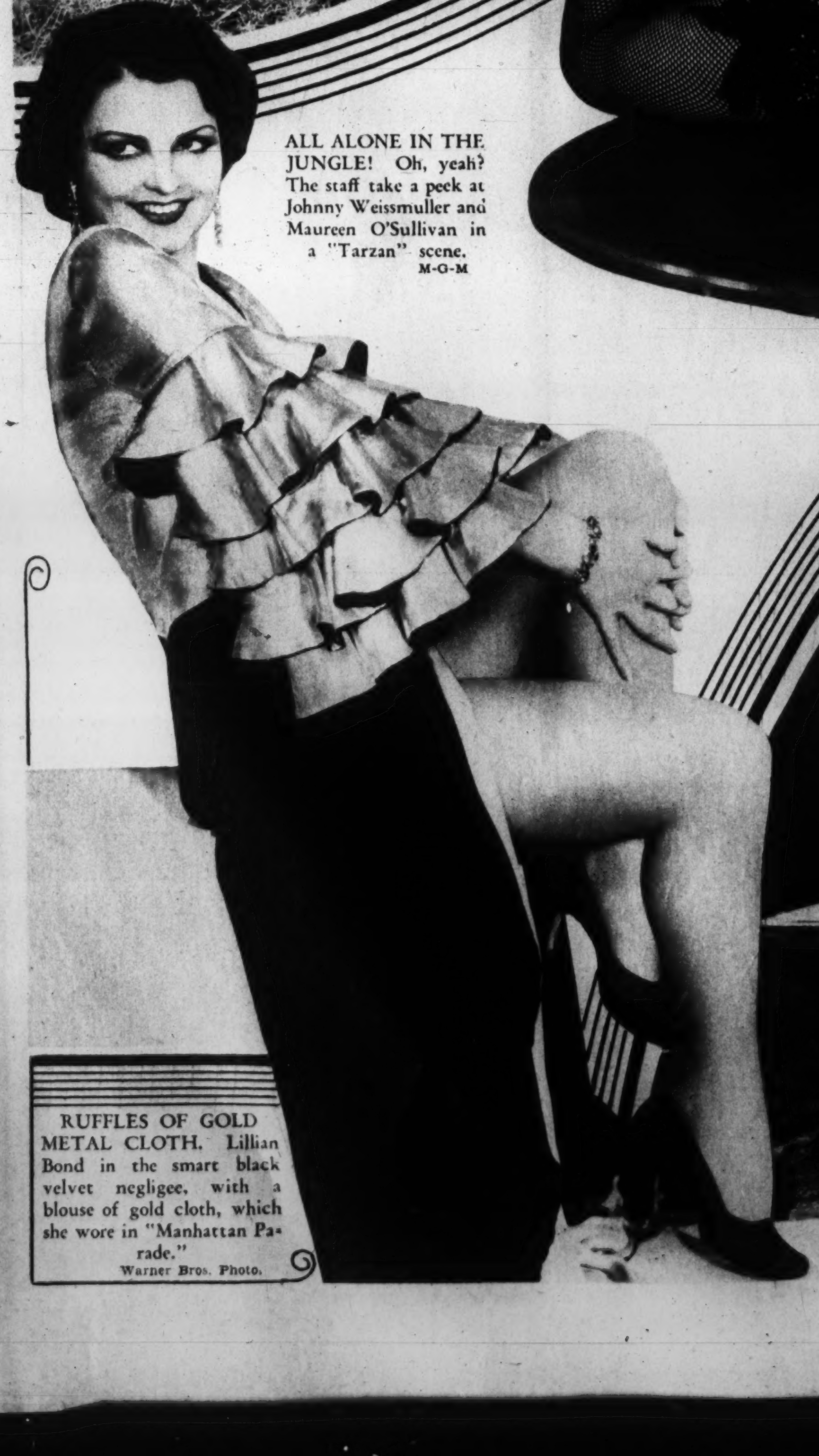
AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Kathleen Kelly, of Lakeland, Fla., chosen as the most beautiful girl in the State, actel as representative of the Florida Fruit Festival at Winter Haven, Fla., in presenting President Hoover with a box of graoefruit and oranges. A. P.

Studio STARDUST

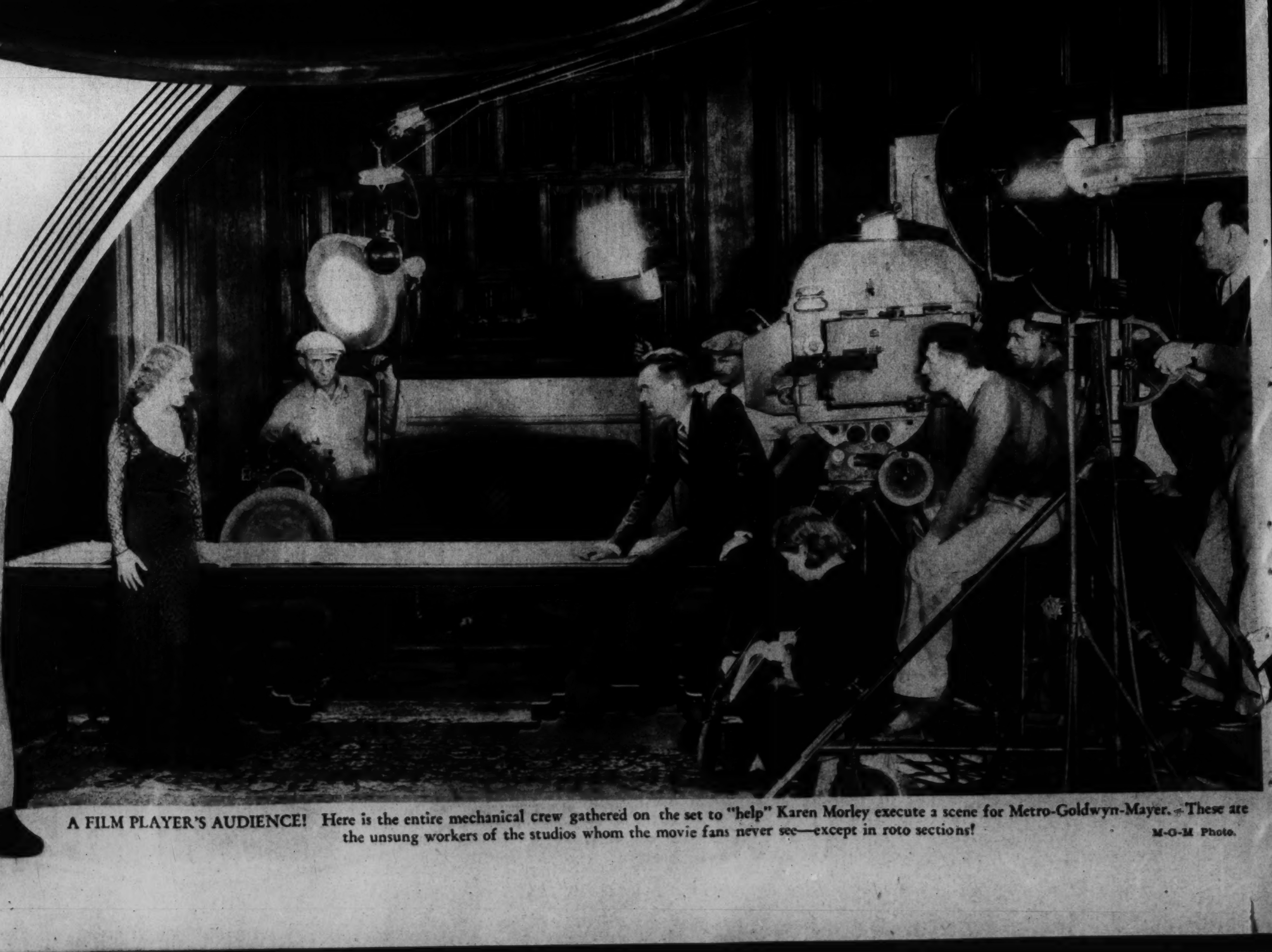
ALL ALONE IN THE JUNGLE! Oh, yeah? The staff take a peek at Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in a "Tarzan" scene.
M-G-M

BORDERED WITH ORCHID OSTRICH FEATHERS. Adrienne Dore, once a "Miss America" beaty prize winner, in a star-spangled negligee she wears in "Alias the Doctor," with Dick Barthelmess.
First National Photo.

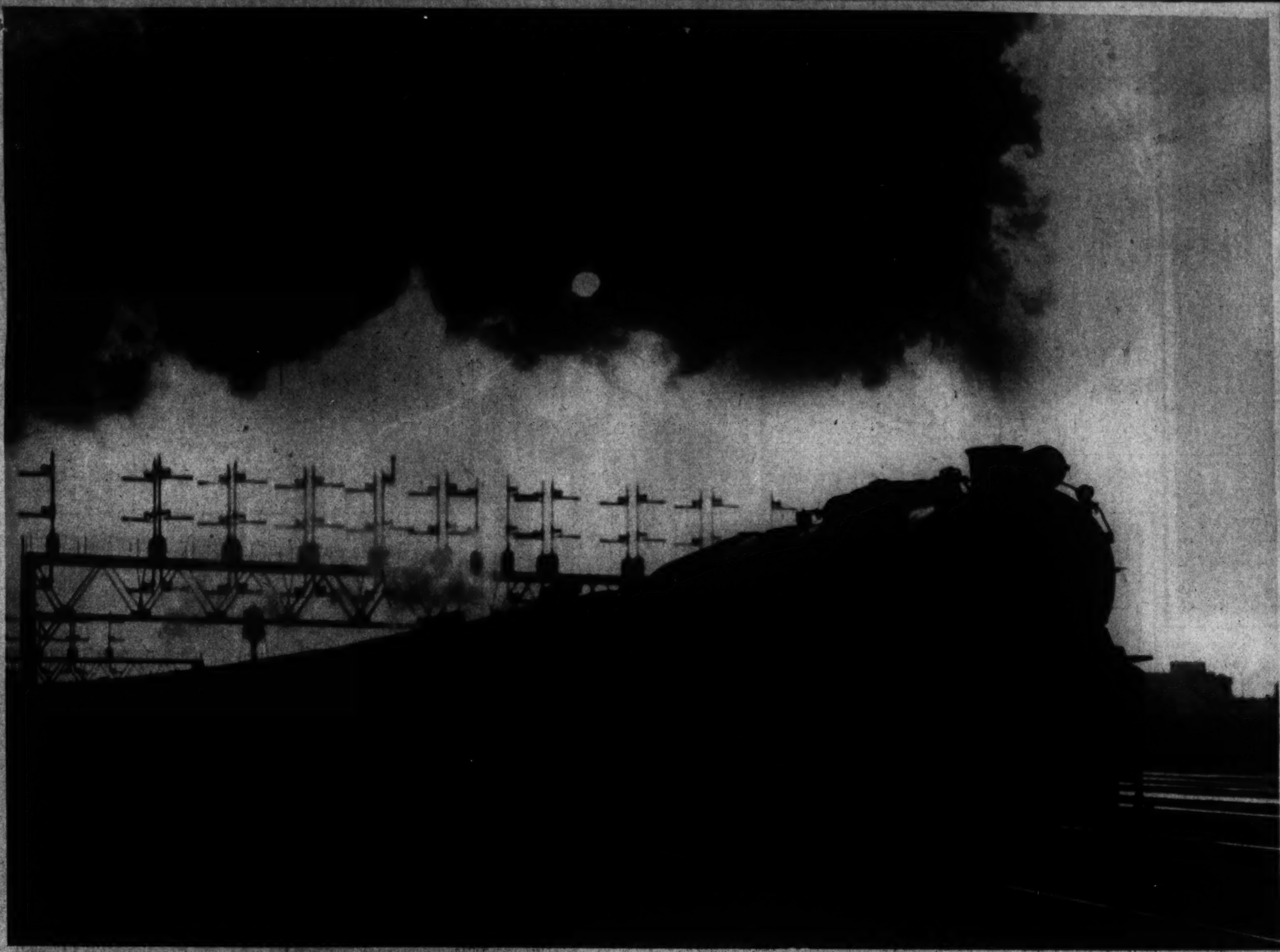
IN CASE YOU DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HER, this is Helen Twelvetrees as she will appear in "Panama Flo," her next release.
RKO-Pathe Photo.



RUFFLES OF GOLD METAL CLOTH. Lillian Bond in the smart black velvet negligee, with a blouse of gold cloth, which she wore in "Manhattan Parade."
Warner Bros. Photo.



A FILM PLAYER'S AUDIENCE! Here is the entire mechanical crew gathered on the set to "help" Karen Morley execute a scene for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. These are the unsung workers of the studios whom the movie fans never see—except in roto sections!
M-G-M Photo.



ANOTHER OF THOSE STRIKING RAILROAD SILHOUETTES. An interesting camera study of one of the crack limited trains leaving Washington thrown against the setting sun as it departs on its long journey.
Underwood.

TWO FIRST LADIES. Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the late former President and Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover photographed as they left the Paderewski recital recently given under Mrs. Hoover's patronage at Constitution Hall.
Underwood.

FILM FOLKS

CLARK GABLE AND WIFE photographed as they appeared for a premiere of a new Douglas Fairbanks, jr., film play in Hollywood.
A. P.

AN ALL-STAR GROUP. Left to right —William Haines, Joan Crawford, Doug. Fairbanks, jr., and Ivor Novello.
A. P.

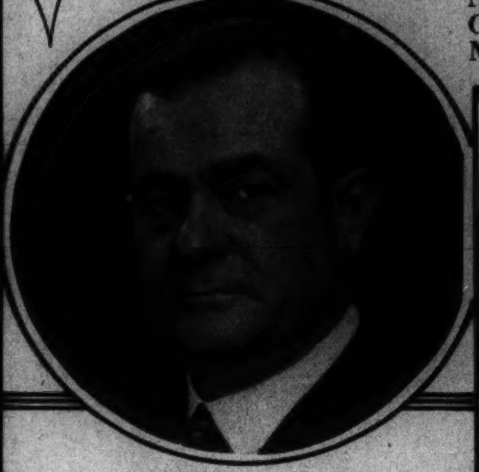
JOKERS ALL. Marjorie Beebe, Roscoe Ates and Laura La Plante snapped at the luncheon hour in the Hollywood Brown Derby Cafe.
A. P.

JUST DOUG AND MARY. Here are the father of the star and his stepmother attending the Doug., jr., premiere on the West Coast.
A. P.

THE MASONS HAVE A BANQUET. A group photo of the Worshipful Masters Association of 1931 immediately preceding their banquet at the New Willard. C. Fred Cook, grand master, John M. Littlepage, president; Louis J. Raebach, chairman of the banquet committee.
Joe Tenschert Photo.

THE COMMANDERS ASSOCIATION, 1931-32, WASHINGTON KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, active in the competitive drill and grand ball at the Auditorium Tuesday night. Left to right—Reuben E. Bogley, Ross H. Snyder, Grand Commander Eugene E. Thompson, William B. Gutshall, C. F. Floyd, Samuel Reeder and Charles A. Bailey.
Edmonston Photo.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS ASSN., 1932



JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER, first vice president.
Underwood & Underwood.

MARK LANSBURGH, president.
U. & U.

FORD E. YOUNG, second vice president.
Harris & Ewing.

GEN. ANTON STEPHAN, third vice president.
H. & E.

LOUIS LEVAY, treasurer.
H. & E.

EDWARD D. SHAW, secretary.
H. & E.

RINGGOLD HART, general counsel.
U. & U.

Among the District's Mid-Year Graduating Classes.

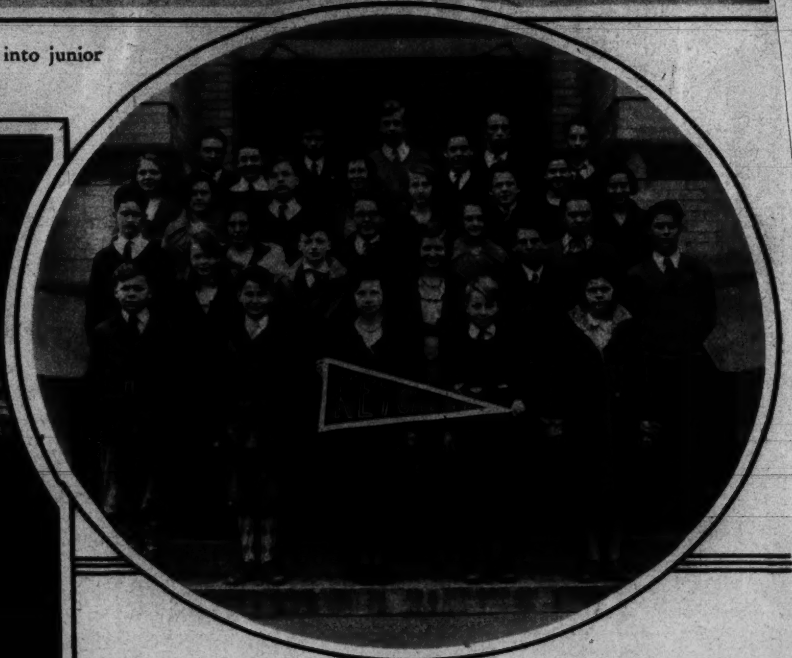
Photos by H. De Long.

THE EATON SCHOOL turns out this February class.

MAURY AND EDMONDS sends this group of 6-B students into junior high.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS graduates this class.

LENOX is represented by this group.



KETCHAM is well represented by these young people.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS seems preponderantly feminine.

GRANT SCHOOL graduates a class of ten.

LANGDON is represented by one of the larger groups.

PARK VIEW couldn't crowd very many more on those steps.

A THOROUGHFARE IN SHANGHAI. Honan road, in Shanghai's international settlement, near the Whangpoo River, seat of present trouble.
A. P.

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOU

You're one of those popular girls seen at all the smartest gatherings. You're sure to have the right clothes, of course, but you take even more care when it comes to cosmetics . . . face powder, in particular.

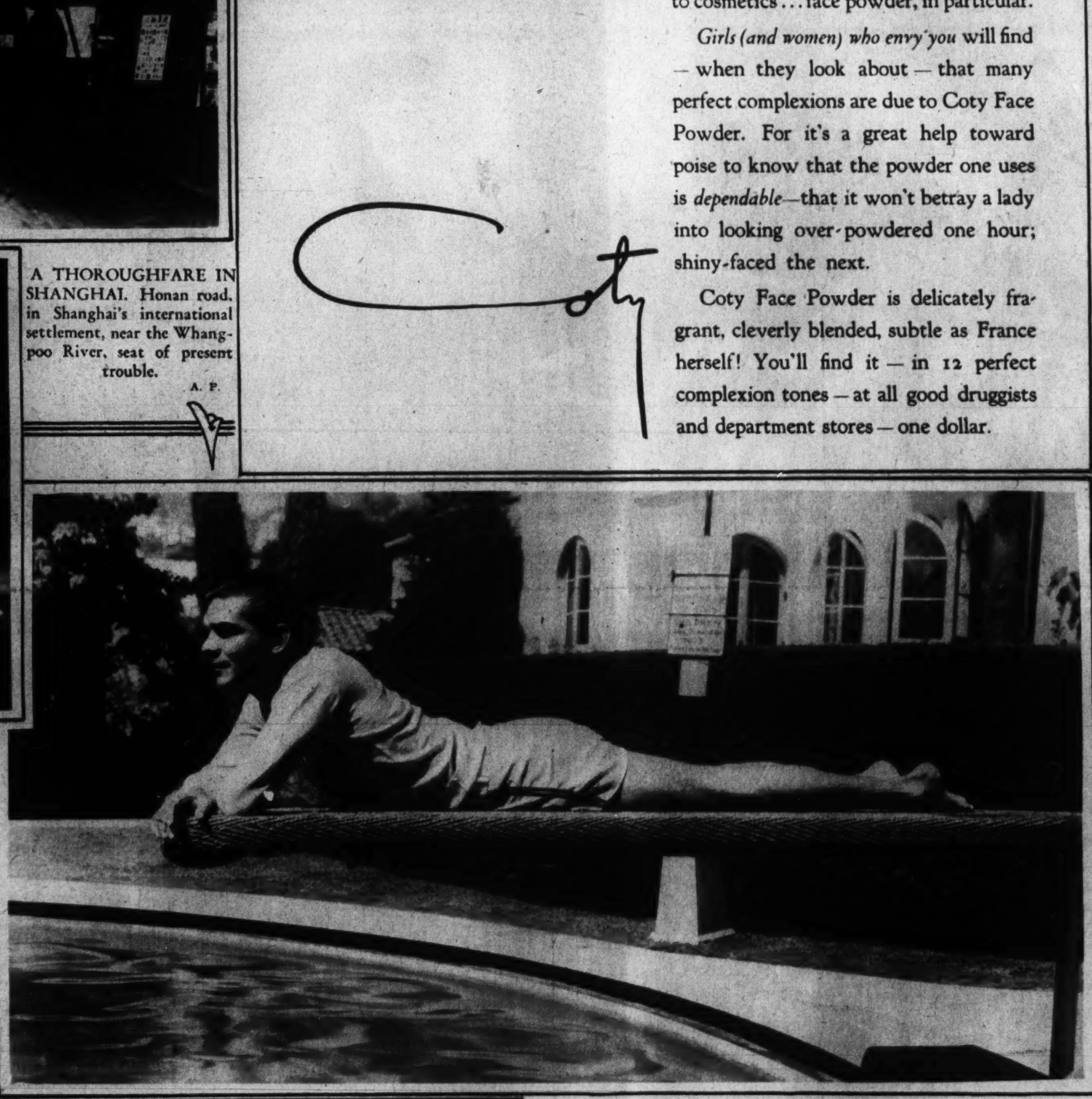
Girls (and women) who envy you will find — when they look about — that many perfect complexions are due to Coty Face Powder. For it's a great help toward poise to know that the powder one uses is *dependable*—that it won't betray a lady into looking over-powdered one hour; shiny-faced the next.

Coty Face Powder is delicately fragrant, cleverly blended, subtle as France herself! You'll find it — in 12 perfect complexion tones — at all good druggists and department stores — one dollar.

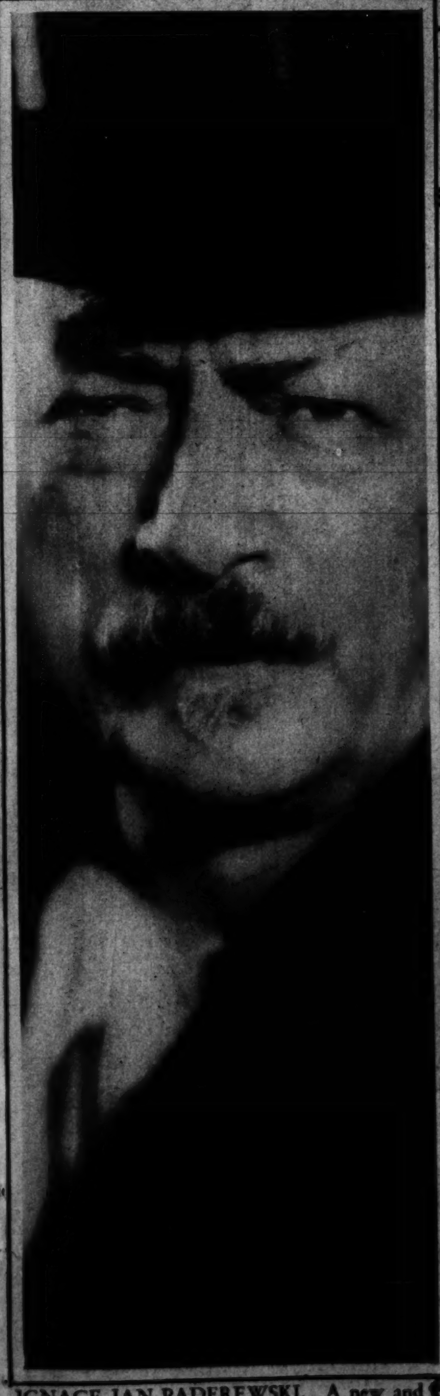
Coty

SIMPLICITY NEW PARIS NOTE. This hat from the shop of a Parisian designer follows the trend, but places a certain responsibility upon the coiffure for effect.
A. P.

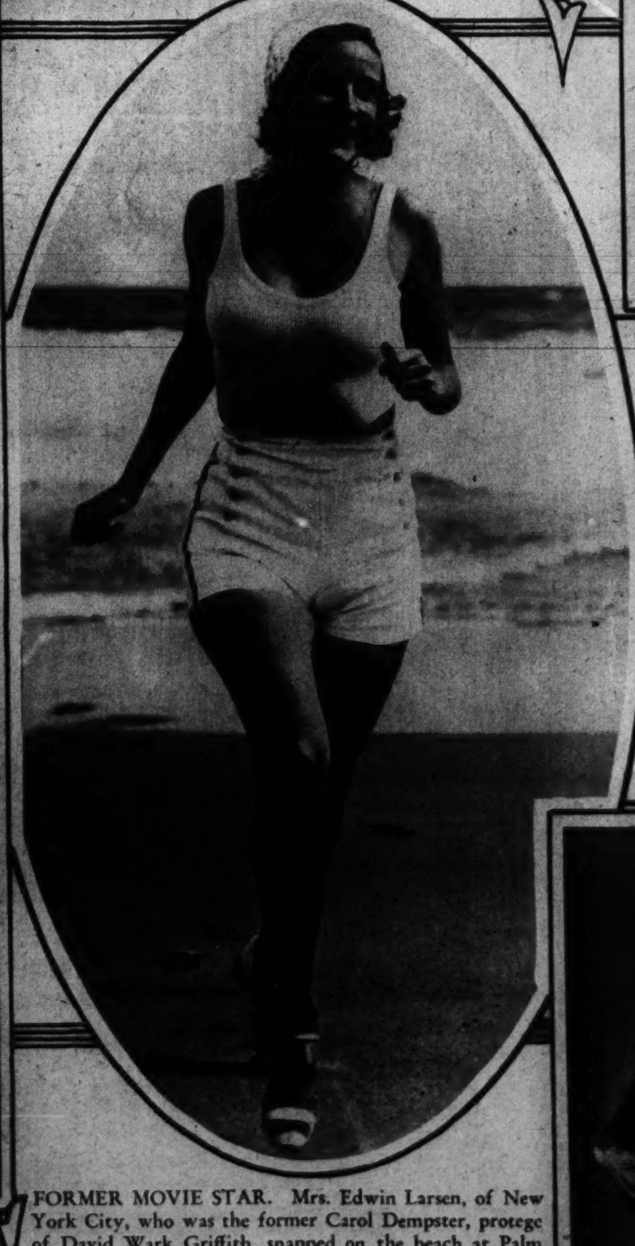
ANOTHER ADDITION TO THE LONG LIST OF "HORROR" PICTURES. A scene from Universal's production of "Murders in the Rue Morgue," soon to be seen at the Rialto Theater as a successor to "Dracula" and "Frankenstein."



WASHINTON BOY MAKES GOOD. Weldon Heyburn, former resident of the Capital, who appears with Lionel Atwill in "The Silent Witness," a Fox booking.



IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI. A new and striking portrait study of the Polish pianist and statesman, recently heard in benefit under the patronage of Mrs. Herbert Hoover.
Underwood.



FORMER MOVIE STAR. Mrs. Edwin Larsen, of New York City, who was the former Carol Dempster, protege of David Wark Griffith, snapped on the beach at Palm Beach, Fla., where she has picked up a bit of midwinter suntan.
A. P.

THE BOY HIMSELF! Maurice Chevalier, international screen idol, who will appear in person for one performance only at the National Theater tonight at 9.

ESCUDERO AND CARMELA. The famous Spanish Gypsy dancer and his partner, to be seen at the National Theater on February 16.

The Age of FAT
Need No Longer Be Feared

● Soon after 30, multitudes of people gain excess fat. Many at earlier ages. A great reason lies in a weakened gland, which largely controls nutrition. Food that should create fuel and energy goes to fat.

Since this discovery, doctors the world over feed this gland factor to the over-fat. Slender figures all around you are due to this method now.

In Tablet Form

Marmola prescription tablets present this new-day method in ideal form. A famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen in every circle. Those slender figures, now so common, are not due to starving.

Every box contains the formula. So users know, and doctors know, just how Marmola acts. You are taking in Marmola what the best physicians use.

Fight fat in this modern way. Combat the cause. Take Marmola—four tablets daily—until weight comes down to normal. As the fat goes, watch your vim come back. Then tell your friends what did it. Don't wait longer—start this right way now.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Right Way to Reduce
At all Drug Stores — $1 — Book and Formula in each box

SEVEN TYPES OF BEACH PAJAMAS. This photograph was made at Palm Beach, Fla., and reveals the degree of variation among the smart outfits designed primarily for lolling on the sands. Boleros, bandannas, jackets and what have you? You'll find them all in vogue.
A. P.

OUT FOR THE BIG ONES. Trolling for the fighters of the deep are Grace McKinney, with her line already out; Patsy Kramer, laughingly adjusting a fly, and Ann Swanson. All this at Miami, Fla.
Miami News Service.

WHAT A GALE DID TO A HANGAR. Five planes were badly damaged when a sudden gale demolished a wooden hangar at Holmes Airport, Queens, Long Island.
A. P.

SO SHE SELECTED A MYSTERY STORY. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Washington novelist, stops off in Chicago to purchase a novel to while away her time on the train westbound from the Capital.
A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

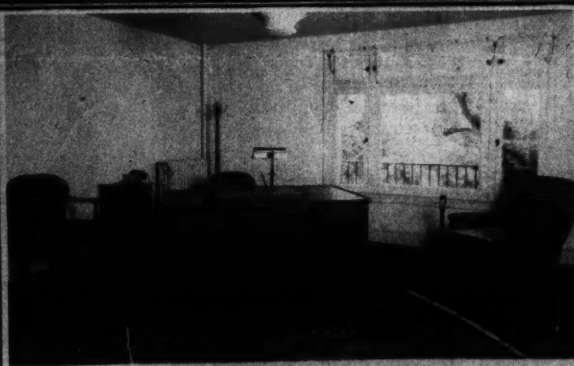
AMONG THOSE ACTIVE IN THE BAL BOHEME

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN OTTO JOHNSON, chairman of the committee of judges on prize awards for costumes.

CARLTON VAN VALKENBURG, chairman of this year's Bal Boheme, the "Ball of the Seven Seas."

WAVES AND NYMPH. Alice Louise Hunter, Faye Rogers, Christine Stewart, Jane Durscombe and, kneeling, Jean Densmore in their costumes for the event.



For a limited time we are offering a 20% discount on our entire stock (except Sheaffer and Smokador).

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1022 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
Free Parking—Investment Building Garage

MISS BETH M'GOWAN, who will be one of the program girls at the Bal Boheme in the Willard Hotel tomorrow night.

PAGES AT THE BAL BOHEME. Left, Mrs. Alfred Schaublin; center, Mrs. Edna E. Hilton; right, Anne B. Peebles.

Special Coffee Cream and Whipping Cream
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR
Hi-Test Jersey Milk, 14c per quart
FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
1620 First St. N.W.
Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy
For Immediate Delivery Call Potomac 5630
This Dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, February 7, 1932

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, February 7, 1932.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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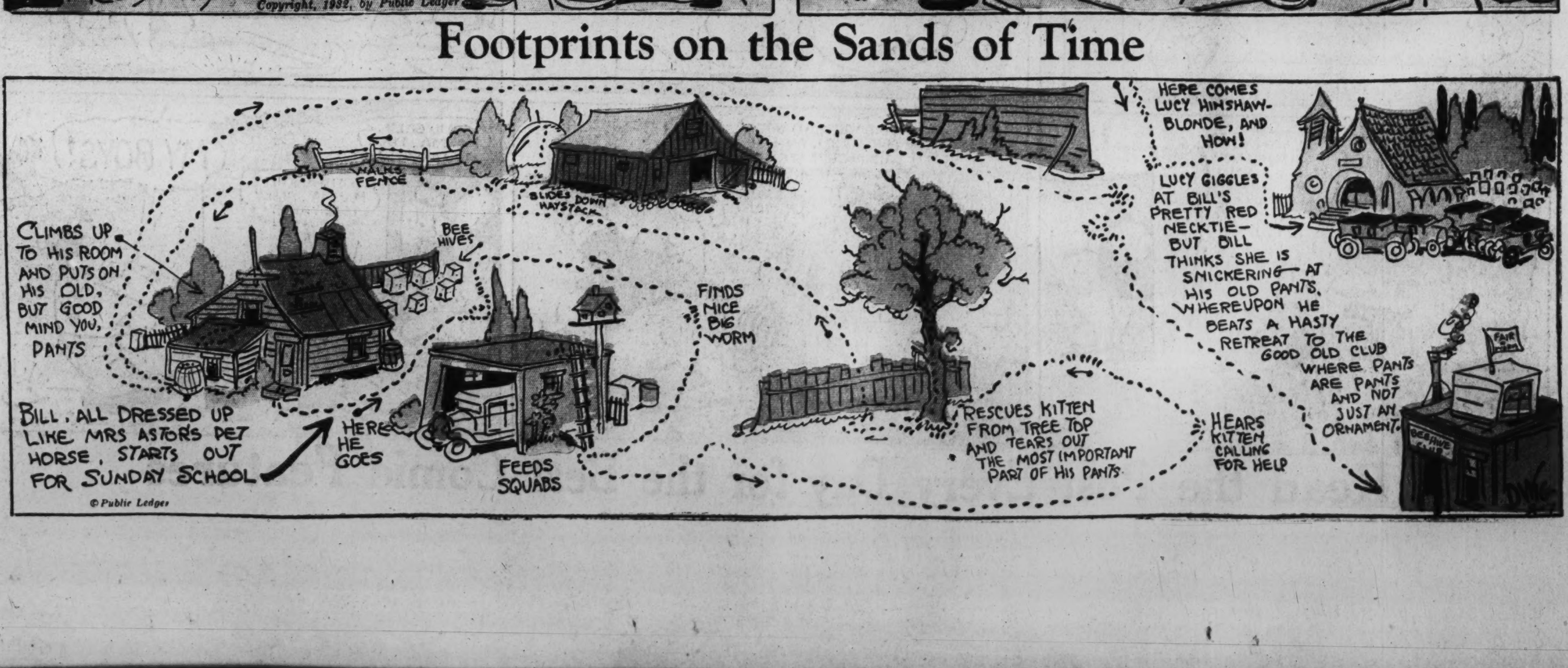
Footprints on the Sands of Time



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THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

S'MATTER POP? ✣ **Ambrose Realizes the Value of Experience** ✣ **By C. M. PAYNE**

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Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
WE'RE GOING TO CHURCH, FAWTHAW! I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU WANT TO COME ALONG, DO YOU ??
DON'T WASTE YER BREATH ASKIN' HIM, WINNIE !! YER PAW IS TOO LAZY TO EVEN GO TO CHURCH !!
OH YEAH ? WELL, I'M GOIN' TO GET A GOOD CHURCH SERVICE RIGHT HERE AT HOME OVER TH' RADIO !!!
CLICK
BESIDES, I CAN SET HERE IN MY VEST AN' SMOKE MY PIPE WHILE I'M LISTENING TO IT !! THEY'D NEVER LET ME DO THAT IN CHURCH!
AH'H! THERE'S TH' CHOIR SINGIN' NOW!! BOY, ISN'T THAT SWEET MUSIC !! SO SOOTHIN' AN' PEACEFUL !! AH-H-H-HHH !!
H'M! HERE COMES TH' SERMON! WELL, MINISTERS CAN'T TALK TOO LONG OVER TH' RADIO !! THAT'S ANOTHER GOOD THING !!!
REV. SCHNATZ WILL NOW DELIVER THE SERMON —
GOSH!! AIN'T THAT BEAUTIFUL ??!! I LOVE ORGAN MUSIC !!
ROCK OF AGES - CLEFT FOR ME, LET ME HIDE MYSELF IN THEE
ABIDE WITH ME — FAST FALLS THE EVEN-TIDE THE DARKNESS DEEPENS - LORD WITH ME ABIDE - WHEN OTHER HELPERS FAIL AND COMFORTS FLEE - HELP OF THE HELPLESS OH - ABIDE WITH ME
WE WILL HAVE THE OFFERING NOW ! THE PLATE WILL BE PASSED AMONG YOU FOR THE COLLECTION !!
HUH ?
CLICK
WHEW !!! THEY NEARLY CAUGHT ME !! I JUST TURNED TH' RADIO OFF IN TIME !!
2-7-32
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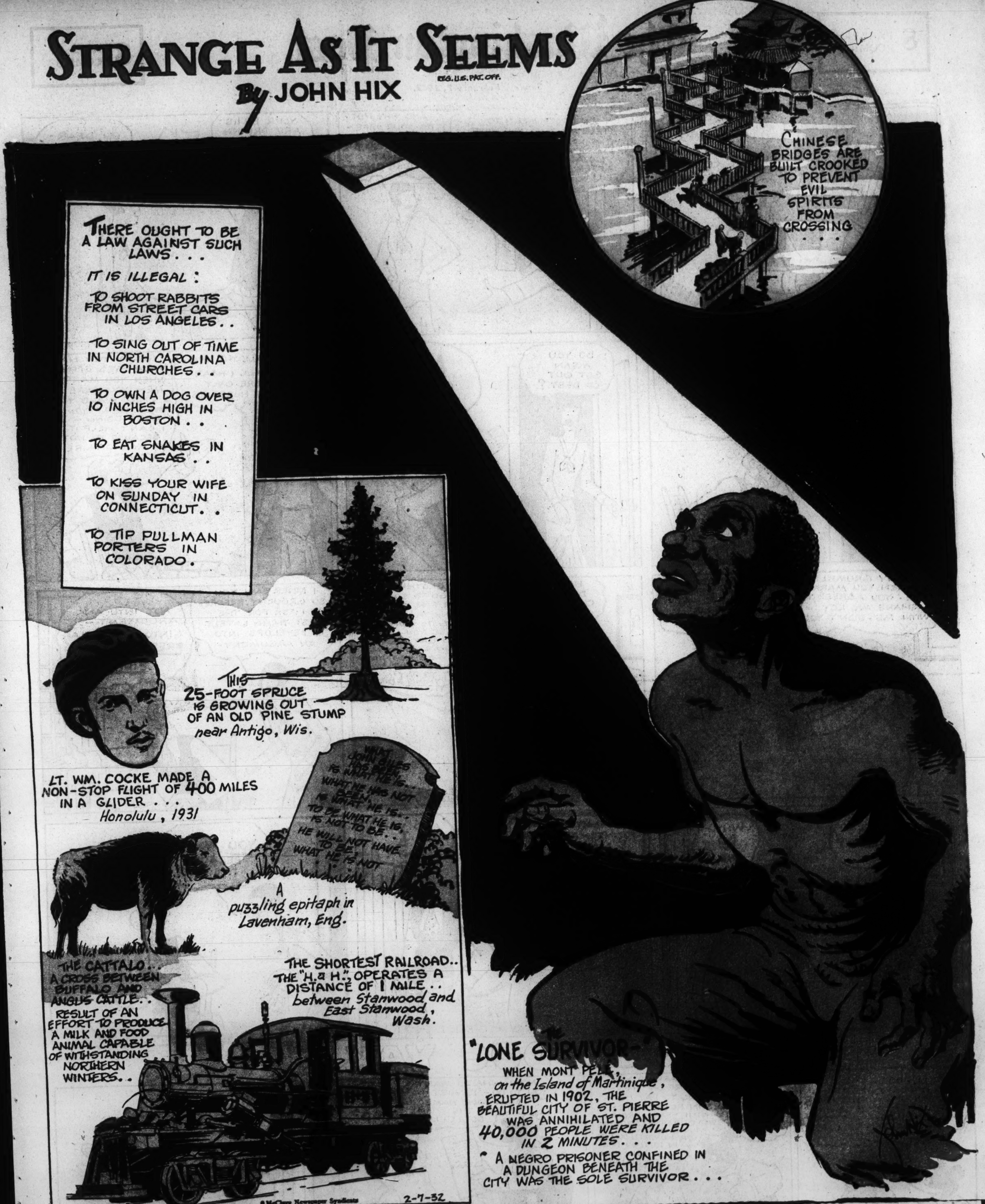
LOOIE BLOOIE
I'M IN FO' TWO WEEKS, LOOIE !
THAT'S NOT SO BAD ! WHAT'S TH' CHARGE, GIDEON ?
AIN'T NO CHARGE HEAH — IT'S FREE!
NO - I MEAN - WHAT DID YOU DO ??
OH - I SHOT AN' KILLED A MAN!
WHAT ?? YOU SHOT AND KILLED A MAN - AND YOU ONLY GOT TWO WEEKS IN JAIL ??
SURE! DEN I GITS HUNG !!
DEAR GIRLS AND BOYS:- DO YOU REMEMBER THE RINKEYDINK STAMPS WAY BACK IN 1927?
WELL, HERE THEY ARE AGAIN
Sincerely MARTIN M. BRANNER
AW-CUT IT OUT !!
PERRY WINKLE
RINKEYDINK STAMP
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1932 by The Chicago Tribune

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Volcanic eruptions have taken a heavy toll of human life, mainly because their outbursts have nearly always been so sudden and violent that the victims had no time for escape.

Vesuvius had remained peaceful and quiet like any other mountain, as far back as history recorded, until its famous eruption in 79 A. D., which marked the "Last Days of Pompeii." No one then even knew that Vesuvius was a volcano.

Krakatoa, which produced the greatest explosion the world has ever known, slept quietly for 200 years before its sudden and violent awakening. Thirty-six thousand humans perished before Krakatoa decided to quiet down again.

Not for 50 years had Mont Pelé, on the Island of Martinique, been known to show any signs of eruption. Even in 1902, when it began to belch forth smoke and ashes, it was looked upon only with interest by the inhabitants of the beautiful city of St. Pierre, at its base. An excursion to the crater was planned so that the people might get a better view of this wonder of nature.

But a more violent eruption on the night of May 2, removed all doubt that Mont Pelé was to be feared rather than admired. Then, at two minutes past eight o'clock, on the morning of May 8, the mountain suddenly exploded. An immense blast of steam mixed with hot ashes shot directly down upon the helpless city. Two minutes later, 40,000 people were dead, and St. Pierre had been wiped from the face of the globe. Only one man . . . an imprisoned negro in an underground dungeon, survived.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS . . .

The nine senior pilots of United Air Lines flying between New York and San Francisco, have an average flying experience of 8,600 hours. Collectively, they have flown over 7,740,000 miles.

George Straub, a caddy, claims a unique record. While caddying double for two members of the Maplewood, N. J., Country Club, he witnessed them halve the 105-yard third hole, in one.

The tiniest law enforcer is Miss Bernice James, a deputy sheriff at Tacoma, Wash. She is only 4 feet 6 inches tall, and weighs 82 pounds.

Anyone desiring additional information or proof should write the author, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

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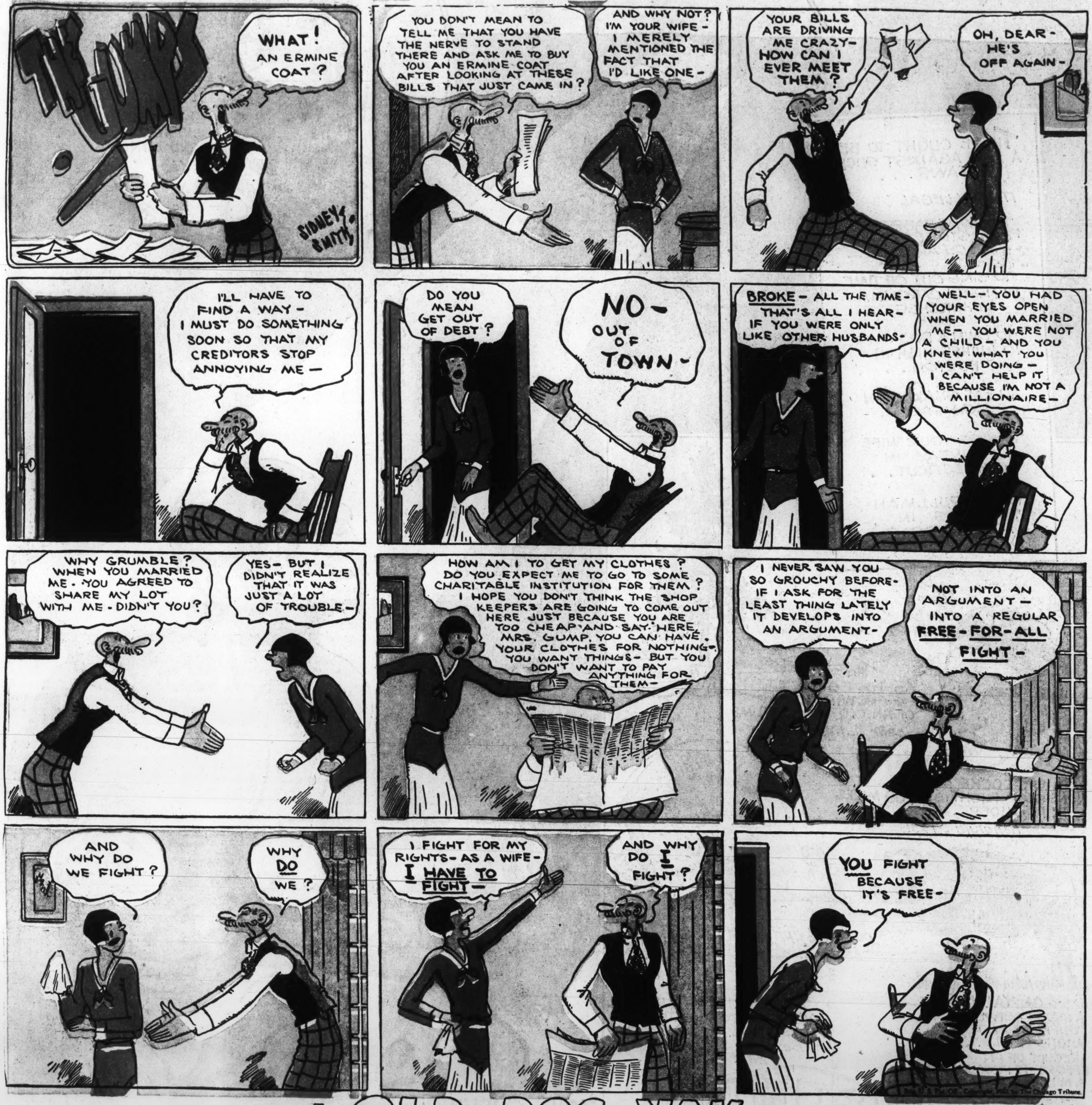
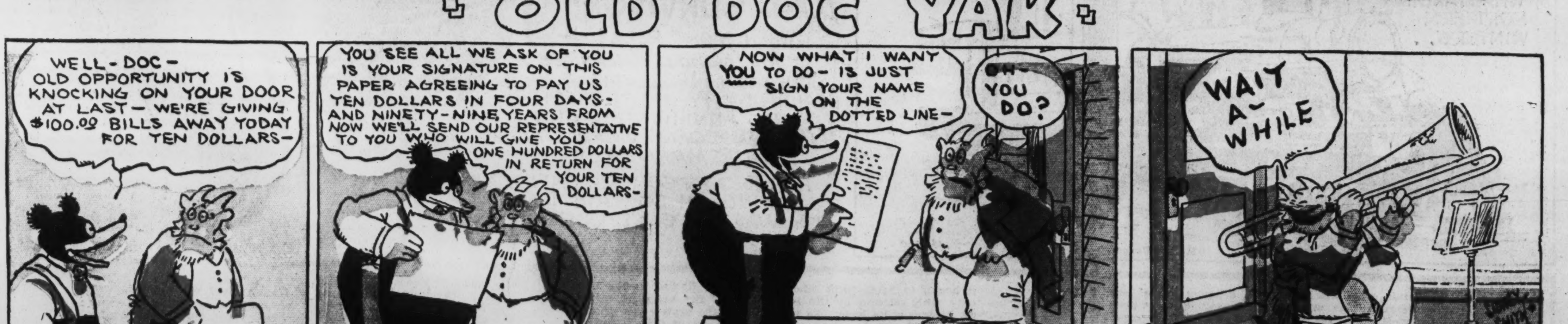
Sunday, February 7, 1932.





Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post